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## PREFACE

## TO THE FOURTH EDITION.

Now that this Grammar has reached a fourth edition it may, perhaps, without presumption, be allowed to rest on its own merits. I have, therefore, dispensed with much of the prefatory matter which introduced the previous editions.

Any one who compares the present Grammar with its predecessor will see at once the difference between the two, not indeed in its structure and arrangement, nor even in the numbering of the rules, but in the fuller and more complete explanation of points of detail.

It may be well, however, to draw attention to some of the most noteworthy alterations and improvements.
A table shewing the interchange of letters in the three sister languages, Sanskrit, Greek, and Latin, has been given at pages 18-20.

The list of suffixes at pages $57-75$ has been considerably enlarged, and arranged in alphabetical order under each declension.
The subject of declension has been elucidated by a clearer method of synopsis.
A more complete account of Sanskrit accentuation has been given at the end of the volume.

The Reading Exercises have been slightly curtailed. The publication by the Delegates of the Clarendon Press of such a Class-book as the Nala, and quite recently of the S'akuntald́, sufficiently supplies what is likely to be needed for the prosecution of the study of Sanskryit after the elements of Grammar have been acquired.

Four indices instead of two have been appended.
In order to bring the present edition into harmony with the Greek and Latin grammars now in use, some of the grammatical terms have been altered, e. g. suffix has been substituted for affix; stem for base; special and general tenses for conjugational and non-conjugational tenses respectively.

Some errors which, notwithstanding all my efforts, crept into the last edition have been corrected, and a few other improvements effected. But I dare not even now hope to have attained the standard of perfection. Sanskrit is far too vast and intricate a subject to admit of such pretensions. I can, however, with truth affirm, that I have done what I could to bring the present work up to the level of the scholarship of the day; and my acknowledgments are due to Mr. E. L. Hogarth, M. A., of Brasenose College, for his aid in conducting the sheets through the Press.

In conclusion I may, perhaps, be permitted to express a hope that my second visit to India will add to my powers of improving any future edition that may be required, as it certainly will increase my ability to promote a more general knowledge of the Sanskỵit language and literature among my own fellow-countrymen, to whose rule a vast Eastern Empire has been committed, and who cannot hope, except through Sanskṛit, to gain a proper acquaintance with its spoken dialects, or to understand the mind, read the thoughts, and reach the very heart and soul of its vast populations.
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Oxford, October 1876.

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## CHAPTER I．

## LETTERS．

I．The Deva－nágarí or Nágarí character（or its modifications＊）， in which the Sanskrit language is usually written，is adapted to the expression of nearly every gradation of sound；and almost every letter has a fixed and invariable pronunciation（see，however，16）．

There are fourteen vowels（or without lre $\mathfrak{i}$ thirteen，see 3．d）and thirty－three simple consonants．To these may be added a nasal sign， standing for either true or substitute Anusvára（see 6），and a sign for a hard breathing，called Visarga（see 8）．They are here first exhibited in the order followed in dictionaries．All the vowels， excepting $a$ ，have two forms；the first is the initial，the second the medial or non－initial．

## VOWELS．




Nasal sign called true or proper Anusvára，＂n．Substitute Anusvára，• $\quad$ ．

Sign for a hard breathing，called Visarga，：h．
CONSONANTS．

| Gutturals， | क $k$ | ख $k h$ | ग $g$ | घ $g h$ | ङ $n$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Palatals， | च | छ ${ }^{\text {ch }}$ | ज ${ }^{\prime}$ | 砍 ${ }^{\text {ch }}$ | ज |
| Cerebrals， | て $t$ | ठ $!t h$ | ड ${ }^{\text {d }}$ | ढ $d h$ | ［10 |
| Dentals， | त $t$ | थ $t h$ | द $d$ | ध $d h$ | न $n$ |
| Labials， | प $p$ | फ $p h$ | ब $b$ | み $b h$ | म $m$ |
| Semivowels， | य $y$ | Јr | ल 1 | व $v$ |  |
| Sibilants， | 2 8 | ष $s h$ | स $s$ |  |  |
| Aspirate， | ह $h$ |  |  |  |  |



[^0]The characters are written from left to right，like the Roman．
The compound or conjunct consonants（see 5）may be multi－ $\checkmark$ plied to the extent of four or five hundred．The most common are given here．A more complete list will be found at the end of the volume．

## THE MORE COMMON CONJUNCT CONSONANTS．

票 $k k$ ，क $k t$ ，क or क्र $k r$ ，क्ष $k l$ ，あ $k v$ ，घ $k s h$ ，ख्य $k h y$ ，ग्न $g n$ ，ग्र $g r$ ，

 एा $m ?$ ，एप $n y$ ，न $t t$ ，तथ $t t h$ ，त्न $t n$ ，त्म $t m$ ，त्य $t y$ ，त or त्न $t r$ ，त्व $t v$ ，त्स $t s$ ， ख्य thy，हु $d g$ ，च $d d h$ ，द्र $d b h$ ，स्र $d m$ ，द्य $d y$ ，द्र $d r$ ，द् $d v$ ，घ्य $d h y$ ，घ्व $d h v$ ， न $n t$ ，न्द $n d$ ，न $n n$ ，न्य $n y$ ，म $p t$ ，प्य $p y$ ，प्र $p r$ ，प्र $p l$ ，ज्ञ $b j$ ，द्य $b d$ ，ब्य $b y$ ， त्र br，म्य bhy，प्र bhr，म्भ mbh，म्म $m m$ ，म्य $m y$ ，क्न $m l$ ，प्य $y y$ ，के $r k$ ，
 घ $s h t h$ ，प्पा $s h n$ ，प्य $s h y$ ，स्क $s k$ ，स्व $s k h$ ，स्त $s t$ ，स्थ $s t h$ ，स $s n$ ，स्म $s m$ ， स्य $s y$ ，स $s r$ ，ख $s v$ ，स्स $s s$ ，स $h m$ ，स $h y$ ，ह्व $h l$ ，त्त $k t y$ ，न $k t r$ ，्न $k t v$ ， क्रा kshn，क्ष्स kshm，स्स्य kshy，ग्न gny，ग्म्य gbhy，ग्य gry，矛 $n k t$ ，क्ष $n k y$ ，
 इ $t t v$ ，द्य $d d y$ ，च्य $d d h y$ ，न्म $d b h y$ ，त्य $d r y$ ，न्य $n t y$ ，म्य $m b y$ ，द्र $r d r$ ，र्यं $r y y$ ，
 इर्स्य rtsny．
characters，as well as in the Grantha（or Grantham），which is a name for the character used for Sanskrit in the Tamil country，the Tamil alphabet being too defective to represent all the necessary sounds．In the second edition of this Grammar I gave a comparative table of old Inscription characters from Mr．Edward Thomas＇ edition of Prinsep＇s Indian Antiquities，which shows that the present form of Deva－nagarí character is traceable to the inscriptions of Asoka，who is called Piyadasi for Priyadarsín－a well－known Buddhist king，grandson of C̉andra－gupta ＝Sandrakottos－and who must have reigned over nearly the whole of India，his capital being Pátali－putra（ $=$ Páli－bothra，the modern Patna）．These inscriptions are found on rocks at Giri－nagara（Girnár）in Gujarát on the Western coast，and at Dhaulí in Kuttack on the Eastern coast（in the province of Orissa）；and again at a place called Kapurdigiri，quite N．of the P＇anjáb，a little to the E．of Purusha－ pura（Pesháwar）．It is from the Girnár rock－inscriptions that the present Deva－ nágarí is most evidently derived，and these are not yet clearly traceable to a Phenician origin，those of Kapurdigiri being more so．

Observe - In reading the following pages for the first time, the attention should be confined to the large type.

Observe also - When reference is made to other parts of the Grammar, the numbers will denote the paragraphs, not the pages.

The letters (except $r$, called Repha, and except the nasal sign called Anusvára and the sign for the hard breathing called Visarga) have no names (like the names in the Greek alphabet), but the consonants are enunciated with the vowel $a$. Native grammarians, in designating any letter, add the word कार kára; thus, ¥कार $a$-kár a, ' the letter $a$;' ककार $k a$-kár $a$, 'the letter $k a$.'

## NUMERICAL FIGURES.

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the vowels and the method of writing them.
2. The short vowel $¥ a$ is never written unless it begin a word, $\checkmark$ because it is supposed to be inherent in every consonant. Thus, $a k$ is written æक्, but $k a$ is written क; so that in such words as कनक kanaka, नगर nagara, \&c., no vowel has to be written. The mark \under the $k$ of ¥्षक्त, called Viráma (see 9), indicates a consonantal stop, that is, the absence of any vowel, inherent or otherwise, after a final consonant. It is omitted in the first tables that the letters may be kept unencumbered by additional marks.
$a$. The other vowels, if written after a consonant, take the place of the inherent $a$. They assume two forms, according as they are initial or not initial. Thus, ग्ञाक्त ák, का $k a \dot{a}$; इक्र $i k$, कि $k i$.
b. Observe here, that the short vowel $f i$, when initial, is written in its right place, but when not initial, is always written before the letter after which it is pronounced. Hence, in order to write such a word as $i t i$, the letters would have to be arranged thus, iit इति.
c. Perhaps the true explanation of this peculiarity is that in the earliest alphabets the two $i$ 's were written over the consonant to which they belonged, short $i$ inclining to the left, and long $\boldsymbol{i}$ to the right, a perpendicular stroke having been afterwards added.
3. The long vowels $\mathrm{T} a^{\prime}$ and $\neq i$, not initial, take their proper place after a consonant. Also the non-initial $o$ and $a u$ (which are formed by placing " and " over i á), like $\tau$ á, take their proper place after
their consonants; thus, को $k o$, को $k a u$. The vowels $u, u, r i, ~ r i, ~ l r i, ~$ not initial, are written under the consonants after which they are pronounced; as, कु ku, कू kú, कृ kri, कृ krí, कृ klri.
$a$. Except when $u$ or $u$ follows $\underset{\text { を }}{ } r$, in which case the method of writing is peculiar ; thus, त $r u$, б rú.
$b$. When, however, the vowel च ${ }^{2} i$ follows $\sum r$ the vowel is written in its initial form and $r$ in the crescent shape placed over it (see $5 . a$ ); thus, fिर्च्हित nirriti, 'the goddess of destruction.'
c. The vowels ri, rí, lri and lrí are peculiar to Sanskrit (see II. c). ल ${ }^{\text {® }}$ lri only occurs in the root कृषप् klrip, 'to make,' and its derivatives.
d. The long बह lri is only used in technical grammatical ex-- planations; strictly it has no existence, and is useless except as contributing to the completeness of the alphabetical system.
$e$. The vowels $e$ and $a i$, not initial, are written above the consonants after which they are pronounced; thus, के ke, के kai.
$f$. In a few words initial vowels follow other vowels; e. g. सन्चृतिन् $a-$-rinin, 'without debt;' गोसग्र go-agra, 'a number of cows;' प्रउग pra-iiga, 'the pole of a chariot;' fितन titaï, 'a sieve.'

## METHOD OF WRITING THE SIMPLE CONSONANTS.

4. The consonants have only one form, whether initial or not initial. And here note that in every consonant, and in the initial vowels, there is a perpendicular stroke or the commencement of one, and that all have a horizontal line at the top; but in two of the letters, ч् $d h$ and भ् $b h$, this horizontal line is broken. . In $\vee$ writing rapidly, the student will do well to form the perpendicular stroke first, then the distinctive parts of the letter, and lastly the horizontal line. The natives, however, sometimes form the horizontal line first.

## METHOD OF WRITING THE CONJUNCT CONSONANTS.

5. The necessity for conjunct consonants is caused by the fact that every consonant is supposed to have the vowel wi $a$ inherent in it, so that it is never necessary to write this vowel, excepting at the beginning of a word or, in a few cases, of a syllable (see 3.f). Hence when any simple consonants stand alone in any word, the short vowel w $a$ must always be pronounced after them; but when they appear in conjunction with any other vowel, this other vowel of course takes the place of short w $a$. Thus such a word as

कलानतया would be pronounced kalánatayá, where long wit á being written after $l$ and $y$ takes the place of the inherent vowel. But supposing that, instead of kalánatayá, the word had to be pronounced klántyá, how are we to know that $k l$ and nty have to be uttered without the intervention of any vowel? This occasions the necessity for conjunct or compound consonants. $K l$ and nty must then be combined together thus, क्ष्, न्य्, and the word is written ब्वानन्या. And here we have illustrated the two methods of compounding consonants; viz. 1st, by writing them one above the other; 2ndly, by placing them side by side, omitting in all, except the last, the perpendicular line which lies to the right.
a. Some letters, however, change their form entirely when combined with other consonants. Thus ₹ $r$, when it is the first letter of a conjunct consonant, is written above in the form of a crescent, as in कूर्म kúrma, कार्स्स्य kártsnya; and when the last, is written below in the form of a small stroke, as in the word क्रमेया kramena.
b. So again in म् * ksha and ब्ञ $\dagger j \dot{j} a$ the simple elements क् प् and ज् ㅍ् are scarcely traceable.
c. In some conjunct consonants the simple letters slightly change their form; as, श s śa becomes ण in श्ये śca; ट् $d$ with य $y a$ becomes घ्य dya; द् $d$ with ध dha becomes छ $d d h a$; द् $d$ with भ bha becomes द्र $d b h a$; त् $t$ with र $r a$ becomes च $\operatorname{tra}$ or ब $\operatorname{tr} a$; क्र $k$ with त $t a$ becomes 후 kta.
d. Observe, that when $r$ comes in the middle of a conjunct consonant, it takes the same form as at the end; thus, ग्य grya, ग्य gra. When conjunct consonants commencing with ${ }^{c}$ are followed by the vowels $i, i, e, a i, o, a u$, or by a nasal symbol (see 6 ), then ${ }^{{ }^{c}}$ is for the convenience of typography written on the right of all; thus, रिश $r n i$, या $r n i$, कें $r k e$, को $r k a u$, 访 $r k a m$.

## anusvára and andeńsika.

6. Anusvára (• $\quad \underset{\text { n }}{ }$ ), i. e. 'after-sound,' is a nasal sound which always belongs to a preceding vowel, and can never be used like a nasal consonant to begin a syllable (though like a consonant it imparts, in conjunction with a following consonant, prosodial length to the preceding short vowel). It is denoted by a simple dot,

[^1]which ought to come either immediately over the vowel after which the nasalization is sounded, or on the right of the vowel-mark; thus, के kam, कुं kuṃ, किं kim, कों kimp.

This dot serves two purposes. It marks, 1. the Anusvára proper or True Anusvára; 2. a short substitute for the five nasal consonants; in which latter case it may be called Substitute Anusvára.
a. True Anusvára denotes the nasalization of the vowel which precedes it before श् $\dot{\varepsilon}$, प् $s h$, स् $s$, and ह $h$, in the body of words. It is then pronounced with the nose only (like $n$ in the French mon, \&c.), and will in this Grammar be represented in the IndoRomanic type by $\underline{n}$, as in צंश angśa, अंहति anhati.

But since the true Anusvára must take the place of a final म् $m$ when the three sibilants श् $\delta$, प् $s h$, स् $s$, and the aspirate ह् $h$ (but see 7.c) follow; and also generally when ₹् $r$ follows at the beginning of a word (see $e$. next page); it is then in this Grammar expressed by $m$; thus, तम् शवुम् is written तं शतुम् tạ̣ śatrum; तम् राजानम् becomes तं राजानम् tạ̣ rájánam; and सम् with root Ę is written संड saṃhri.
b. Substitute Anusvára is sometimes used, for shortness, as a substitute for any of the five nasal consonants ङ् $n$, म् $\dot{n}$, ग् $n$, न् $n$, म् $m$, which belong to the five classes of letters (see 15), when no vowel intervenes between these and a following consonant in the middle of the same word (thus the syllables इढ्र ink, इन्व inć, wय् and, इन्त् int, इम्प् imp may for shortness be written दंक्, इंच्, घंड्, इंत्, इंप). In these cases Anusvára must be pronounced like the nasal consonant for which it has been substituted, and in this Grammar it will always be represented in Indo-Romanic type by these nasal consonants.

But Anusvára is more usually substituted for these nasals when final and resulting from the euphonic adaptation of the final $m$ of accus. cases sing., nom. cases neut., some adverbs and persons of the verb to a following word (see 60). It will then in this Grammar be represented in the Indo-Romanic type by $m$, as in the cases mentioned in 6. a.
c. Anusvára is even used in some printed books, though less correctly, for the final म् $m$ of the words specified in the last paragraph when they stand in a pause (i.e. at the end of a
sentence or clause, or when not followed by another word). In such cases, too, it should be represented by $m$.
$d$. But Anusvára is never admitted as a substitute for the original final न् $n$ of a pada or inflected word (as in accus. cases plur., loc. cases of pronominals, the 3 rd pers. plur. and pres. part. of verbs, \&c., see 54 ), unless the next word begin with $\ell, t, t$, or their aspirates, when, by 53 , a sibilant is interposed before the initial letter.
$e$. And in the case of roots ending in न् $n$ or म् $m$, these final nasals, if not dropped, pass into Anusvára before terminations or suffixes beginning with a sibilant or $h$, but are not changed before semivowels ; thus मन् + स्पते $=$ मंस्यते mansyate, 'he will think ;' मन् + ये $=$ मन्ये manye, ' I think' (617) ; यम् + स्यति = यंस्यति yansyati, 'he will restrain ;' गम् +य $=$ गम्य gamya, 'accessible' (602); नम् $\mathbf{+}=$ नम्र namra, 'bent.' सम् followed by राज् is सम्नाज् samráj, 'a sovereign.'
$f$. Hence it appears that the nasal sign Anusvára is peculiarly the nasal of the three sibilants ग् $\dot{s}$, प् $s h$, स् $s$, and the aspirate ह $h$; and that the true Anusvára always occurs before these letters. It is also to a certain degree the nasal of the semivowel ₹् $r$; so that these five consonants having a nasal sign of their own have no relationship to the corresponding nasal consonant of their respective classes.
7. That Anusvára is less peculiarly the nasal of the semivowels is evident from $e$. above. Hence म् $m$ final in a word (not a root) may, before म् $y$, ल् $l$, व् $v$, either pass into Anusvára or be represented by युँ, ल्२ँ, वैं, or assimilate itself to these letters; thus सम् + यम $=$ संयम or सॅॅ्यम, यम् + लोकम् = यं लोकम् or यँलोकम्.

In the latter case the nasal character of य् $y$ and ल् $l$ is denoted by a nasal symbol called Anunásika (i.e. 'through the nose,' sometimes called C'andra-vindu, 'the dot in the crescent'), which is also applied to mark the nasality of a final ल् $l$ deduced from a final न् $n$ when followed by initial ल $l$, see 56 . Of course the word सम्यच्च् samyañ', 'going conformably'(formed from समि + फ्ञन्त्), retains the $m$.
a. And this Anunásika ${ }^{*}$ is not only the sign of the nasality of य् $y$, ल् $l$, and व् $v$, in the preceding cases, but also marks the nasality of vowels, though in a less degree than Anusvára, see 11. $f$.
b. In the Veda Anunásika is written for a final न् $n$ after a long vowel before anotner vowel ; as, वस्माँ इन्द्राfस for वस्पान् इन्द्रासि Rig-veda viil. I, 6.
c. Observe-A final म् $m$ before ब् $h m$, हू $h n$, ह् $h y$, द्व $h l$, द् $h v$, may either be changed to Anusvára or undergo assimilation with the second letter; thus किं बलयति or किम् सलयति, किं हुते or किन् हुते, किं ह: or किय् ह:, \&c. (see 7).
visarga, jihVímúlíya, and upadhmáníya.
8. The sign Visarga, 'emission of breath,' (sometimes said to derive its name from symbolizing the rejection of a letter in pronunciation,) usually written thus :, but more properly in the form of two small circles ${ }_{\circ}^{\circ}$, is used to represent a distinctly audible and harder aspiration than the letter हृ $h$. It is reckoned under the váhyaprayatna, and is said, like the hard consonants, to be $a$-ghosha, without the soft articulation. This sign is never the representative of $k$. Although conveniently represented by $h$, it should be borne in mind that Visarga ( $h$ ) is a harder aspirate than $ह h$, and is in fact a kind of sibilant, being often a substitute for $s$ and $r$ preceded by vowels whenever the usual consonantal sound of these letters passes into an aspiration at the end of a sentence or through the influence of a $k, k h, p, p h$, or a sibilant commencing the next word.

And since, according to native grammarians, स् $s$ ought not to be allowed at the end of a complete word, all those inflections of nouns and verbs which end in $s$ and stand separate from other words are, in native Grammars, made to end in Visarga.

But in this Grammar such inflections are allowed to retain their final स् $s$. We have only to bear in mind that this $s$ is liable at the end of a sentence, or when followed by certain consonants, to pass into an audible breathing more distinct than $s$ in the French les or the English isle, viscount, when it is represented by $\underset{\sim}{h}(:)$.

In some parts of India Visarga has a slightly reverberating sound very difficult of imitation; thus राम: rámaḥ is almost like रामह rámaha, लग्नि: agnih̆ like ऊग्निह agnihi, शिवै: sivaih like शिबैहि sivaihi.
a. An Ardha-visarga, 'half-visarga,' or modification of the symbol Visarga, in the form of two semicircles $\check{\chi}$, is sometimes employed before $k, k h$, and $p, p h$. Before the two former letters this symbol is properly called Jihvámúlíya, and the organ of its enunciation said to be the root of the tongue (jihvd-múla). Before $p$ and $p h$ its proper name is Upadhmániya, 'to be breathed upon,' and its organ of utterance is then the lips (oshtha).

The Jihvámúlíya and Upadhmáníya are therefore to be regarded as the sibilants of the guttural and labial classes respectively. (See Pán. I. I, 9.)
b. The sign Ardha-visarga is now rarely seen in printed Sanskrit texts. In the

Vedas the Upadhmáníya occurs, but only after an Anusvára or Anunásika; thus, नॄं $\breve{n}$ पाहि or नॄँ $\check{n}$ पाहि, and in this case also the symbol Visarga may be used for it.

> viráma, AVAGraha, \&C.
9. The Viráma, 'pause' or 'stop,' placed under a consonant (thus क् $k$ ), indicates the absence of the inherent ग्ष $a$, by help of which the consonant is pronounced.

Observe-Viráma properly means the pause of the voice at the end of a sentence. In some MSS. it is employed like a mark of punctuation at the close of a sentence ending with a consonant, while the mark 1 is the proper means of denoting the close of a sentence ending in a vowel, all the preceding words being written without separation, because supposed to be pronounced without pause.
10. The mark s (Avagraha, sometimes called Ardhákára, half the letter a), placed between two words, denotes the elision (lopa) or suppression (abhinidhána) of an initial \$ $a$ after ए $e$ or घ्षो $o$ final preceding. It corresponds to our apostrophe in some analogous cases. Thus, तेड $\frac{1}{} t e$ ' $p i$ for ते ख़ि te api. -
a. In books printed in Calcutta the mark 5 is sometimes used to resolve a long
 तथा झ्रपश्यं, usually written तथापश्यं. Sometimes a double mark 55 denotes an initial long ¥्ञा. 'The mark $s$ is also used in the Veda as the sign of a hiatus between vowels, and in the pada text to separate the component parts of a compound or of other grammatical forms.
$b$. The half pause $I$ is a stop or mark of punctuation, usually placed at the end of the first line of a couplet or stanza.
c. The whole pause 11 is placed at the end of a couplet, or is used like a full stop.
d. The mark of repetition ${ }^{\circ}$ indicates that a word or sentence has to be repeated. It is also used to abbreviate a word, just as in English we use a full point ; thus $\mathbf{~}^{\circ}$ stands for पर्व, as chap. for chapter; so ${ }^{\circ}$ म for शुम.

## PRONUNCIATION OF SANSKRIT VOWELS.

II. The vowels in Sanskrit are pronounced for the most part as in Italian or French, though occasional words in English may exemplify their sound; but every vowel is supposed to be alpa-prána, 'pronounced with a slight breathing' (see 14. $a$ ).
$a$. Since ञ $a$ is inherent in every consonant, the student should be careful to acquire the correct pronunciation of this letter. There
are many words in English which afford examples of its sound, such as vocal, cedar, zebra, organ. But in English the vowel $u$ in such words as fun, bun, sun, more frequently represents this obscure sound of $a$; and even the other vowels may occasionally be pronounced with this sound, as in her, sir, son.
$b$. The long vowel ख्ञा $a$ is pronounced as $a$ in the English father, far, cart; $\bar{i}$ as the $i$ in pin, lily; ई $i$ as the $i$ in marine, police; उ $u$ as the $u$ in $p$ ush; э $u$ as the $u$ in rude.
c. The vowel छह $r i$, peculiar to Sanskrit, is pronounced as the ri in merrily, where the $i$ of $r i$ is less perceptible than in the syllable $r i$, composed of the consonant $r$ and the vowel $i^{*}$. न्ष rir is pronounced nearly as the ri in chagrin, being hardly distinguishable from the syllable री; but in the case of the vowels $r i$ and $r i$ there is a mere vibration of the tongue in the direction of the upper gums, whereas in pronouncing the consonant $r$, the tongue should actually touch them (see 19, 20) : ए $e$ as the $e$ in prey, there; झ्ञो $o$ as in so; ऐ $a i$ as $a i$ in aisle; छौ $a u$ as $a u$ in the German Haus or as ou in the English house $\dagger$. ल lri and ल l!̣i differ little in sound from the letter ल् $l$ with the vowels ri and rí annexed.
d. Hence it appears that every simple vowel in Sanskrit has a short and a long form, and that each vowel has one invariable sound; so that the beginner can never, as in other languages, be in doubt as to pronunciation or prosody.
e. Note, however, that Sanskyit possesses no short e e and ŏ in opposition to the long diphthongal sounds of $e$ and $o$.
$f$. Although for all practical purposes it is sufficient to regard vowels as either short or long, it should be borne in mind that native grammarians give eighteen different modifications of each of the vowels $a, i, u$, $r i$, and twelve of $l r i$, which are thus explained:-Each of the first four vowels is supposed to have three prosodial lengths or measures (mátrá), viz. a short (hrasva), a long (dírgha), and a prolated

[^2](pluta); the long being equal to two, and the prolated to three short vowels. Each of these three modifications may be uttered with a high tone, or a low tone, or a tone between high and low; or in other words, may have the acute, or the grave, or the circumflex accent. This gives nine modifications to $a, i, u, r i$; and each of these again may be regarded either as nasal or non-nasal, according as it is pronounced with the nose and mouth, or with the mouth alone. Hence result eighteen varieties of every vowel, excepting lri, $e, a i, o$, $a u$, which have only twelve, because the first does not possess the long and the last four have not the short prosodial time. A prolated vowel is marked with three lines underneath or with $\mathbf{3}$ on one side, thus $\stackrel{\text { 3्या }}{\equiv}$ or ज्ञा $\mathbf{3}$ (see Pán. I. 2, 27).

## PRONUNCIATION OF SANSKRIT CONSONANTS.

12. क् $k$, ज् $j$, प् $p$, ब् $b$ are pronounced as in English.
a. ग $g$ has always the sound of $g$ in gun, give, never of $g$ in $g i n$.
$b$. च् $\dot{c}$ is pronounced like $c h$ in church, or as $c$ in Italian. Observe that च् $\delta$ is a simple consonantal sound, although represented in English words by ch. It is a modification or softening of $k$, just as $j$ is of $g$, the organ of utterance being in the palate, a little in advance of the throat. Hence, in Sanskrit and its cognate languages, the palatals $\varepsilon$ and $j$ are often exchanged with the gutturals $k$ and $g$. See 25 .
$c$. त् $t$, द् $d$ are more dental than in English, $t$ being something like $t$ in stick, and $d$ like th in this; thus veda ought to be pronounced rather like vetha. But in real fact we have no sound exactly equivalent to the Indian dentals $t$ and $d$. The sound of th in thin, this, is really dental, but, so to speak, over-dentalized, the tongue being forced through the teeth instead of against them. Few Englishmen acquire the correct pronunciation of the Indian dentals. They are said to be best pronounced by resting the end of the tongue against the inside of the front teeth and then suddenly removing it.
13. द् $t$, ड् $d$. The sound of these cerebral letters is in practice hardly to be distinguished from the sound of our English $t$ and $d$. Properly, however, the Sanskrit cerebrals should be uttered with a duller and deeper intonation, produced by keeping the tongue as far back in the head (cerebrum) as possible, and slightly turning it upwards. A Hindú, however, would always write any English word or name containing $t$ and $d$ with the cerebral letters. Thus such words as trip, drip, London would be written दिप्, ड्रिप्, लसडन्.

In Bengal the cerebral $\boldsymbol{F}^{d}$ and द् $d h$ have nearly the sound of a dull $r$ ；so that riḍála，＇a cat，＇is pronounced like virála．
 that खोट् khot，＇to be lame，＇may be also written खोड्，खोर्，खोल्．In Prákrit cerehral letters often stand for the Sanskrit dentals．Cerebrals rarely begin words in Sanskrrit．

14．ख् $k h$ ，घ $g h$ ，巨्र ch，宝 $j h$ ，ठ् $t h$ ，ढ् $d h$ ，च् $t h$ ，ध् $d h$ ，ए叩 $p h$ ， भ् bh．These are merely aspirated forms of simple consonants． They are not double or compound letters；$h$ is only added to denote a distinct aspiration．Thus ख् is pronounced like $k h$ in inkhorn，not like the Greek $\chi$ ；य् as $t h$ in anthill，not as in think； फ् as $p h$ in uphill，not as in physic，but colloquially $p h$ is often pronounced like $f$（as phala is pronounced fala）； （्ㅐ as in cabhorse．Care must be taken not to interpolate a vowel before the aspirate．Indeed it is most important to acquire the habit of pronouncing the aspirated consonants distinctly．$D a$ and dhá，p！̣ishṭa and pṛishṭha，stamba and stambha，kara and khara have very different meanings，and are pronounced very differently． Few Englishmen pay sufficient attention to this，although the correct sound is easily attainable．The simple rule is to breathe hard while uttering the aspirated consonant，and then an aspirated sound will come out with the consonant before the succeeding vowel．
a．With regard to aspiration we may note that according to Pán．I．1，9，the letters are all either slightly aspirated（alpa－prána）or more strongly aspirated （mahá－prána）．To the former belong vowels，semivowels，nasals，and $k, g, \delta, j, t$ ， $d, t, d, p, b$ ，which are supposed to require a slight breathing in uttering them when they are initial．The mahá－prána letters are $k h, g h, c h, j h, t ̣, d ̣, t h, d h, p h$ ， $b h, s, s h, s, h$ ，Anusvára，Visarga，Jihvámúlíya，and Upadhmáníya．

15．ङ $n$ ，म् $\dot{n}$ ，खा $n$ ，न् $n$ ，म् $m$ ．Each of the five classes of consonants in Sanskrit has its own nasal sound，represented by a separate nasal letter．In English and most other languages the same fivefold division of nasal sounds might be made，though we have only one nasal letter to express the guttural，palatal，cerebral， and dental nasal sounds．The truth is，that in all languages the nasal letters take their sound from the organ employed in uttering the consonant that follows them．Thus in English it will be found that guttural，palatal，cerebral，dental，and labial nasals are followed by consonants of the same classes，as in ink，sing，inch，under，plinth，
imp. If such words existed in Sanskrit, the distinction of nasal sounds would be represented by distinct letters; thus, 涛, सिद्ह, इज्, स्राडर्, पिन्य्, इम्प्. Compare 6.
a. It should be observed, however, that the guttural nasal ङ $n$, which is rarely found by itself at the end of a word in Sanskrit, never at the beginning, probably has, when standing alone, the sound of $n g$ in $\operatorname{sing}$, where the sound of $g$ is almost imperceptible. So that the English sing might be written सिङ्. The palatal স्: $\dot{n}$ is only found in conjunction with palatal consonants, as in च्च्n $\dot{\epsilon}$, ज्ञ $\dot{n} j$, चु $c \dot{n}$, and ज्ञ $j \dot{n}$. This last may be pronounced like $n y$, or like $g n$ in the French campagne. In Bengal, however, it always has the sound of $g y$ : thus राज्ञा is pronounced rágyá. The cerebral nasal खा $n$ is generally the result of a preceding cerebral letter, as explained at 58 . It is found in conjunction with cerebral consonants, but is not found at the beginning of pure Sanskrit words (except when used artificially as a substitute for roots beginning with न् $n$ ). It is pronounced, as the other cerebrals, by turning the tip of the tongue rather upwards. The dental and labial nasals न् $n$ and $\boldsymbol{\text { म् }} m$ are pronounced with the same organs as the class of letters to which they belong. See 21.
16. म् $y$, ₹् $r$, ल् $l$, व् $v$ are pronounced as in English. Their relationship to and interchangeableness with (samprasárana) the vowels $i$, ri, lri, $u$, respectively, should never be forgotten. See 22. $a$.

When $\boldsymbol{~} v$ is the last member of a conjunct consonant it is pronounced like $w$, as द्वार is pronounced dwára; but not after $r$, as सर्व sarva. To prevent confusion, however, व् will in all cases be represented by $v$, thus द्वार dvára. See Preface to Sanskṛit-English Dictionary, p. xix.
a. The character $\boldsymbol{\infty}!$ is peculiar to the Veda. It appears to be a mixture of 또 $l$ and ₹ $r$, representing a liquid sound formed like the cerebrals by turning the tip of the tongue upwards; and it is often in the Veda a substitute for the cerebral ड् $d$ when between two vowels, as $\bar{\infty} l h$ is for द् $d h$.
$b$. The semivowels $r$ and $l$ are frequently interchanged, $r$ being an old form of $l$. Cf. roots rabh, rip, with the later forms labh, lip. (See examples at 25 .)
17. श् $\delta$, प् $s h$, स् $s$, हृ $h$. Of these, श् $\dot{s}$ is a palatal sibilant, and is pronounced like $s h$ or like $s$ in sure; (compounded with $r$ it is sounded more like $s$ in sun, but the pronunciation of $s$ varies in different provinces and different words.) घ् $s h$ is a cerebral, rather softer than our sh. That its pronunciation is hardly to be distinguished from that of the palatal is proved by the number of words written indiscriminately with श or प; as, दोश or कोष. This प्
is often corrupted into ख् in conversation, and $\not$ ga $^{k s h}$ is often pronounced like ㅈ्. $c h$. The dental स् $s$ is pronounced as the common English s. Different sibilants, of course, exist in English, though represented by one character, as in the words sure, session, pressure, stick, sun.
$\boldsymbol{F}^{h}$ is pronounced as in English, and is guttural.

## CLASSIFICATION OF LETTERS.

18. In the arrangement of the alphabet at page 1 , all the consonants, excepting the semivowels, sibilants, and $h$, were distributed under the five heads of gutturals (kanṭhya), palatals (tálavya), cerebrals (múrdhanya), dentals (dantya), and labials (oshthya). We are now to show that all the forty-seven letters, vowels, semivowels, and consonants, may be referred to one or other of these five grand classes, according to the organ principally concerned in their pronunciation, whether the throat, the palate, the upper part of the palate, the teeth, or the lips*.
a. We have also to show that all the letters may be regarded according to another principle of division, and may be all arranged under the head of either hard or soft, according as the effort of utterance is attended with expansion (vivára), or contraction (samuára), of the throat.

[^3]b. The following tables exhibit this twofold classification, the comprehension of which is of the utmost importance to the study of Sanskrit grammar.


The first two consonants in each of the above five classes and the sibilants, including Visarga, are hard; all the other letters, including Anusvára, are soft, as in the following table:

| hard or surd letters. |  | soft or monant letters. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { क } k a^{*} \text { ख } k h a^{*} \\ & \text { च } t a^{*} \text { छ } t h a^{*} \\ & \text { ह } t a^{*} \text { ठ } t h a^{*} \\ & \text { त } t a^{*} \text { च } t h a^{*} \\ & \text { प } p a^{*} \text { फ } p h a^{*} \end{aligned}$ | श $\delta \alpha$ <br> प $s h a$ <br> स $s a$ | शง $a$ ¥ฐा $a ́$ <br> इ $i$ ई $\imath \quad$ ऐ $e$ $a i$ <br>  <br> 조 $l!i$ 즈 $l ? i$ <br> उ $u$ उ र्य ख्यो 0 झौ $a u$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ग } g a^{*} \text { घ } g h a^{*} \\ & \text { ज } j a^{*} \text { ๒ } j h a^{*} \\ & \text { उ } d a^{*} \text { ढ } d h a^{*} \\ & \text { द } d a^{*} \text { ध } d h a^{*} \\ & \text { ब } b a^{*} \text { भ } b h a^{*} \end{aligned}$ | ङ $n \cdot a$ <br> 耳 $\mathfrak{n} a$ <br> सा $n a$ <br> न $n a$ <br> म $m a$ | ह $h a$ <br> य $y a$ <br> т $r a$ <br> ल $l a$ |

Note-Hindú grammarians begin with the letters pronounced by the organ furthest from the mouth, and so take the other organs in order, ending with the lips. This as a technical arrangement is perhaps the best, but the order of creation would be that of the Hebrew alphabet; 1st, the labials; 2nd, the gutturals; 3 rd, the dentals.
c. Observe, that although ए $e$, ऐ $a i$, are more conveniently connected with the palatal class, and खो $o$, औ $a u$, with the labial, these letters are really diphthongal, being made up of $a+i, \dot{a}+i, a+u$, $a^{\prime}+u$, respectively. Their first element is therefore guttural. (In the Prátiśákhyas the diphthongs $e, a i, o$, au are called Sandhy-akshara.)
d. Note also, that it is most important to observe which hard letters have kindred soft letters, and vice versa. The kindred hard and soft are those in the same line marked with a star in the above table; thus $g, g h$, are the corresponding soft letters to $k, k h$; $j, j h$, to $\ell, c h$, and so with the others.

In order that the foregoing classification may be clearly understood, it is necessary to note the proper meaning of the term vowel and consonant, and to define the relationship which the nasals, semivowels, and sibilants, bear to the other letters.
19. A vowel is defined to be a sound (svara) or vocal emission of breath from the lungs, modified or modulated by the play of one or other of five organs, viz. the throat, the palate, the tongue, the teeth, or the lips, but not interrupted or stopped by the actual contact of any of these organs.
$a$. Hence ख $a$, इ $i$, उ $u$, 퓨 $r i$, 죠 lri , with their respective long forms, are simple vowels, belonging to the guttural, palatal, labial, cerebral, and dental classes respectively, according to the organ principally concerned in their modulation. But ए $e$ and ऐ $a i$ are half guttural, half palatal ; झ्ञो $o$ and क्ञौ $a u$ half guttural, half labial. See 18. $c$.
$b$. The vowels are, of course, held to be soft letters.
20. A consonant is not the modulation, but the actual stoppage, of the vocal stream of breath by the contact of one or other of the five organs, and cannot be enunciated without a vowel. Hence the consonants from $k$ to $m$ in the table on $p$. I are often designated by the term sparśa or sprishṭa, 'resulting from contact;' while the semivowels $y, r, l, v$ are called íshat-sprishṭa, 'resulting from slight contact.' By native grammarians they are sometimes said to be avidyamána-vat, ' as if they did not exist,' because they have no svara (sound or accent). Another name for consonant is vyanjana, probably so called as 'distinguishing' sound.
$a$. All the consonants, therefore, are arranged under the five heads of gutturals, palatals, cerebrals, dentals, and labials, according to the organ concerned in stopping the vocal sound.
b. Again, the first two consonants in each of the five classes, and the sibilants, are called hard or surd, i. e. non-sonant (a-ghosha), because the vocal stream is abruptly and completely interrupted, and no ghosha or sound allowed to escape; while all the other letters are called soft or sonant (ghosha-vat, 'having sound'), because the vocal sound is less suddenly and completely arrested, and they are articulated with a soft sound or low murmur (ghosha).
c. Observe, that the palatal stop is only a modification of the
guttural, the point of contact being moved more forward from the throat towards the palate \%.

In the same way the cerebral (múrdhanya) stop is a modification of the dental. See 13 .
d. The cerebral letters have probably been introduced into Sanskṛit through pre-existing dialects, such as the Drávidian, with which it came in contact (see 24). As these letters are pronounced chiefly with the help of the tongue, they are sometimes appropriately called linguals.

2i. A nasal or narisonant letter is a soft letter, in the utterance of which the vocal stream of breath incompletely arrested, as in all soft letters, is forced through the nose instead of the lips. As the soft letters are of five kinds, according to the organ which interrupts the vocal breathing, so the nasal letters are five, viz. guttural, palatal, cerebral, dental, and labial. See 15 .
22. The semivowels $y, r, l, v$ (called ख्ञन्स्स antahstha or antahsthá because they stand between the other consonants and the sibilants) are formed by a vocal breathing, which is only half interrupted, the several organs being only slightly touched (ishatsprishta) by the tongue. They are, therefore, soft or sonant consonants, approaching nearly to the character of vowels-in fact, half vowels, half consonants. See 16.
a. Each class of soft letters (excepting the guttural) has its own kindred semivowel to which it is nearly related. Thus the palatal soft letters इ $i$, ई $i$, ए $e$, ऐ $a i$, ज् $j$, have य् $y$ for their kindred semivowel. Similarly $\mathbb{r}$ is the kindred semivowel of the cerebral soft
 and द् $d \dagger$; and व् $v$ of उ $u$, उ $u$, श्षो $o$, श्षौ $a u$, and ब् $b$.
$b$. The guttural soft letters have no kindred semivowel in Sanskrit, unless the aspirate ह $h$ be so regarded.

[^4]23. The sibilants or hissing sounds (called ऊष्मन् úshman by native grammarians) are hard letters, which, nevertheless, strictly speaking, have in some measure the character of vowels. The organs of speech in uttering them, although not closed, are more contracted and less opened (ishad-vivrita) than in vowels, and the vocal stream of breath in passing through the teeth experiences a friction which causes sibilation.
$a$. The aspirate $\bar{Z} h$, although a soft letter, is also called an úshman.
b. The palatal, cerebral, and dental classes of letters have each their own sibilant (viz. श्, घ्, स्, respectively, see 17). The Ardha-visarga, called Jihoámúliya ( $\check{\varkappa}=\chi$ ), was once the guttural sibilation, and that called Upadhmániya $(\sim \sim=\phi)$ the labial sibilation (see 8.a); but these two latter, though called úshman, have now gone out of use. Visarga (:) is also sometimes, though less correctly, called an úshman. The exact labial sibilation denoted by $f$, and the soft sibilation $z$ are unknown in Sanskrit.
24. That some of the consonants did not exist in the original Sanskrit alphabet, but have been added at later periods, will be made clear by a reference to the examples below, exhibiting the interchange of letters in Sanskrit, Greek, and Latin. The palatals $\delta, c h, j, j h, \dot{n}$ were probably developed out of the corresponding gutturals; the cerebrals $t, t!, \underset{,}{d}, \underset{d}{\boldsymbol{d}}, n$ are thought to be of Dráviḍian origin; the guttural nasal $n$ is evidently for an original $n$ or $m$ before a guttural letter; $l$ is supposed to be a more modern form of $r ; s$ belongs to the palatal class, and is generally for an original $k$; $s h$ is for an original $s$, cf. root $u s h$, 'to burn,' with Lat. us-tu-s, from ur-o; $h$ is for an original $g h$, sometimes for $d h$, and occasionally for $b h$ (e.g. root grah, 'to seize,' for the Vedic grabh).

Of the vowels probably only $a, i, u$ were original; $r i$ is not original, and seems to have been a weakened pronunciation of the syllable ar, and at a later period lri of al. In Prákrit ṛi is represented by either $i$ or $u$. The diphthongs are of course formed by the union of simple vowels (see 29).

## INTERCHANGE OF LETTERS IN SANSKRIT, GREEK, AND LATIN.

25. The following is a list of examples exhibiting some of the commonest interchanges of letters in Sanskrit, Greek, and Latin.

Sanskrit $a=$ Greek $\alpha, \epsilon, 0,=$ Latin $a, e, o, i, u ;$ e. g. Sk. ajra-s, 'a plain,' Gr. á $\gamma \rho \rho^{\prime}-\varsigma$, L. ager; Sk. jan-as, 'race,' Gr. $\gamma^{\prime} \boldsymbol{\nu}-0 \varsigma$, L. gen-us; Sk. janas-as,
 L. novu-s ; Sk. apas-as, ' of work,' L. oper-is.

Sanskrit $\alpha=$ Gr. $\alpha, \eta, \omega,=$ L. $a$, e, $\sigma ;$ e.g. Sk. $m$ á-tri (stem mátar-), 'a mother,'



Sanskrit $i=$ Gr. $\iota,=$ L. $i$, e; e. g. Sk. sámi-, 'half,' Gr. $\eta_{\mu \iota-, ~ L . ~ s e m i-. ~}^{\text {, }}$
Sanskrit $i=$ Gr. $\iota,=$ L. $\boldsymbol{i}_{;}$e.g. Sk. jiv-a-s, 'living,' Gr. Bio-ऽ, L. vív-u-s.
Sanskrit $u=$ Gr. $v,=$ L. $u$, o; e. g. Sk. uru-s, 'broad,' Gr. єúpú-ร; Sk. jánu, 'knee,' Gr. yóvv, L. genu.

Sanskrit $u ́=$ Gr. $v,=$ L. $u$; e.g. Sk. músh, músh-a-s, \&c., 'a mouse,' Gr. $\mu \tilde{\varsigma} \varsigma$, L. mus.

Sanskrit $r i$, i. e. $a r=$ Gr. $\rho$ with a short vowel, $=$ L. $r$ with a short vowel; e.g.
 mátribibhyas, 'from mothers,' L. matribus; Sk. mátrishu, 'in mothers,' Gr. $\mu \eta \tau \rho \alpha ́ \sigma \iota$.

Sanskrit $\underset{r}{\ell}=$ Gr. $\rho$ with a vowel, $=\mathrm{L} . r$ with a vowel; e. g. Sk. dátrín, acc. pl. of dátri, 'a giver,' Gr. $\delta 0-\tau \tilde{\eta} \rho-\alpha \varsigma$, L. da-tor-es; Sk. mátrís, L. matres.
 abode,' Gr. (F) сїко-ऽ, L. vicu-s; Sk. e-mi, 'I go,' Gr. є $\tilde{i}-\mu_{6}$; Sk. eva-s, 'going,' ' a course,' Gr. al- $\omega$ ' , L. ævu-m.

Sanskrit $a i=$ Gr. $\underset{\varepsilon}{\alpha}, \eta, \underset{\sim}{c},=$ L. $a$ in certain inflexions; e. g. Sk. devyai, 'to a goddess,' Gr. $\theta \in \tilde{q}, \mathrm{~L}$ L deæ.

Sanskrit $o=$ Gr. $\alpha v, \epsilon v, 0 v,=$ L. $a u, o, u$; e. g. Sk. gola-s, 'a ball,' Gr. $\gamma \alpha v \lambda o ́-\varsigma$; Sk. ojas, 'power,' L. augeo.

Sanskṛit $a u=$ Gr. $\alpha v, \eta \nu,=$ L. $a u$; e.g. Sk. nau-s, 'a ship,' Gr. ขaṽs, v $\eta \tilde{s} \varsigma$, L. navis, nauta, 'a sailor.'

Sanskrit $k, k h, \delta, \delta,=$ Gr. $\kappa,=$ L. $c, q ;$ e.g. Sk. kravis, kravya-m, 'raw flesh,' Gr. кре́aן, крєĩov, L. cru-or, caro; Sk. khala-s, 'a granary,' śálá, 'a hall,' Gr. $\kappa \alpha \lambda \iota \alpha$, L. cella; Sk. ća, 'and,' Gr. к $\alpha$, , L. -que.

Sanskrit $g, j,=$ Gr. $\gamma(\beta),=$ L. $g(b)$; e.g. Sk. $y u g-a-m$, 'a yoke,' Gr. ऍv $\gamma-0$ óv, L. jug-u-m; Sk. jánu, 'knee,' Gr. үóvv, L. genu; Sk. ajra-s, 'a plain,' Gr. ả pó-ऽ, L. ager; Sk. gau-s, 'a cow,' Gr. ßoũ-ร, L. bos; Sk. guru-s, 'heavy,' Gr. ßapú-s, L. grav-i-s.

Sanskrit $g h=$ Gr. $\chi,=$ L. $g$; e.g. Sk. rt. stigh, 'to ascend,' Gr $\sigma \tau \epsilon \epsilon^{\prime} \chi-\omega$,


Sanskrit $\iota h=$ Gr. $\sigma \kappa$, = L. sc; e.g. Sk. ćháyá, 'shade,' Gr. $\sigma \kappa \iota \alpha ́$; Sk. rt. ćhid, 'to cleave,' Gr. $\sigma \chi^{\prime} \zeta-\omega, \sigma \chi^{i} \delta-\eta$, L. scind-o.
Sanskrit $t(t h)=$ Gr. $\tau,=$ L. $t$; e. g. Sk. trayas, 'three,' Gr. $\tau \rho \in i ̃ \varsigma, ~ L . ~ t r e s . ~$
Sanskrit $d=$ Gr. $\delta,=$ L. $d$; e.g. Sk. dam-a-s, 'a house,' Gr. $\delta o ́ \mu 0-\varsigma, ~ L . ~ d o m u-s . ~$
Sanskrit $d h=$ Gr. $\theta,=\mathrm{L}$. initial $f$, non-initial $d, b$; e.g. Sk. $d a$-dhá-mi, ' ${ }^{\prime}$ place, Gr. $\tau i-\theta \eta-\mu \iota$; Sk. dhú-ma-s, 'smoke,' Gr. $\theta v-\mu o^{\prime}-\varsigma$, L. fu-mu-s; Sk. údh-ar, 'udder,' Gr. oच̃̈ $\alpha \rho$, L. uber; Sk. andh-as, 'food,' \&c., Gr. àv $\theta$-os, L. ad-or.

Sanskrit $p(p h)=$ Gr. $\pi(\phi),=$ L. $p(f)$; e.g. Sk. pitri, Gr. $\pi \alpha \tau^{n} \rho$, L. pater; Sk. phulla-m, ' $a$ flower,' Gr. $\phi$ v́ $\lambda \lambda c-\nu$, L. foliu-m.

Sanskrit $b=\operatorname{Gr} . \beta(\pi),=$ L. $b(f)$; e.g. Sk. rt. lamb, 'to hang down,' L. lab- $i$; Sk. budh-na-s, 'ground,' Gr. $\pi v \theta-\mu \eta^{\prime} \nu$, L. fundu-s; Sk. budh, 'to know,' Gr. $\pi \nu v \theta \alpha ́ v o \mu \alpha l(\pi v \theta-)$.

Sanskrit $b h=$ Gr. $\phi,=$ L. initial $f$, non-initial $b$; e. g. Sk. rt. bh $\underset{i}{ }$, bhar-á-mi, 'I bear,' Gr. $\phi^{\prime} \rho-\omega$, L. fer-o; Sk. nabh-as, 'vapour,' 'a cloud,' Gr. עє́ $\phi-0 \varsigma$, L. nub-e-s.

Sanskrit $n, \dot{n},=$ Gr. $\gamma$ before gutturals, $=$ L. $n$; e.g. Sk. an.ka-s, 'a hook,'
 quinque.

Sanskrit $n, n,=$ Gr. $\nu,=$ L. $n$; e.g. Sk. nava-s, 'new,' Gr. vé $\epsilon-\varsigma$, L. novu-s.
Sanskrit $m=$ Gr. $\mu,=$ L. $m$; e. g. Sk. má-tri, 'a mother,' Gr. $\mu \boldsymbol{\eta}$ - $\tau \eta \rho$, L. ma-ter.
Sanskrit $y=$ Gr. ${ }^{\prime}, \zeta,=$ L. $j ;$ e.g. Sk. yakrit, 'liver,' Gr. $\tilde{\eta} \pi r a \rho$, L. jecur; Sk. yug-a-m, Gr. $\zeta \cup \gamma-o ́-\nu, ~ L . ~ j u g-u-m$.

Sanskrit $r=$ Gr. $\rho, \lambda,=$ L. $r, l$; e.g. Sk. rájan, 'king,' L. rex (stem reg-); Sk. sara-s, 'whey,' Gr. ópó-ऽ, L. seru-m; Sk. rudh-i-ra-s, 'blood-red,' Gr. '́pu日-pós, L. ruber, rufus; Sk. rt. śru, śravas, śru-ta-s, Gr. $\kappa \lambda \notin-0 \varsigma, \kappa \lambda \nu-\tau o ́-\varsigma, ~ L . ~ i n-c l y-t u-s . ~$

Sanskrit $l=$ Gr. $\lambda,=$ L. $l$; e.g. Sk. rt. $1 u$, lu-nd́-mi, 'I cut,' Gr. $\lambda \dot{v}-\omega$, L. re-lu-o, so-lv-o (for se-lu-o); Sk. lih (=rih), 'to lick,' Gr. $\lambda \in \epsilon^{\prime} \chi-\omega, \lambda i ́ \chi-\nu 0-\varsigma, ~ L . ~ l i n g-o$, lig-uri-o.

Sanskrit $v=$ Gr. $F(\nu)$, or disappears, $=$ L. $v(u)$; e.g. Sk. nava-s, 'new,' Gr. v'́fo-ऽ, i. e. vé $-\varsigma$, L. novu-s; Sk. vish-a-s, 'poison,' Gr. 'i-ó-ऽ, L. vírus; Sk. dvi, 'two,' Gr. $\delta$ v́o, L. duo.

Sanskrit $\boldsymbol{s}^{\prime}($ for an original $k)=$ Gr. $\kappa,=$ L. $c, q ;$ e. g. Sk. daśan, 'ten,' Gr. $\delta^{\prime} \epsilon$ к $\alpha$,
 Gr. $\kappa \cup \cup-\omega \nu$, L. can-is.

Sanskrit $s, s h,=\mathrm{Gr} . \sigma,{ }^{\mathrm{e}}$, disappears between two vowels, $=\mathrm{L} . s$, changes to $r$ between two vowels; e.g. Sk. asti, 'he is,' Gr. '̇ $\sigma \tau$ ', L. est; Sk. janas-as, ' of a race,' Gr. $\gamma^{\prime} ย \downarrow \epsilon(\sigma)-0 \varsigma, \gamma^{\prime} \nu \cup \nu \varsigma$, L. gener-is; Sk. vish-as, 'poison,' Gr. i-ós, L. vir-us; Sk. shat, 'six,' Gr. ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ ' $\xi$, L. sex.

Sanskrit $h$ (for an original $g h$, sometimes for $d h$, and occasionally for $b h$ ) $=\mathrm{Gr}$. $\chi, \kappa$ (sometimes $\theta),=$ L. $h, c, q$; e.g. Sk. hi-ma-s, 'winter,' Gr. $\chi^{\iota-\omega} \downarrow$, L. hiems; Sk. hrid-aya-m, 'the. heart,' Gr. карס-ía, L. cor (stem cord-); Sk. han for ghan and dhan (in ja-ghán-a, 'he killed;' ni-dhan-a, 'death'), Gr. $\theta^{\prime} \nu-\alpha \tau u s$; Sk. hita for dhita, 'placed' (fr. dhá, Gr. $\theta \eta$ ), Gr. $\theta \in t o ́ s . ~$

## THE INDIAN METHOD OF WRITING.

26. According to Hindú grammarians every syllable ought to end in a vowel ${ }^{*}$, except at the end of a clause or sentence, and every final consonant ought to be attracted to the beginning of the next syllable; so that where a word ends in a consonant, that consonant ought to be pronounced with the initial letter of the next word. Hence in some Sanskrit MSS. all the syllables are separated by slight spaces, and in others all the words are joined together without any separation. Thus the two words आासीट्र राजा ásid rájá would in some books be written का सी द्रा जा and in others बासीद्राजा. There seems little reason for considering the mere spaces left between the words of a sentence to be incompatible with the

[^5]operation of euphonic laws. Therefore in some Sanskrit books printed in Roman type every uncompounded word capable of separation is separated, e.g. pitur dhanam ádatte; which is even printed in Deva-nágarí letters (by those scholars who allow an extension of the use of the mark called Viráma) thus, पितुर् धनम् अादत्ते, for पपतुर्धनमादते.

The following words and passages in the Sanskrit and English character, are given that the Student, before proceeding further in the Grammar, may exercise himself in reading the letters and in transliteration.

## To be turned into English letters.

ग्रक, Э्रज, ग्रश्र, ग्रास, ञ्राप, इल, इष, ईड, ईर, उख, उच, ऊह, नहएय, नस्टज, एध, अ्रोख, करा, कित, कुमार, क्षम, क्षिप, क्षुध, क्षे, क्लेप, खन, खिद, गाह, गुज, गृध, गॄ, घृए, घुष, चकास, चक्ष, चित, छिद, छो, जीवा, भषष, टीका, ठः, डीनं, ढौक, सिद, तापः, तडागः, दया, द्मकः, द्शरथः, दुरालापः, देव, धूपिका, धृतः, नटः, नील, नेम, परिदानम्, पुरुषस्, पौरः, पौरुषेयी, पुरोडाश:, बहुः, बालकस्, भोगः, भोजनम्, मुखम्, मृगः, मेद्स्, मेदिनी, यकृत्, योगः, रेणु, रेचक, रे, रेवत, हजा, रूपम्, हरदिषु, लोह, वामः, वैरम्, शक्, शोरः, षट्, साधु:, हेमकूटः, हेमन्.

## To be turned into Sanskrit letters.

Ada, asa, ali, ádi, ákhu, ágas, iti, íśah, îhá, udára, upanishad, uparodha, úru, úsha, rishi, eka, kakud, kaṭu, koshah, gaura, ghaṭa, ćaitya, לet, chalam, jetri, jhirí, țagara, duamara, ḍhála, ṇama, tatas, tathá, tṛina, tushára, deha, daitya, dhavala, nanu, nayanam, nidánum, pitṛi, bhauma, bheshajam, marus, mahat, yuga, rush, rúdhis, lauha, vivekas, satam, shodaśan, sukhin, hridaya, tatra, adya, buddhi, arka, kratu, ansa, anka, anga, an்டala, añjana, kantha, anda, anta, manda, sampúrṇa.

The following story has the Sanskrit and English letters interlined.
झ्रस्ति हस्तिनापुरे विलासी नाम रजकः। तस्य गर्दasti hastinápure viláso náma rajakah tasya gardaभोड तिभारवाहनाद् दुर्बलो मुमूर्षुर् 尹्रभवत्। ततस् तेन bho 'tibháraváhanád durbalo mumúrshur abhavat tatas tena रजकेनासौ व्याघचर्मया प्रच्छाद्यारएयसमीपे शस्यक्षेचे
rajakenásau vyághrałarmaná pratçhádyáranyasamípe sasyakshetre मोचितः । ततो दूराद् ग्रवलोक्य व्याघ्रबुद्या क्षेचपतय: सत्वरं पलायन्ते। ग्रथ केनापि शस्यरक्षकेएा धूसरtayah satvaraṃ paláyante atha kenápi sasyarakshakena dhüsaraकम्बलकृततनुनाऐने धनुःकाराडं सज्जीकृत्यावनतकायेन kambalakritatanuiránena dhanukkándạ̣ sajjikrítyávanatakáyena एकान्ते स्थितम्। ततस् तं च दूरे छष्द्वा गर्देभः पुष्टाड़ो ekánte sthitam tatas tạ̣ ca düre drishtvá gardabhak pushtángo गर्देभीयमिति मत्वा शब्दं कुर्वाएस् तद्भिमुखं धावितः । gardabhíyamiti matvá sabdaṇ kurvánas tadabhimukhạ̣ dhávitah ततस् तेन शस्यरक्षकेएा गर्देभोऽयमिति ज्ञाता लीलयैव tatas tena sasyarakshakena gardabho 'yamiti jñátvá lilayaiva ब्यापादितः ॥ vyápádital.

The following story is to be turned into Sanskrit letters.
Asti sriparvatamadhye brahmapurákhyaṃ nagaram. Tatra śailasikhare ghaṇtákarṇo náma rákshasah prativasatíti janapravádah sríyate. Ekadá ghanṭám ádáya paláyamánah kastic cauro vyághreṇa vyápáditah. Tatpạnipatitá ghanṭá vánaraịh práptá. Te vánarás tám ghanṭám anukshanaṃ vádayanti. Tato nagarajanair manushyah khádito drishṭah pratikshanạ̣ ghantárávasta srúyate. Anantaraṃ ghantákarṇah kupito manushyán khádati ghantạ̣̣ da vádayatítyu-
ktvá janáh sarve nagarát paláyitáh. Tatah karálayá náma kuțtinyá vimriśya markaṭá ghanṭáṃ vádayanti svayaṃ vijnáya rájá vijnípitạh. Deva yadi kiyaddhanopakshayah. kriyate tadáham enaṃ ghanṭákarṇaṃ sádhayámi. Tato rájñá tushṭena tasyai dhanaṃ dattam. Kuttinyá đ́a maṇdalaṃ kritvá tatra ganesádigauravaṃ darśayitvá svayạ̣ vánarapriyaphalányádáya vanam praviśya phalányákírnáni. Tato ghanṭám parityajya vánaráh phalásaktá babhúvuh. Kutṭiní da ghantáṃ grihítvá nagaram ágatá sakalalokapújyábhavat.

## CHAPTER II.

## SANDHI OR EUPHONIC COMBINATION OF LETTERS.

We are accustomed in Greek and Latin to certain euphonic changes of letters. Thus for the perfect passive participle of reg-o (stem reg-) we have (not reg-tu-s but) rec-tu-s, the soft $g$ being changed to the hard $c$ before the hard $t$ (cf. rex for reg-s). In many words a final consonant assimilates with an initial; thus $\sigma v \nu$ with $\gamma \nu \omega_{\mu} \mu$ becomes $\sigma v \gamma \gamma \nu \dot{\omega} \mu \eta$; $\dot{\epsilon} \nu$ with $\lambda \alpha \dot{\alpha} \mu \pi \omega$, $\dot{\epsilon \lambda \lambda \alpha} \mu \pi \omega$. Suppressus is written for subpressus; appellatus for adpellatus; immensus for inmensus; affinitas for adfinitas; offero for obfero, but in perfect obtuli; colloquium for conloquium; irrogo for inrogo. In English, assimilations of the same kind take place in pronunciation, though they are not always recognized in writing; thus cupboard is pronounced as if written cub-board, and blackyuard as if written blagguard. These laws for the euphonic junction of letters are applied throughout the whole range of Sanskrit grammar ; and that, too, not only in the interior of words when a stem is united with its terminations and suffixes, but in combining-words in the same sentence. Thus, if the sentence 'Rara avis in terris' were Sanskrit, it would require, by the laws of Sandhi or combination, to be written Rarávirinsterrih. The learner is recommended, after learning the most common rules of combination, printed in large type, to pass at once to the declension of nouns and conjugation of verbs.

There are two classes of rules of Sandhi, viz. I. Those affecting. the junction of final and initial letters of completely formed words in sentences as well as of the stems of words in compounds; 2. Those which take effect in the process of forming words by the junction of roots and of stems, whether nominal or verbal, with suffixes. and terminations (see 74. a). As the rules which apply to one class are generally applicable to the other, it will be convenient to consider them together ; but some of the rules which come into operation in: the formation of verbs, are reserved till they are wanted (see 294).

## Sect. I.-EUPHONIC PERMUTATION AND COMBINATION OF VOWELS.

27. The changes of vowels called Guṇa and Vriddhi should at once be impressed on the memory. When the vowels $\boldsymbol{i} i$ and $\ddagger i$ become ₹ $e$, this is called a Guṇa change, or qualification (guna meaning 'quality'). When $i$ and $i$ become ऐ $a i$, this is called a Vṛiddhi change, or increase. Similarly, उ $u$ and э $\dot{u}$ are often changed to
 क्षर् $a r$, and Vṛiddhi ज्ञार् ár ; and ख $a$, though it can have no corresponding Guṇa change, has a Vṛiddhi substitute in का á.
a. Native grammarians consider that $a$ is already a Guṇa letter, and on that account can have no Guṇa substitute. Indeed they regard $a, e, o$ as the only Guṇa sounds, and $a, a i, a u$ as the only Vriciddhi; $a$ and $a ́$ being the real Guṇa and Vriddhi representatives of the vowels न्च and 反र. It is required, however, that $r$ should always be connected with $a$ and $a$ when these vowels are substituted for r $i ;$ and $l$, when they are substituted for lri.
b. Observe-It will be convenient in describing the change of a vowel to its, Guṇa or Vṛiddhi substitute, to speak of that vowel as gunated or vriddhied.
28. In the formation of stems, whether nominal or verbal, the vowels of roots cannot be gunated or vriddhied, if they are followed by double consonants, i.e. if they are long by position; nor can a vowel long by nature be so changed, unless it be final. The vowel พ $a$ is, as we have seen, already a Gup̣a letter. See 27. $a$.
a. But in secondary derivatives long vowels are sometimes vriddhied : स्थौल sthaula, 'robust,' from स्पूल sthrila; ग्रैव graiva, 'belonging to the neck,' from. ग्रीवा gríá'; मौल maula, 'radical,' from मूल míla (see 80. B).
29. The Guṇa sounds ए $e$, सो $o$ are diphthongal, that is, composed of two simple vowel sounds. Thus, एe is made up of $a$ and $i$; wो $o$ of $a$ and $u$; so that a final ज $a$ will naturally coalesce with an;
initial $\boldsymbol{\xi} i$ into $e$; with an initial $\boldsymbol{\jmath} u$ into o. (Compare 18.c.) Again, घg् $a r$ may be regarded as made up of $a$ and $r i$; so that a final wa will blend with an initial $\begin{gathered} \\ r\end{gathered} r^{i}$ into $a r$.
$a$. Similarly, the Vriddhi diphthong ऐ $a i$ is made up of $a$ and $e$, or (which is the same) $\dot{a}$ and $i$; and wit $a u$ of $a$ and $o$, or (which is the same) $a$ and $u$. Hence, a final $a$ will naturally blend with an initial ए $e$ into $a i$; and with an initial क्षो $o$ into $a u$. (Compare 18.c $c$ and see note to table in next page.) The simple vowels in their diphthongal unions are not very closely combined, so that $e, o, a i$, $a u$ are liable to be resolved into their constituent simple elements.
$b$. If $a i$ is composed of $\alpha$ and $i$, it may be asked, How is it that long $a$ as well as short $a$ blends with $i$ into $e$ (see $3^{2}$ ), and not into $a i$ ? In answer to this some scholars have maintained that a long vowel at the end of a word naturally shortens itself before an initial vowel (see $38 . i$ ), and that the very meaning of Guna is the prefixing of short $a$, and the very meaning of Vriddhi, the prefixing of long $a$, to a simple vowel. Hence the Guna of $i$ is originally $a i$, though the two simple vowels blend afterwards into e. Similarly, the original Guṇa of $u$ is $a u$, blending afterwards into $o$; the original Guṇa of $r i$ is $a$ ari, blending into ar.
c. The practice of gunating vowels is not peculiar to Sanskrit. The Sanskrit $a$ answers to the Greek $\epsilon$ or 0 (see $\mathbf{2 5}_{5}$ ), and Sanskrit एमि emi, 'I go,' which in the 1st pers. plural becomes इमस् imas, 'we go,' is originally a imi, corresponding to the Greek $\epsilon^{\pi} \mu \iota$ and ${ }_{\iota}^{\prime \prime} \mu \nu$. Similarly in Greek, the root $\phi \nu \gamma$ ( $\left.\epsilon^{\prime \prime}-\phi \nu \gamma-0 \nu\right)$ is in the present $\phi \epsilon \dot{\prime} \gamma-\omega$. Compare also the Sanskrit veda (vaida), 'he knows,' with Greek $0 \hat{i} \delta \alpha$; and compare $\lambda \epsilon-\lambda_{0} \iota \pi-\alpha$, perfect of $\lambda \iota \pi$, with the Sanskrit perfect.
30. Again, let it be borne in mind that य् $y$ is the kindred semivowel of $i, i, e$, and $a i$; व् $v$ of $u, u, o$, and $a u$; ז् $r$ of $r i$ and $r_{i}^{i}$; and ल्र $l$ of $l \underset{i}{ } i$ and $l r i$. So that $i, i, e, a i$, at the end of words, when the next begins with a vowel, may often pass into $y, y, a y$, áy, respectively; $u, u, o, a u$, into $v, v, a v, a ́ v ;$ and $r i, r_{i}^{\prime}$, into $r$. [Observe-lri is not found as a final.]

The interchange of vowels with their own semivowels is called by Sanskṛit grammarians samprasárana.

In English we recognize the same interchangeableness, though not in the same way; thus we write holy, holier; easy, easily; and we use ow for ou in now, cow, \&c.

In order to impress the above rules on the mind, the substance of them is embodied in the following table:


The following rules will now be easily understood. They apply generally to the junction ( I ) of separate words in sentences and compounds; (2) of roots and stems with suffixes and terminations. To distinguish the second class of combinations the sign + will be used in the examples given. The object of most of the rules is to prevent a hiatus between vowels $\dagger$.
31. If any simple vowel (short or long) is followed by a similar simple vowel (short or long), the two vowels blend into one long similar vowel (Pán. vi. I, IOI) ; e. g.
न ¥स्ति इह na asti iha becomes नार्ती़ nástiha, 'he is not here.'
राजा श्षस्तु उत्तम: rajá astu uttamal becones राजास्तूज्ञम: rájástúttamah, 'let the king be supreme.'
जीवा अप्त jiváanta becomes जीवान्त jivánta, 'end of life.'
श्रीि ई़्वर adhi 亡̌́sara becomes Wपीश्वर adhísuara, 'supreme lord.'
₹ृतु उत्सव ritu utsava becomes हृतूत्सव ritútsava, 'festival of the season.'
पितृ चृच्दि pitri riddhi becomes पितृध्दि pitriddhi, 'a father's prosperity.'

[^6]32. ग्र $a$ or ञ्षा $a$, followed by the dissimilar vowels $₹ i$, उ $u$, ㅋ्ष $r i$ (short or long), blends with $i$ or $\imath$ into the Guñ ए $e$; with $u$ or $u$
 1, 87); e.g.
परम ईश्यर parama ísvara becomes परमेश्वर parameśvara, 'mighty lord.'
हित उपदेश hita upadeśa becomes हितोपदेश hitopadesa, 'friendly instruction.'
गङुा उदक gangá udaka becomes गङ्गोदक gangodaka, 'Ganges-water.'
तव छृद्धि tava riddhi becomes तवर्द्वि tavarddhi, 'thy growth.'
महा चृषि mahá rishi becomes महर्षि maharshi, 'a great sage.'
Similarly, तव ल्हकार tava lrikára becomes तवल्कार tavalkára, 'thy letter lri.'
33. ₹ $a$ or घ्ञा $a$, followed by the diphthongs ए $e$, क्षो $o$, ऐ $a i$, or झौौ $a u$, blendss with $e$ into the Vriddhi $a i$; with $a i$ also into $a i$; with $o$ into the Vṛiddhi $a u$; with $a u$ also into au (Páṇ. vi. 1, 88); e.g.

पर एधित para edhita becomes परैधित paraidhita, 'nourished by another.'
विद्या एव vidyá eva becomes विद्यैव vidyaiva, 'knowledge indeed.'
देव ऐश्वर्य deva aiśvarya becomes दे वैश्र्य devaiśvarya, 'majesty of deity.'
अल्प श्षोजस् alpa ojas becomes झल्पौजस् alpaujas, 'little energy.'
गङ़ा ञ्ञोघ gangá ogha becomes गङौघ gangaugha, ' Ganges-current.'
ज्वर शौषध jvara aushadha becomes ज्वरौषध jvaraushadha, 'fever-medicine.'
34. ₹ $i$, उ $u$, चृ ri (short or long), followed by any dissimilar vowel or diphthong, pass into their kindred semivowels; viz. $i$ or $i$ into $y$; $u$ or ú into $v \dagger$; rei or ṛíinto $r$ (Pán. vi. I, 77); e.g.

अ्रण्नि स्स्त्र agni astra becomes झ्ञग्यस्त्र agny-astra, 'fire-arms.'
प्रति उवाच prati uváca becomes प्रत्पुवाच praty-uváca, 'he spoke in reply.'
तु इदानोम् $t u$ idánim becomes तिवदानीम् $t v$ idánim, 'but now.'
मातृ ञानन्द mátri ananda becomes मात्नानन्द mátr-ánanda, 'a mother's joy.'
मातृ झ्ञैत्सुक्य mátri autsukya becomes मात्रौस्मुक्य mátr-autsukya, 'a mother's anxiety.'
35. Final ए $e$ and श्रो $o$, followed by an initial श्ञ $a$, if it begin another word, remain unchanged, and the initial $ञ a$ is cut off (Páṇ. vi. i. IO9); e.g.
ते प्र्रपि te api becomes ते 5 पि $t e$ ' $p i$, 'they indeed' (see Io).
सो ञ्रपि so api becomes सोड पि so 'pi, 'he indeed.'

[^7]a. In compounds the elision of initial $a$ after a stem like go appears to be optional, e.g. go-'śólh or go-aśváh, 'oxen and horses' (Pán.n. vi. 1, 122). See 38. e.
b. But go may become gava in certain compounds, as go agram may become gavágram, see $38 . e$; so go indra becomes gavendra, 'lord of kine,' or gav-indra by $3^{6}$.
36. But followed by $a, i, i, u, u, r i, r i, e, o, a i, a u$, if any one of these begin another word, final ए $e$ and \$्षो $o$ are changed to $a y$ and av respectively; and the $y$ of $a y$, and more rarely the $v$ of $a v$, may be dropped, leaving the $a$ uninfluenced by the following vowel (Pán. vi. 1, 78); e.g.
ते צागता: te ágatáh becomes तयागता: tay cigatáh, and then त झागता: ta ágaták, 'they have come.'
Similarly, विप्यो इह vishño iha becomes विप्पविह vishñav iha, and then विप्प इह vishṇ̃ iha, ' O Vishṇu, here!'

Observe-When go, 'a cow'' becomes gav in compounds, $v$ is retained; e.g.
गो ई श्रा go ísvara becomes गवीप्वर gav-ísvara, 'owner of kine.'
गो ग्रोकस् go okas becomes गबोकस् gav-okas, 'abode of cattle.'
a. And in the case of ए $e$ and झ्षो $o$ followed by any vowel or diphthong in the same word, even though the following vowel or diphthong be $a$ or $e$ or $o$, then $e$ must still be changed to $a y$, and $o$ to $a v$, but both $y$ and $v$ must be retained; e. g.

जे + ए़ $j e+a$ becomes जय $j a y a$, the present stem of $j i$, 'to conquer' (see 263 ).
अग्ने $+\sum$ agne $+e$ becomes अग्नये agnaye, 'to fire' (dative case).
भों + ¥ $b h o+a$ becomes भव bhava, the present stem of bhú (see 263 ).
37. ऐ $a i$ and खौ $a u$, followed by any vowel or diphthong, similar or dissimilar, are changed to áy and áv respectively (Pán. vi. 1, 78) ; e.g.

कस्मै घरप kasmai api becomes कस्मायपि kasmáy api, 'to any one whatever.'
'रे + क्ष rai + as becomes रायस् ráyas, 'riches' (nom. plur.).
दटौ खन्नम् dadau annam becomes ददावन्नम् dadáv annam, 'he gave food.'
नो + घो $n a u+a u$ becomes नावौ návau, 'two ships' (nom. du.).
$a$. If both the words be complete words, the $y$ and $v$ are occasionally dropped, but not so usually as in the case of $e$ at 36 ; thus कस्मा अपि kasmá ap for कस्मायपि kasmáy api, and ददा अन्नम् dadá annam for ददावन्नम् dadáv annam.

## PRAGRITHYA EXCEPTIONS.

38. There are some exceptions (usually called pragrihya, 'to be taken or pronounced separately') caused by vowels which must, under all circumstances, remain unchanged. The most noticeable are the terminations of duals (whether of nouns, pronouns, or verbs)
in $i, u$, or $e$ (Pán. I. I, II). These are not acted on by following vowels; e.g.

कवी एतौ kavi etau, 'these two poets;' बन्यू इमौ bandhú imau, 'these two relations;' अमू ञ्ञासाते 'these two sit down;' पचेते इमौ 'these two cook;' शे बहे अावाम् ' we two lie down.'
Observe-The same applies to प्रमी $a m$ 亿́, nom. pl. masc. of the pronoun च्रदस्.
a. The Vedic asme and yushme are also pragrihya according to Pán. I. i, i3.
b. Prolated vowels (ir.f) remain unchanged, as आ्यागच्छ कृप्पा ३ फ़्र 'Come, Krishṇa, here,' \&c. (Páṇ. vi. I, 125; vili. 2, 82).
c. A vocative case in $o$, when followed by the particle $i t i$, may remain unchanged, as विष्पो इति vishno iti, or may follow 36.
d. Particles, when simple vowels, and झ्यो $o$, as the final of an interjection, remain unchanged, as इ इन्द्र $i$ indra, ' O , Indra!' उ उमेश $u$ umeśa, ' O , lord of Umá!' अुरो इन्द्र aho indra, ' Ho , Indra!' (Páṇ. Ј. I, I4, 15 .)

Observe-This applies also to the exclamation झ्ञा $a^{\prime}$ (but not to the $a$ which native grammarians call झ्ञाङ án, and which is used as a preposition before verbs and before nouns with the meanings 'to,' 'up to,' 'as far as,' 'until,' 'a little'); e. g. श्ञा एवम् á evam, 'Ah, indeed!' (but á udakát becomes odakát, 'as far as water;' á ushṇa becomes oshṇa, 'slightly warm ').
e. Before initial ₹ $a$ the झो $o$ of गो $g o$, 'a cow,' remains unchanged and optionally cuts off the $a$; e.g. गोञ्ञग्रम् go-agram, or गोग्रम् go-'gram, 'a multitude of cows' (cf. $35 . a . b, 36$. Obs.).

## Other Exceptions.

$f$. The final $a$ or $a$ of a preposition blends with the initial च $\begin{aligned} & \\ & r i \text { of a root into } a^{\prime} r\end{aligned}$ (not into ar); e.g. प्र सृछ्= प्रार्छ् 'to go on ;' उप नृच्त् उपार्ई् 'to approach;' प्र चृप् = प्रार्प् 'to flow forth;' क्रा चृ्ट्् = आार्च् 'to obtain' (Pán. vi. r, 91). Compare 260. $a$.
$g$. The final $a$ of a preposition is generally cut off before verbs beginning with ए $e$ or झ्षो $o$; see $783 . k$. Obs. and 783. p. Obs. (Pán. vi. r, 89, 94).

Observe-The particle एव when it denotes uncertainty is said to have the same effect on a preceding final $a$.
$h$. The ज $\bar{u}$ which takes the place of the वा of वाह in the acc. pl. of such words as प्रष्ठवाह्, 'a steer training for the plough,' requires Vriddhi after $a$, as प्रश्षौहस्.
$\boldsymbol{i}$. The उ $u$ of किमु may remain or be changed to व् $v$ before a vowel, as विमु उक्त् or किंनुक्तम् ' whether said.'
$j$. According to Šákalya, $a, i, u, r$ ri (short or long), final in a word, may optionally either remain unchanged (but, if long, must be shortened) before a word beginning with नृ or follow the usual rule, thus ब्रद्स चृषिः (or even ब्रद्या चहृषि: 'a Brahman who is a Rishi') may be either ब्रद्य चृृषि: or ब्रह्मfि:, but in no case can ब्रद्या नृषप: be allowed to remain unchanged. Similarly, यथा नृषि may be either यर्यि or यथन्षृषि ' according to the Rishi.'

So in the case of $\varepsilon$ or $\dot{u}$ or $r \ell$, final in a word, followed by dissimilar vowels, thus

चक्री घत्न is either चक्रयत or चक्र क्षत्न 'the discus armed here.' But compounded words follow the usual rule, as नदी उदक $=$ नद्युदक ' river-water.' Except before words beginning with ri, as in the example कुमारीच्चृश्य: or कुमारिन्षृ्य: (Benfey's larger Gram. p. 52), and in प्रसिन्चृद्वित ' made prosperous by (the power of) the sword,' Mahá-bh. xviri. 105.
$k$. The words श्ञोतु 'a cat' and झ्षोष 'the lip,' when used in compounds, may optionally cut off a preceding final $a$; e.g. स्थूल ख्षोतु is स्थूलोतु or स्थूलौतु; अधर कोष is प्षधरोष or क्षधरौष्ठ 'the lower lip ;' (see Pán. vi. I, 94. Várt.); and दिव झोकस् may be either दिवोकस् or दिवौकस् 'a deity.'
l. So also the sacred syllable ञ्ञोम् and the preposition ञा $d$ may cut off a final $a$; c. g. शिवाय क्षों नम: = शिवायों नम: 'Om! reverence to Šiva;' शिव एहि (i.e. ज्ञा with. इटि) = शिवेहि ' O S'iva, come!'
$m$. The following words illustrate the same irregularity: शक क्षन्धु becomes शकन्जु; कर्के सन्पु becomes कर्कन्चु 'jujube;' लाङुल ईपा becomes लादुलीपा 'plough-handle;' (see Gaṇa Šakandhv-ádi to Páṇ. vi. I, 94.)
$n$. The following compounds are also irregular (see Páṇ. vı. 1, 89. Várt.):
जक्षौहियी akshauhiṇi, 'a complete army.' (from aksha úhiní for váhiní).
पौढ praudha, 'grown up' (from pra údha).
प्रौह prauha, 'reflection' (from pra úha).
सैर svaira, स्सैरि् svairin, 'self-willed' (from sva ira).
मुखाते sukhárta, 'affected by joy' (from sukha rita).
प्रार्ये prárna, 'principal debt' (from pra rina).
कमूलार्या kambalárna, 'debt of a blanket' (from kambala riṇa).
वसनार्गा vasanárna, 'debt of a cloth' (from vasana rina).
कुणार्या rinárṇa, 'debt of a debt' (from riṇa ŗina).
प्रेप praisha, 'an invitation ;' प्रैप्य praishya, 'a servant' (from pra esha).
The annexed table exhibits the combinations of vowels at one view. Supposing a word to end in $u$, and the next word to begin with $a u$, the student must carry his eye down the first column (headed 'final vowels') till he comes to $u$, and then along the top horizontal line of 'initial vowels,' till he comes to au. At the junction of the perpendicular column under $a u$ and the horizontal line beginning $u$, will be the required combination, viz. $v a u$.

Sect. II.-EUPHONIC COMBINATION OF CONSONANTS.
39. Before proceeding to the combination of consonants, let the letters be again regarded as divided into two grand classes of Hard and Soft, as explained at $20 . b$.

| hard or surd. |  |  | sort ob sonant. |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $k \quad k h$ |  |  | $g \quad g h$ | $n$ | $h$ | $a \quad a ́$ |  |  |
| $\delta \quad t h$ | 6 |  | $j \quad j h$ | $\dot{n}$ | $y$ | $i \quad i$ | $e \quad a i$ | $\underline{n}$ |
| $t \quad t h$ | sh | $\stackrel{h}{6}$ | $d \quad d h$ | $\cdots$ | $r$ | $r i \quad r i$ |  | or |
| $t$ th | s |  | $d \quad d h$ | $n$ | $l$ | lri lrí |  | $\cdots$ |
| $p \quad p h$ |  |  | $b \quad b h$ | $m$ | $v$ | $u$ ú | - au |  |

40. The stems of nouns and the roots of verbs may end in almost any letter, and these final letters (whether single or conjunct) are allowed to remain when the crude words stand alone; but complete words, when they stand alone or at the end of a sentence, can only, according to the native system, end in one of nine consonants (or, including Visarga and the Anusvára substituted for final $m$, eleven), viz. क् $k$, ट् $t$, त् $t$, प् $p$, ङ् $n$, या $n$, न् $n$, म् $m$, ल् $l$, Visarga (:), and Anusvára ( $n$ ); and even stems of words not ending in one of the above eleven letters are liable to undergo changes which shall make them so end, before the process of their euphonic union with other suffixes and other words in sentences is commenced.

Pánini (viri. 4, 56 ), however, seems to allow a word ending in one of the soft consonants $g, d, d$, and $b$, optionally to stand at the end of a sentence or before a pause ; e. g. वाक् or वाग्, \&c.
41. In this Grammar the soft letters $g, d, d, b$, the sibilant स् $s$, and the semivowel $\mathbb{r}$ will be admitted as possible finals of complete words standing alone, as well as of stems preparing for euphonic combinations; but the following five preliminary laws must be enforced under any circumstances, without reference to the initial letters of succeeding words.

## FIVE PRELIMINARY LAWS.

I. A conjunct quiescent consonant (i. e. a conjunct consonant having no vowel after it) is not generally allowed to remain at the end of a word, but must be reduced to a simple one. As a general rule this is done by dropping every consonant except the first; thus darants becomes daran, avets becomes avet, tikirsh becomes dikir (see 166. a).

Observe, however, that क् $k$, द $t$, त् $t$, प् $p$, when preceded by ₹ $r$, remain conjunct if both elements of these conjunct letters are either radical or substitutes for radical letters, e. g. úrk, nom. of úrj, 'strength' (176. h); amárt, 3rd sing. Impf. of rt. mṛij (Pán. vili. 2, 24). But in abibhar for abibhart, $t$ is rejected as not being radical (see the table at 583 ; cf. ${ }^{\prime \prime} \tau ข \pi \tau \cup \nu$ for $\mathcal{\epsilon} \tau \cup \pi \tau \cup \nu \tau$ ).
II. An aspirated quiescent consonant is not allowed to remain final, but is changed to its corresponding unaspirated letter; e. g. चित्नलिख् citralikh becomes citralik (see 43); छू, however, usually becomes $\succsim!$ (see under IV. below).
III. The aspirate ह $h$ is not allowed to remain final, but is usually changed to ट् $!$ (thus lih becomes lit) ; sometimes to क्ष $k$ or $\boldsymbol{\pi}^{\boldsymbol{t}}{ }^{\text {* }}$ (see 182, 305, 306).
IV. Final palatals, as being of the nature of gutturals, are generally changed to gutturals; thus च् $\epsilon$ is usually changed to क् $k$, e. g. vác becomes vák (see 176); but छ् ch becomes ट̧ $t$ (see ${ }^{176}$ ) ; ज् $j$ is changed to ग् $g$ (or क $k$ ) and sometimes to ड् $d$ (or ट् $t$ ), (see I76) †. [Technical grammatical expressions are excepted; cf. 50. b.]
V. The sibilants गा $s$, प् $s h$, if final, are generally changed into ट. $t$; sometimes, however, श् $s$ becomes क् $k$; and ष् $s h$ either क्र $k$ or Visarga (see 181) $\ddagger$.
$a$. The above changes must hold good before all suffixes and terminations of nouns and verbs beginning with strong consonants (i.e. all consonants except nasals and semivowels), and before Taddhita suffixes beginning with nasals.
b. But before terminations of nouns and verbs beginning with vowels, and generally before weak consonants (i. e. nasals and semivowels), the finals of roots and stems remain unchanged (see vát, $176 ; v a \delta, 650$ ), even in opposition to the general rule which requires the softening of a hard letter when a soft letter follows.

## GENERAL RULES FOR COMBINATION OF CONSONANTS.

42. If two hard or two soft unaspirated letters come in contact, there is generally no change ; thus
विद्युत् प्रकाश vidyut prakása remains विद्युन्र्रकाश vidyut-prakása, 'the brilliance of lightning.'

* So in Arabic » $h$ becomes $\overline{\text { or }} t$.
$\dagger$ So in cognate languages $c h$ is often pronounced as $k$ or passes into $k$. Compare archbishop, archangel, church, kirk, \&c. Again, nature is pronounced nachure, and $g$ in English is often pronounced as $j$.
$\ddagger$ Compare parochial with parish, and nation pronounced nashun.

कुमुद् विकास kumud vikása remains कुमुद्विकास kumud-vikása, 'the blossoming of the lotus.'
दृश् खधोगति driśad adhogati remains दृशदधोगति driśad-adhogati, 'the descent of the rock.'
विद्युत् + सु vidyut + su remains विद्युत्सु vidyutsu, 'in lightnings' (loc. case plur.).
43. If any hard letter (except a sibilant, see 64-66) ends a word when any soft initial letter follows, the hard (unless affected by some special rule) is changed to its own soft, which must always be in the unaspirated form by 41. II. (but see $d$. below); thus
सरित् र्य sarit raya becomes सरिद्रय sarid-raya, 'the current of a river.'
चित्नलिक् लिखित Citralik (for Citralikh, 41. II.) likhita becomes चित्नलिगिखित citralig-likhita, 'painted by a painter.'
वाक् देवी vák (for váć, 41 . IV.) deví becomes वाग्देबी vág-deví, 'the goddess of eloquence;' similarly, वाक् ईश vák íśa becomes वागीश vág-íśa, 'the lord of speech.'
विद् भव vit (for vish, 4r. V.) bhava becomes विड्भव vid-bhava, 'generated by filth.'
a. An option is allowed before nasals, as follows: When two words come together, the initial of the second word being a nasal, then the final of the first word is usually (though not necessarily) changed to the nasal of its own class (see Pán. viir. 4, 45) ; thus

तत् ने व्रम् tat netram becomes तबेत्वम् tan netram (or tad netram), ' that eye.'
अप् मूलम् ap múlam becomes घम्मूलम् am múlam (or ab múlam), 'water and roots.'
सरित् मुख sarit mukha becomes सरिन्मुख sarin-mukha (or सरिद्युख sarid-mukha), 'the source of a stream.'
b. Before maya and mátra, the nasalization is not optional but compulsory; thus
चचत् मय cit maya becomes चिन्मय cin-maya, 'formed of intellect.'
वाक् मय vák (for váe, 4I. IV.) maya becomes वाद्मय ván-maya, 'full of words.'
विद् मय vit (for vish, 4I. V.) maya becomes विरमयय vin-maya, 'full of filth.'
तत् मात्रम् tat mátram becomes तन्मात्वम् tan-mátram, 'merely that,' 'an element.'
c. In the case of roots followed by Krit suffixes there is not usually any change; e. g. छट् + मन् chad + man becomes छम्मन् Chadman, 'disguise.'
$d$. It will be seen from 4I. V. $a . b$. that the general rule 43 applies to case-endings of nouns beginning with consonants, but not to case-endings beginning with vowels. In the latter case, the final consonant attracts the initial vowel, so as to form with it a separate
syllable; thus vák + bhis becomes vág-bhis, ' by words;' but in vád
 $=$ sarid-bhis, 'by rivers ;' but in sarit + á, $t$ attracts $a^{\prime}$, thus sari-tá, 'by a river' (not sarid-á). So also samidh + á becomes sami-dhá, ' by fuel' (not samid-á).
$e$. Similarly, in the case of verbal terminations beginning with vowels or with $m, v, y$, attached to roots ending in hard letters (see pat, 597. $c$; kship, 635; vat, 650), rule 43 does not apply.
$f$. पष् 'six' (becoming पट् by 4I.V.), when followed by the augment $n$ before the case-ending ग़ार् ám, becomes पखाम् shan-n-ám, because the final ट् becomes गा and cerebralizes also the inserted $n$ coming in contact with it. Similarly, पट् नवरि becomes पसावति shan-navati, 'ninety-six,' and पट् नगर्ये: becomes पखागर्ये: shan nagaryah, 'six cities.' Compare 58 .b.
44. If a soft letter ends a word or stem, when any hard initial letter follows, the soft is changed to its own hard, which must always be in the unaspirated form by 4I. II ; thus
कुमुद्र + सु kumud + su becomes कुमुस्मु ${ }^{k}$ umutsu, loc. pl. of kumud, 'a lotus.'
समिद् + सु samid (for samidh, 41. II.) + su becomes समित्मु samitsu, loc. pl. of samidh, 'fuel.'
Note-Similarly in Latin, a soft guttural or labial passes into a hard before $s$ and $t$; thus reg $+s i$ becomes (reksi) rexi, scrib $+s i=s c r i p s i$, reg $+t u m=(r e k t u m)$ rectum, \&c.
a. With regard to palatals see 41. IV.
b. Soft letters, which have no corresponding hard, such as the nasals, semivowels, and $ह h$, are changed by special rules.
c. If the final be an aspirated soft letter, and belong to a stem whose initial is ग् $g$ or ड् $d$, द् $d$ or ब् $b$, then the aspiration, which is suppressed in the final, is transferred back to the initial letter of the stem ; as वुध् + सु $b u d h+s u$ becomes भुग्नु bhutsu, loc. pl. of budh, ' one who knows' (177; cf. also duh, 182). Similarly दध् + तस् dadh +tas becomes धत्तस् dhattas, 'they two place;' and see 306. $a$, 299. a. b, 664.

Note-Greek recognizes a similar principle in $\tau \rho \rho^{\prime} \chi \omega, \theta_{\rho} \epsilon^{\prime} \xi_{0} \mu \alpha, ; \tau \rho v \phi, \theta_{\rho} \hat{u} \pi \tau \omega$ : cf. also $\theta_{\rho} \imath \xi$, i. e. $\theta_{\rho} \kappa-\varsigma$ from the stem $\tau \rho \iota \chi$-.

## CLASSIFICATION OF SPECIAL RULES.

It is stated at 40 , 4 I , that complete words as well as stems preparing for combination can only end in certain consonants. Of these the most usually occurring final consonants are त् $t$ and ट् $d$, the nasals न् $n$ and म् $m$, the dental sibilant स् $s$ (changed to Visarga by native grammarians), and the semivowel $\underset{r}{ } r$ (also by them changed
to Visarga). It will be sufficient, therefore, for all practical purposes to give special rules under four heads:
ist, Changes of final 쥬 and
2nd, Changes of the nasals, especially न् and म्.
3 rd, Changes of final स्.
$4^{\text {th }}$, Changes of final ㅈ..

## Changes of final त् $t$ and द्व $d$.

45. By the general rule (43), final त् $t$ becomes ह् $d$ before soft consonants, and before vowels; as मरत् वाति marut váti becomes मरह्वाति marud váti, ' the wind blows.'
$a$. Certain exceptions are provided for by 4I. V. b, 43. d. Hence also stems ending in $t$ followed by the suffixes vat, mat, vin, vala do not necessarily change; e.g. vidyut-vat, 'possessed of lightning;' garut-mat, 'possessed of wings.'
46. And, by 44, final द् $d$ generally becomes त्र $t$ before hard consonants; as दूशद् पतन becomes दृशत्पतन drisat-patana, 'the fall of a stone.'
47. And, by 43. $a$, final त्र $t$ or द्, $d$ may become न् $n$ before $n$ or $m$.

## Assimilation of final त् t or द् d .

48. If त् $t$ or द् $d$ ends a word, when an initial च् $\ell$, ज्् $j$, or ल् $l$ follows, then $\boldsymbol{\pi}^{\boldsymbol{T}} t$ or द् $d$ assimilates with these letters; thus
भयात् लोभात् च bhayát lobhát '́a becomes भयाल्लोभाच्च bhayál lobhác ca, 'from fear and avarice.'
तद् जीवनम् tad jivanam becomes तज्ञीवनम् taj jivanam, 'that life.'
a. A final त् $t$ or द् $d$ also assimilates with a following 乘 $c h$ or ${ }^{\text {D }} j h$, but by 4I. II. the result will then be $\epsilon 6 h ; j j h$; thus तन् हिनfि becomes तचिन्ति 'he

$b$. Final $\boldsymbol{T} t$ or द् $d$ assimilates in the same way with $\bar{\ell}$, $\boldsymbol{\beta} d$, and their aspirates; thus तत् टीका becomes तद्टोका ; तद् डीनम्, तड्डीनम् ; तत् ठद्धुर:, तद्दुरुत.
Observe-The converse does not take place in the contact of complete words; thus पट् ते (not पद्टे) 'those six:' but ई़् $+\bar{\pi}=$ ई़हे 'he praises,' see 325 .
Final $\boldsymbol{\tau} t$ or द् $d$ may also assimilate with initial म् $\dot{n}$ and ग् $n$.
49. If त् $t$ or ट्य $d$ ends a word and the next begins with श् $\{$ immediately followed by a vowel, semivowel, or nasal, then $t$ or $d$ is changed to च् $\delta$, and the initial श् $\xi^{6}$ is usually changed to ${ }^{\boldsymbol{c}} \delta^{i}$; e.g.

तन् म्रुत्वा tat śrutvá becomes तचछ्ञुत्वा tać chrutvá, 'having heard that;' but तच्णुत्वा tać śrutvá is allowable.
a. Similarly, the change of initial श् $s^{\prime}$ to $\overline{\text { ® }} \boldsymbol{c} h$ is optional after a final क् ; thus वाक्शत may either remain so or be written वाक्छत 'a hundred speeches.' Again, after a final ट् $t$ and प् $p$ this rule is said to be optional; but examples are not likely to occur: though in Rig-veda III. 33, I, we have विपाट्छछुत्र्री for विपाट् शुतुद्री, the two rivers Vipáś and Soutudrí in the Pañjáb.
50. If त्, $t$ ends a word, when initial ह $h$ follows, the final त् $t$ is changed to द् $d$ (by 43), and the initial ह् $h$ optionally to ध् $d h$; thus
तत् हरति tat harati becomes तद्वरीत tad dharati, 'he seizes that;' but तद् हरति tad harati is allowable.
a. By a similar rule, and on the same principle, any consonant (except a nasal, semivowel, or sibilant) followed by ह, must be softened if hard, and its soft aspirate optionally substituted for the initial ह्; thus वाक्त हरीति vák harati becomes वाग्घरति vág gharati, 'speech captivates.'


## Insertion of त् t changeable to च् c .

5I. When छ 6 i $h$ is between two vowels (long or short) in the body of a simple word, त् $t$ changeable by 48. $a$. to च् $\delta$ must be inserted before 巨 $c h$; thus root प्रत्र prach followed by a vowel must be written प्रच्छ praćccha (as in पप्रच्छ papraćçha, पृच्छामि, \&c. at 631); so also चि* + छेद becomes चिच्छेद् 'he has cut;' ञ * + छिनत् = अच्छिनत् 'he was cutting' (see Páṇ. vi. i, 73, 75).

Observe-In the case of root murch there is no insertion of $\mathscr{c}$ in múrćhana, \&c., because $c h$ is not between two vowels.
$a$. This insertion of $\ell$ is obligatory when छ् $c h$ is initial, and when a previous syllable of any word, either separate or compounded, ends in a short vowel ; as, शैलस्य च्छाया or शैलच्छाया ' the shadow of a rock.'
$b$. The same is obligatory after the preposition झा $\dot{a}$ and the particle मा $m a ́$; as आा छन्न becomes झाच्छन्न 'covered;' so मा छिदत् becomes मा च्छिदत् má cckidat, 'let him not cut', (Páṇ. vi. I, 74).
c. In all other cases after long vowels the insertion of च् $\epsilon$ is optional; as, बदरीछाया or बदरीच्छाया 'the shade of a jujube tree;' सा छिनf्ति or सा च्छिनन्नि ' she cuts' (Páṇ. vi. i, 76).
d. An augment त् $t$ may optionally be inserted after final ट् $t$ before initial स् $s$; as, घट्सन्त: or घट्त्सन्न: ' being six' (Páṇ. vili. 4, 42; 3, 39).

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## CHANGES OF THE NASALS, ESPECIALLY न् $\boldsymbol{n}$.

52. If the letter न् $n$, preceded by a short vowel, ends a word, when the next begins with any vowel, the $n$ is doubled; thus

घासन् घत्न ásan atra becomes खासनत्नत ásann atra, 'they were here.'
तस्मिन् उद्याने tasmin udyáne becomes तस्मिन्नुद्याने tasminn udyáne, 'in that garden.'
a. This applies equally to final ङ् $n$ and ग्र $n$; as प्रत्यइ् एति becomes प्रत्यदड़ुति ' he goes towards the west;' मुगया wस्ति = सुगयास्ति 'he is a good calculator' (see Pán. viir. $3,3^{2}$ ); but these, especially the last, rarely occur as finals.
$b$. Technical terms in grammar, such as Uñ-adi (i. e. 'a list of suffixes beginning with $u n^{n}$ ), are said to be exceptions to this rule.
53. If न् $n$ ends a word, when an initial च् $t$ or त् $t$ or ट् $t$ (or their aspirates) follows, a sibilant is inserted between the final and initial letter, according to the class of the initial letter ; and the न् $n$ then passes into the true Anusvára, see 6. $d$; e. g.
कस्मिन् + चित् kasmin+cit becomes कस्मिंश्रित् kasminscit, 'in a certain person.' अभ्मिन् तडागे asmin tadáge becomes ख्ञस्मिंस्तडागे asmins tadáge, 'in this pool.'

a. The same holds good before ज् $\boldsymbol{\epsilon h}$ (as, तांश्चादयfत 'he covers them'), and before च् $t h$, ठ् $t h$; but the two latter are not likely to occur.
$b$. If $s$ immediately follows $t$ in a conjunct consonant, as in the word त्सर ' $a$ sword-hilt,' there is no change; thas सन् त्सर्: remains सन्तसह:.
c. A similar euphonic $s$ is inserted between the prepositions sam, ava, pari, prati, and certain words which begin with $k$, as सं स्कार sans-kára, संस्कृत sans-krita, परिफ्कार parish-kára, प्रतिफ्कार pratish-kára, \&c. (see 70); just as in Latin, between the preposition $a b$ and $c$, \&c., e. g. $a b-s$-condo. Also, between पुम् 'a male,' and a word beginning with a hard consonant, as कोकिल 'a cuckoo,' thus पुंस्कोषिल: ; also when कान् is repeated, e.g. कांस्सान् or कौँस्कान् 'whom ?' 'whom?' 'which of them ?' (Pán. vili. 3, 12, but cf. Vopa-deva 1. 35.)
$d$. न् $n$ at the end of a root does not require an inserted $s$ before terminations beginning with $t$; thus हन् + fि han $+t i$ is हfन्ति hanti, 'he kills' (but see $57,57 . a . b$ ).
e. Except, also, प्रशान् praśán (nom. of prasám, 179. a); as, प्रशान्लनोति 'the peaceful man spreads;' प्रशाब्विनोति 'the peaceful man collects' (Páņ. viir. 3, 7).
54. The only cases in which $\boldsymbol{~} \boldsymbol{n}$, when originally the final of a word, can pass into Anusvára are given above at 53,53 . a; thus in classical Sanskrit combinations like तान् करोति or तान् ददाति must not be written तां करोति, तां ददाति.
55. If न् $n$ ends a word, when the next begins with श् 8 , then न् $n$ and ग् $\delta$ may be combined in either of the two following ways:

1st, the final न् $n$ may be changed to palatal ज् $\dot{n}$; thus महान् शूरः mahán súral may be written महाम्शूर: ' a great hero.'

2ndly, the initial श् ${ }^{8}$ may be changed to च्, $c h$; thus महाम्बूर:.
n. According to native authoritics an augment $t$, changeable to $\delta(51)$, may be
inserted in both cases, thus महास्चूरू: or महा₹्चहूर:, but this is rarely done; and in practice, both न् and श् are sometimes erroneously left unchanged against the rule (thus, महान् शूर:).
$b$. Final ङ $n$ may optionally insert an augment क् $k$ when any sibilant begins the next word or syllable. Hence प्राङ् शत may be either प्राद्क्श्त (or प्राङ्फ्बत by 49. a) or may remain unchanged.
c. Similarly, final गा् $n$ may insert द् $t$, and final न् $n$ may insert त् $t$ before स् $s$; e. g. सुगया, 'a good reckoner,' is in loc. pl. सुगएसु or सुगराट्सु; and सन् स:, 'he being,' may be सन्त्स:; and some say the inserted letters may optionally be aspirated. The insertion of त् between a final न् and initial स् is common in the Veda; but in later Sanskrit these insertions are not usual.
$5^{6}$. If न् $n$ ends a word, when the next begins with $\overline{\text { ® }} l$, the $n$ assimilates with the $l$, and the Ćandra-vindu mark * is placed over the $l$, substituted for $n$, to denote its nasality; thus पक्षान् लुनाति becomes पक्षाल्बुँनाति or पद्याल्ड लुनाति 'he clips the wings;' see 7 . Similarly, $\epsilon^{\prime} \nu+\lambda \alpha ́ \mu \pi \omega=\hat{\epsilon} \lambda \lambda \alpha ́ \mu \pi \omega ;$ con + ligo $=$ colligo.
a. Final न् $n$, before ज् $j$ or 亙 $j h$, and $\bar{n}$, is properly written in the palatal form ्, but in practice is often allowed to remain unchanged against the rule.

c. But final न् $n$, before gutturals, labials, semivowels (except य् $y$ ), and the sibilants स् $s$, प् $s h$, remains unchanged; as, तान् षट् 'those six.'
57. न् $n$ as the final of nominal stems is rejected before terminations and suffixes beginning with consonants; thus धनिन् + भिस् dhanin + bhis becomes धनिभिस् dhanibhis, 'by rich people;' युवन् + त्व yuvan + tva becomes युवत्व yuva-tva, ' youth.' Similarly svámin + vat becomes svámi-vat, 'like a master.' But राजन्वत् rájan-vat is excepted in the sense of 'having a good king.' (Raghu-v. vi. 22; Páṇ. viri. 2, I4; cf. also उदन्वत् udan-vat, 'the ocean,' Raghu-v. x. 6.)
$a$. न् $n$ as the final of a root is rejected before those terminations beginning with consonants (excepting nasals and semivowels) which have no indicatory $P$ (see 307 and $3^{23}$ ); thus हन् $+t i \mathrm{P}$ is हन्ति, but हन्+tas is हतस्, see 654 .
b. Also, when a word ending in न् $n$ is the first (or any but the last) member of a compound word, even though the next member of the compound begins with a vowel; e.g. रजन् पुरूप rájan purusha becomes राजपुरूप rája-purusha, 'the king's servant;' रजन् इन्द्र rájan indra becomes पजेन्द्र rájendra, 'chief of kings;' ख्वामिन् ऊंथम् svámin artham becomes साम्यर्थम् svámy-artham, ' on the master's account.'
c. न् $n$ not final, immediately preceded by a palatal, is changed to the palatal form ; e. g. याच् + ना = याच्रा ' prayer,' यज् + न $=$ यज्ञ 'a sacrifice;' similarly, राज्ञी 'a queen,' fem. of राजन् ' a king.'

Change of न् $\mathbf{n}$ (not final) to एा ท̣.
58. If न् $n$ (not final, and having immediately after it any vowel, or one of the consonants न् $n$, म् $m$, य् $y$, व्् $v$ ) follows any one of the
three cerebral letters 퓨 ri (short or long), ₹ $r$, प् $s h$, in the same word (samána-pade), then न् $n$ must be changed to the cerebral ㄸ् $n$, even though any vowel or any of the guttural or labial consonants at page 15 (viz. $k, k h, g, g h, n, h$, and $p, p h, b, b h, m, v$ ), or $y$ or Anusvíra, either singly or combined together or with any vowel, intervene; as in the following examples formed with suffixes or terminations: क्षिपारि (635); कर्मया (152); मृगेय (107); वृंहया 'causing to grow fat;' शृद्धिएा 'horned ;' ब्रह्बंखय 'devout.' झाचार्योनी ácáryání, ' the wife of an A'cárya,' is an exception (Páṇ. iv. 1, 49. Várt.)*.

Obs. I. न् $n$ final (i. e. followed by Viráma) in a word is not so changed ; e. g. दातृन्, not दातॄए (see 127).

Obs. 2. In a word like कुर्विक्जि, 'they do,' $t$ immediately after $n$ prevents the change. Similarly, हन्ज्वस् (671).
Obs. 3. This change of a dental to a cerebral letter is called nati in the Prátiśákhyas.
a. The intervention of any of the palatal, cerebral, or dental consonants at
 operation of this rule, as in प्रर्चना 'worship;' सर्जन 'abandoning;' क्रोडन 'playing;' वर्त्मानि 'roads' (nom. pl. of वर्त्मन् ); शृगालेन 'by a jackal' (I49).
The intervention of a labial, conjunct with न् $n$, precludes any change in the conjugational forms of the verb नृप् 'to satisfy,' cl. 5. ( तृषोति \&c., 618), and in those of द्युम् 'to shake,' cl. 9. ( घुभ्षाति \&c., 694); see Pạ́n. viil. 4, 39. In the Veda, however, तृष्योति is found. But the intervention of nasals, semivowels, or $h$, though conjunct with the न्, do not prevent cerebralization, as in स्र्येम्या (157); क्षराण्या inst. c. of ख्षरावन् ' hostile ;' ग्राव्या of ग्रावन् ' $a$ stone.'
Observe-According to Pán. vi. i, 16 , the past pass. part. of vrasé, 'to cut,' and ruj, 'to break,' should be वृक्या, रुग्या.
b. If two conjunct न् $n \mathrm{~s}$ follow the letters causing the cerebralization, they each become ग्, as in विपए vishanna $\dagger$ ( 540 ).
c. Even in compound words where ₹च, चृ, प्, 下 are in the first member of the compound, and न् occurs in the second member, the change to या may sometimes take place (especially when the separate ideas inherent in each word are lost sight of in a single object denoted), and sometimes is optional. When, however, the

[^9]words do not, so to speak, merge their individuality in a single object, no change is generally allowed, but even in these cases it is impossible to lay down a precise rule. The following are a few examples : ग्रामएी 'a village-chief,' खग्रयी 'foremost,' रानायया 'the Rámáyaṇa,' वार्घेयास 'a Rhinoceros' ('leather-snouted animal'), खरास 'having a sharp nose,' but चर्मेनासिका 'a whip,' and सर्वेनामन् 'a pronoun,' खर्नदी or स्रयादी 'the river of heaven,' वृपनाशन 'a plant' (where घृपएाश्श might be expected), गिरिनदी or गिरिएदी 'a mountain-stream,' खाम्यवए ' a mango-grove,' ब्रह्यहखाम् (acc. of ब्रसहन् ) 'the killer of a Bráhman.' Similarly, वृतह एाम् acc. c. of वृतहन् 'the slayer of Vṛitra,' but वृत्नभ (where han becomes ghna); सर्वाहल 'the whole day;' and in other similar compounds when the first member ends in short $a$, but पराहू ‘afternoon’ (if from परा ञहन्). See Páṇ. viII. 4, 3, \&c.
d. In a compound, न् $n$ is not generally changed to एा $n$, if the first member ends in प् $s h$, and the next word is formed with a Krit suffix containing न् $n$, as निप्पान, टुप्पान, यजुप्पावन (Páṇ. viII. 4, 35).
e. If the second member of a compound contain a guttural or be monosyllabic, the change of न् $n$ to एा $n$ is necessary, as in स्वर्गकामिएो, हरिकानेएा (Pán. viII. 4, I2), दीरपेया (Pán. viil. 4, 12); but not in compounds with agni, as शराग्नि.
59. The prepositions अन्तर्, निर्र् (for निस्), परा, परि, प, and दुई (for दुस्) require the change of न् $n$ to एा $n$ in most roots beginning with न् (which in the Dhátu-pátha are therefore written with cerebral गा); e. g. प्रयमति 'he bows,' घ्नार्यायतित 'he leads inside,' नियुदतित 'he drives out,' पराणुद्रति ' he drives away,' प्रएाय 'guidance,' प्रएायक 'a guide,' परिएाए ' circumference.'
$\alpha$. But in the following roots the न् is never changed, and these roots are therefore written in the Dhátu-pátha with dental न् $n$ : नृत् 'to dance,' नन्द् 'to rejoice,' नर् 'to roar,' न区्र 'to kill,' नट् 'to dance *,' नाय् 'to ask,' नाध् ' to ask,' नॄ 'to lead.'
b. In the case of नश् 'to destroy,' the change of न् into गा़ only takes place, when श् is not changed to म्, as प्रश्यति, परिएश्यति, but प्रनष्ट, पारनष्ट (Pán. viri. 4,36 ).
c. In the case of हन् 'to kill,' the change of न् to एा takes place except when है is changed to घ्, as in प्रहएयते, प्रहएन, but प्रघन्तन (Páṇ. viri. 4, 24). An option is allowed when न् is followed by म् or व्, as in प्रहन्मि or प्रहीिए, \&c. (Pán. viII. 4, 23).
$d$. When the preposition fि intervenes between the above-mentioned prepositions and the root, the change of न् into खा takes place in the following verbs, गद्, नह्, पत्, पद्, मा, मे, सो, हन्, या, वा, द्रा, प्सा, वप्, वह्, शून्, चि, दिह्. In most other verbs the change is optional, as प्रतिभिनति or प्रशिािननित्न (Páṇ. vili. 4, 17, 18).
e. After prepositions containing an $r$, the $n$ of certain suffixes like ana is liable to be cerebralized, but in the case of causal stems, and in some other cases, the

[^10]change is optional (see Pán. vili. 4, 29-31); e.g. प्रकोपन or प्रकोपए, प्रयापन or प्रयापया. In प्रवेपन, प्रमङ्गन, प्रकम्पन, प्रगमन, प्रभान, \&c., no change to $n$ is allowed (Pán. viri. 4, 32, 34). In the case of root अन् 'to breathe,' the final becomes या in प्राग् and पराए, making प्राएिति 'he breathes,' and परायिfत (Páṇ. viII. 4, 19). The causal aorist allows two cerebral nasals, e.g. प्रायिएत् ; as does also the desid. of पराएा, e.g. पराएिएिपति. In this way final न् may be changed to एा at the end of a word, as in प्राएा, पराए, formed from rt. an. But this is only true of rt. अन्. In no other case can final न् become खा. When $r$ is separated from the $n$ of $a n$ by more than one letter, no change is allowed, as in पर्यनिनि.

## Changes of final म् m .

60. If म् $m$ ends a word, when any one of the consonants $k, k h$, $g, g h ; c ́, c h, j, j h ; t, t!h, d, d h ; t, t h, d, d h, n ; p, p h, b, b h, m$ follows, then म् $m$ may pass into Anusvára, or may, before any one of those consonants, be changed to its own nasal ; thus गृहम् जगाम griham jagáma is written either गृहं जगाम or गृहश्नगाम 'he has gone home;' and nagaram prati either नगरं प्रति or नगरम्प्रति 'towards the city;' but in these cases Anusvára is generally used. So also डीन preceded by prep. sam becomes either संडीन or सराडीन 'flight;' सम् चय cither संचय or सघ्वय 'collection;' सम् न्यास either संन्यास or सन्यास 'abandonment;' but in these cases Anusvára is not so usual.
a. The final म् $m$ of a root is changed to न् $n$ or ा $n$ before suffixes beginning with any consonant except $y, r, l, s$; thus जङ্नम् + मि = जनुन्मि (see 709). So also चछ्ष् + वहे $=$ चझ्सावहे (see $5^{8}$; and Pán. viII. 2, 65 ).
b. Before श्, म्, स्, ह्, a final म् is represented by Anusvára; also generally before the semivowels, but see 6.e.f, $7 \cdot$
$c$. With regard to final म् before है when followed by $m, n, y, l, v$, see $7 . c$.
$d$. When the next word begins with a vowel, then म् $m$ must always be written; thus गृहम् आ्ञायाति becomes गृहमायाति 'he comes home' (not गृहं क्षायाति).
e. Observe-When न् $n$ or म् $m$ not final is preceded by इू $c h$, the latter becomes ग् $\delta$, as प्र巨्ञ + न = प्रग्न 'a question ;' विज्ञ् + न = विश्म 'lustre' (Páṇ. vı. 4, 19); पाप्रज्ञ + मि = पाप्रशिम ' I ask frequently,'

## CHANGES OF FINAL स् $s$.

61. Many cases of nouns and many inflections of verbs end in स् $s$, which is changeable to श् $\xi$ and प् $s h$, and is liable to be represented by Visarga (: i. e. the sign for a hard breathing, see 8), or to pass into $\mathbb{r} r$ (regarded as the corresponding soft letter of the
hard sibilants and Visarga). As these changes will constantly meet the student's eye, the following five rules must be carefully studied.

Observe-In -other grammars these rules are designated 'rules for the changes of Visarga,' a sibilant not being allowed at the end of a complete word standing alone (see 40).
In the following pages, however, $s$ is preserved as a final, both in declension and conjugation, for two reasons: Ist, because it is more easily pronounced than a mere breathing; 2ndly, because it keeps in view the resemblance between Sanskrit and Greek and Latin terminations.
62. First Rule. When does the final sibilant remain un-rejected?-Before त् $t$, च् $\ell$, and ट् $t$, and their aspirates, respectively; thus, final स् $s$ before $t$, $t h$, remains unchanged; before $\ell, t h$, passes into the palatal sibilant श् $s$; and similarly, before $t, t h$, passes into the cerebral sibilant ㅁ् $s h$.
a. Final स् $s$ is also allowed to remain unchanged before initial स् $s$, and to assimilate with initial गु $s$ and घ् $s h^{*}$. More commonly, however, it is in these cases represented by Visarga; see 63 .
b. So also, the final स् $s$ of a root must always remain unchanged before the terminations si, se; thus शास् + से = शास्से; वस् + से $=$ वस्से ; see 304. $a$.
c. When an initial त् $t$ is compounded with a sibilant, a preceding final $s$, instead of remaining unchanged, may become Visarga as if before a sibilant; e. g. हरि: स्सं गृहलाति 'Hari grasps the sword-belt.'
$d$. For exceptions in as, is, us, see 69.
63. Second Rule. When does final स् s pass into Visarga (:)? — Before 두 $k$, प् $p$, and their aspirates, and generally (but see 62.a) before the three sibilants र् $s$, श् $\varepsilon$, and प् $s h \dagger$.
a. Before a pause, i. e. at the end of a sentence.
b. When an initial sibilant is compounded with another hard consonant, the preceding final $s$ is often dropped in MSS.; e.g. हरि स्कन्दति or हरि: स्कन्दति 'Hari goes.'
c. Nouns ending in is or us followed by verbs beginning with $k$, $p$, or their aspirates, and grammatically connected with these verbs, may optionally substitute sh for Visarga; e.g. सरिप्क्कोति or सfि: करोति 'he makes ghee '(Pán. viri. 3, 44).
64. Third Rule. When does final झ्षस् as become o?-Before all soft consonants.
a. Similarly, before short शv $a$, which $a$ is then cut off.

This rule is more properly, but less simply, stated thus. When does final य् $s$

[^11]blend with a preceding $a$ into the vowel 0 ? Before all soft consonants final स् $s$ is treated as if liquefied into $u^{*}$.
b. The names of the worlds (bhuvas, mahas, janas, tapas, \&c.) change $s$ to $r$ before soft consonants; e. g. bhuvar-loka, mahar-loka, \&c.
65. Fourtii Rule. When does final स् s become x् r ? -When preceded by any other vowel but w $a$ or ¥ञा $a$, and before all soft letters, consonants or vowels.
a. Unless $\mathbb{r}$ itself be the soft letter following, in which case, to avoid the conjunction of two $r$ 's, final स् $s$ is dropped, and the vowel preceding it (if short) is lengthened.

The interchangeableness of $s, r$, and Visarga is illustrated in some Greek and Latin words; e.g.flos, floris; genus, generis; labor for labos; sex $=\stackrel{\epsilon}{\epsilon} \xi$; suavis $=$ joús, \&c.
66. Fifth Rule. When is final स् s rejected? When preceded by short श्ञ $a$, before any other vowel except short w $a \dagger$. NB. The ञ $a$, which then becomes final, opens on the initial vowel without coalition $\ddagger$.
$a$. When preceded by long ¥т $\dot{a}$, before any soft letter, consonant or vowel. NB. If the initial letter be a vowel, the का $\dot{a}$, which then becomes final, opens on it without coalition.
b. When preceded by any other vowel but घ $a$ or छा $a^{\prime}$, before the letter $r$, as noticed at 65. $a$.
c. Native grammarians say that final $s$ passes into Visarga, which is then changed to $y$; which $y$ is rejected in accordance with $3^{6,} 37$.

The above five rules are illustrated in the following table, in which the nominative cases नरस् naras, ' a man ;' नरास् narás, ' men ;' हरिस् haris, ' the god Vishṇu ;' रिपुस् ripus, 'an enemy;' and नौस् naus, 'a ship'-are joined with verbs.

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67. There is one common exception to $62,63,64$ : सस् sas, 'he,' and एपस् eshas, 'this,' the nominative case masc. of the pronouns तद् tad and एतट् etad (220, 223), drop the final $s$ before any consonant, hard or soft; as, स करोति sa karoti, 'he does;' स गच्छीत sa gackhati, 'he goes ;' एप पर्ति esha patati, 'this (man) cooks.' But rules 64. a, 66, and $63 . a$, are observed ; thus, सो sfि so 'pi, 'he also ;' स एप: sa eshah, 'he himself.' Sometimes (but only पादपूरूो to fill up a verse or suit the metre) $s a$ may blend with a following vowel, as सैप: for स एप:.
In poetry syas, 'he,' nom. masc. of tyad, may optionally follow the same rule (Pán. vi. I, i33).

Compare Greek ó for ós. Compare also Latin qui for quis, and ille, iste, ipse, for illus, istus, ipsus. The reason why sa dispenses with the termination $s$ may be that this termination is itself derived from the pronoun sa.
68. The preceding rules are most frequently applicable to स् $s$, as the final of the cases of nouns and inflexions of verbs; but they come equally into operation in substantives or adjectives, whose stem ends in wस् as, इस् is, and उस् us; thus, by 65, चक्षुस् \{ैसते cakshus ikshate becomes चक्षुरीक्षते לakshur ikshate, 'the eye sees ;' and चध्बुस् + fिस् Cakshus + bhis = चध्षुfnस् cakshurbhis, 'by eyes.' Similarly, by 64, मनस् जानाति manas jánáti becomes मनो जानाति mano jánáti, 'the mind knows;' and मनस् + भिस् manas + bhis = मनोभिस् manobhis, 'by minds.'

## Exceptions in ख्रस् as, इस् is, उस् us.

69. क्षस् $a s$ at the end of the first member of a compound word retains its $s$ before derivatives of the roots कृ and कम्, and before कंस, कुम्भ, पात्न, कुशा, कर्णी (see Pán. viII. 3, 46); e. g. तेजस्कर 'causing light,' अयस्कार 'a blacksmith,' नमस्कार 'adoration,' तिरस्कार 'disrespect *,' पयस्काम 'a lover of milk.' The $s$ is also retained in some other compounds, generally when the second member begins with क्, प् ; as, दिवस्पति 'lord of day,' वाचस्पति 'lord of speech;' similarly also, भास्कर ' the sun.' Also before the Taddhita suffixes वत् vat, विन् vin, and वल vala; c. g. तेजस्लत्, तेजस्विन् ' possessing light.'
a. Words ending in इस् is, उस् $u s$, such as हविस्, सरिस्स्, धनुस्, \&c., and the prefixes निस्, वहिस्, काविस्, दुस्, प्राढुस्, when compounded with words beginning with क्, ख्, प्, फ्, change their final स् into प् (Páṇ. vili. 3, 4I, 45); e.g. हविप्कृत् 'performing a sacrifice,' सरिप्पान 'drinking ghee,' धनुष्कर ' a bow-maker,' fनप्कृत

[^13]'removed,' निष्फल 'fruitless,' वहिष्कृत 'excluded,' पाविप्कृत 'made evident,' दुष्पान ' difficult to be drunk,' म्रादुछ्कृत 'made manifest.'
b. Nouns ending in इस् is, उस् us, before the Taddhita suffixes मत् mat, वत् vat, विन् vin, वल vala, change the final स् $s$ to च् $s h$ according to 70 ; e. g. प्रणिर्मत्, ज्योतिप्मत् 'possessing splendour,' धनुप्मत् ' armed with a bow.'
c. Similarly before Taddhita suffixes beginning with त् $t$, as tva, tama, tara, taya, \&c. (see 80), final $s$ of is and $u s$ is changed to $s h$, but the initial $t$ is then cerebralized; thus ज्योतिस् + त्व becomes ज्योतिप्द्य jyotish-ṭa, 'brightness.' So ज्योतिष्टम jyotish-t:ama, 'most brilliant.'
d. Similarly स्, liable to be changed to प् according to 70, is retained before the suffixes क, कल्प, पाश, and when compounded with the nominal verb काम्यति; as, तेजस्क 'splendid,' पशस्क 'glorious,' पयस्कल्प 'a little milk,' सरिप्षष्कल्प 'a little ghee,' यजुष्काम्यति 'he desires sacrifice' (Páṇ. viII. 3, 39).
70. स् $s$, not final, if followed by a vowel or by $t, t h, n, m, y, v$, or by certain Taddhita suffixes, such as ka, kalpa, \&c. (see 69. d), passes into घ् $s h$ when preceded by any other vowel but ¥्ष $a$ or श्रा $a ́$, and when preceded by क्र $k$, or इ् $r$, or ल् $l$; thus झग्नि + सु agn $i+s u$ becomes ग्रग्निमु agnishu, 'in fires ;' करो + सि karo $+s i=$ करोपि karoshi, ' thou doest;' वाक् + सु vák $+s u=$ वाश्षु vákshu, 'in words ;' बिभर् + सि bibhar $+s i=$ बिभर्षि bibharshi, 'thou bearest.' See 69 and 69. a.
a. An intervening Anusvára or Visarga or sibilant does not prevent this rule; e.g. हवіिषि, चक्सूंषि, हवि:घु (or हविष्पु), चछ্ৰु:पु.
b. In accordance with this rule, certain roots and their derivatives beginning with स् change their initials to प् after the prepositions ग्रभि, प्रधि, वि, नि, परि, प्रति, प्रति, अ्ञनु, अपि ; thus, ख्ञभिष्दु from अभिभि and स्तु, परिषिच् from परि and सिच्, fिष्पा from नि and स्ता; and the change may even be preserved though the augment श्र $a$ intervenes, as in न्यधिश्चत् from सिच् with नि, ग्रभ्यष्षात् from स्था with श्रधि; and though the reduplicated syllable of the perfect tense intervene, as इ्यधितष्ठो (but not always in either case, as झ्रन्वस्थात्, झनुतस्थौ).
c. Hence roots beginning with $s$ and followed by a vowel or a dental consonant are written in the Dhátu-páṭha as if beginning with sh; e.g. पिध् (for सिध्), घु (for स्तु), घा (for स्था), प्णा (for सा); and this applies also to the roots सिम, स्वि्, स्, स्वझ्, स्वप्, \&c.
d. Certain roots beginning with $s$ resist all change to $s h$ and are therefore always written with $s$; e.g. सृप्, सृज्, स्तृ, स्तृ, रू्यै, सेक्, सृ, स्फुर्ज्. In certain roots the change is optional, as in स्यन्द्, स्कन्द्, \&c.
e. The root स्तम्भ् changes its initial to प after ग्रव, as झ्रवप्टभ्नाति.
f. In a few roots the change is optional, as परिस्कन्दति or परिष्कन्दति, विस्फुरति or विद्फुरति ; and there are cases where $s$ is retained quite exceptionally, e.g. परिसेधति, आभिसेसिच्यते, परिसोढुम्.
g. The root श्रस् $a s$, 'to be,' when it drops initial $a$, leaves the $s$ liable to be
changed to sh if it be followed by $y$ or a vowel; e.g. खभिप्पात्, एभियन्ति, निपन्ति, प्रादु:प्पात्, प्रादु:पन्ति (Páņ. viII. 3, 87).

Even in compounds the initial $s$ of the second member of the compound may be affected by rule 70 , especially if a single object is denoted, as in the names हfिपेए hari-shena for hari-sena, युधिषिर yudhi-shthira for yudhi-sthira; and in झ्ञग्निष्ट agnishtha for agni-stha, 'a frying-pan.' So also in अण्निष्टोम, पितृष्वसृ, दुःघम, \&c.
$h$. In compounds formed with साह् (rt. सह्), the initial becomes प् where हु is changed to a cerebral ( $\ulcorner$, इ, or ढ्). See i82.e.
i. The स् of the suffix सात् is not changed, as अ्ञग्निसात्कृ 'to consume by fire.'
$j$. Observe-The preposition nis followed by the root tap does not become nish if repeated action is denoted; e. g. निस्तप् 'to melt (gold \&c.) repeatedly' (Páṇ. virr. 3, 102); otherwise निष्टप्.

## CHANGES OF FINAL $₹ \boldsymbol{r}$.

71. For purposes of Sandhi nearly all words ending in $₹ r$ may be regarded as ending in स् $s$. Most of the cases in which the changes of final ₹ $r$ differ from those of final स् $s$ will be found below in large type.
a. Thus, by $6_{3}$, प्रातर् काल prátar kála becomes प्रात:काल prátah-kála, 'the time of morning;' ग्रन्तर् पुर antar pura becomes प्रन्त:पुर antal-pura, 'the female apartments;' and prátar snána becomes प्रात:सान prátaḥ-snána, 'morning ablution.'
$b$. But $r$ as the final of a stem, or as a radical letter, remains unchanged before a sibilant; thus चर् + सु $=$ चर्पु $(70)$; बिभर् $+\mathrm{f}=$ विर्भाष ; चतुर् + सु = चतुप्पे (see 203, cf. 62. b) ; and sometimes before the hard letter प् $p$ in compounds; as, गीर्पति gír-pati, 'lord of speech' (also written गी:पति, गीप्पति); सर्पति svar-pati, 'lord of heaven' (also written स:पतन).
c. After the analogy of 62 , मानर् तु prátar tu becomes प्रातस्तु prátas tu; and प्रातर् च prátar ca becomes प्रातण्च prátaś ca.

The transition of $r$ into $s$ before $t$ is exemplified in Latin by gestum from gero, ustum from uro, \&c. On the other hand, $r$ in the middle of words is preserved before $t$ in Sanskrit, as in kartum, \&c.
d. But in opposition to 64 and 66, final खर् ar, unlike अस् as, remains unchanged before any soft letter (consonant or vowel); thus प्रातर् आश prátar áśa remains प्रातराश prátar-áśa, 'morning meal;' पुनर् याति punar yáti remains पुनर्येति punar yáti, 'again he goes;' पुनर् उक्न punar ukta remains पुनहक punar-ukta, 'repeated' (cf. nir-ukta, 'described,' for nis-ukta, by 65).
e. After the analogy of 6.5 , final ar before initial $r$ drops its own $r$, and lengthens the preceding $a$; as पुनर् रद्षति punar rakshati becomes पुना रक्षूति puná
rakshati, 'again he preserves.' Analogously, गीरथ gí-ratha (i. e. fिर् गथ gir ratha), 'epithet of Brihaspati.'
f. Analogously to 69.c, चतुर् + तय Catur +taya becomes चतुष्ट्य catush-țaya, 'the aggregate of four.'
72. Prefixes such as $n i r$ and $d u r$ must be treated as originally ending in $s$; see nis, dus, 69. a.
73. T $r$ preceded by a vowel may optionally double a consonant immediately following; thus निर् द्य nir daya may be written either निर्देय nirdaya or निर्द्देय nirddaya, 'merciless;' except ह $h$ and a sibilant followed by a vowel, as in चर्यु $7 \mathrm{I} . b$; but karshyate may be written karshshyate. In doubling an aspirated letter,
 same effect in doubling a consonant immediately following; thus brahman may be written brahmman; but for the sake of simplicity it is better to avoid doubling in both cases, and write always nirdaya and brahman.
$a$. The doubling of consonants, when they come in contact with others, is constantly allowable in Sanskrit, though not usual in practice. Thus, in any conjunction of two (or even more) consonants preceded by any vowel, especially if a semivowel be the last letter in the compound, the first letter, provided it be not T or ह, may be doubled (Páṇ. viri. 4, 47); thus पुन्न may be written for पुत्न, मद्यत्न for मध्वत्न, इत्याकार्य for इत्याक सर्य, but the more simple form is preferable.
b. Again, any one of the first four consonants of any class may be doubled before the nasal of its own class, and if this takes place the middle consonant is called the yama of the preceding; thus in $k k n i t i$ (Pán. $\mathbf{1} . \mathbf{I}, 5$ ) the second $k$ is the yama or twin letter.
c. It should be noted that by Pán. viri. 4, 65 , there is an optional rejection of one of two homogeneous consonants after any consonant, so that कीर्नि may be written कीनिं.

The following table exhibits the more common combinations of consonants at one view. In the top line of initial letters the aspirated consonants have been omitted, because it is a universal rule, that whatever change takes place before any consonant, the same holds good before its aspirate.

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## CHAPTER III.

## ON SANSKRIT ROOTS AND THE FORMATION OF NOMINAL STEMS.

Before treating of the declension of Sanskrit nouns (náman or sanjináa), it is necessary to point out the peculiar method of forming the stem from the root.
74. Every Sanskrit noun (including substantives, adjectives, pronouns, and numerals) has at least two distinct states prior to the formation of the nominative case; viz. 1st, a root (dhátu); 2ndly, a stem (prátipadika or anga*) formed directly from the root or from a modification of the root, generally by the addition of a suffix (pratyaya); which stem becomes a complete word (pada) by the addition of a case-ending (vibhakti) $\dagger$.
$a$. The root is of such importance in Sanskrit that it should be clearly defined before another step is taken.

A root (dhátu) is to language what the primitive elements are to chemistry ; it is that primitive part of a word which, being incapable of grammatical decomposition, is supposed to contain the primary meaning antecedent to any addition or modification. When a root has been developed in any way by the addition of letters or syllables or by internal change it becomes a stem, which again is subject to further development by the addition of letters or syllables called case-endings or inflexions (vibhakti), whether nominal or verbal. Thus dána and dadá are stems (the former nominal, the latter verbal) developed out of the root dá, but dána and dadá are not fully

[^14]developed until they have reccived terminations or inflexions, when they become complete words (pada); thus dána-m, 'a gift;' dadá-ti, 'he gives' (cf. Lat. do-nu-m, Gr. $\left.\delta i-\delta \omega-\sigma_{l}\right)$.
$b$. There are in Sanskrit about 2000 roots, and every one of these conveys some simple idea, conveniently expressed in English by the sign of the infinitive ' to,' as in $a d$, 'to eat,' though it must be noted that the simple root ad only denotes the idea of 'eating,' which appears under different modifications in its derivatives (see 76. a). The following are a few of the commonest roots, with the leading idea conveyed by each (omitting 'to'):

अद् $a d$, ' eat.'
क्षर्च् art, 'honour.'
घस् $a s$, 'be.'
צ्याप् áp, ' obtain.'
₹ $i$, ' go.'
इम् ish, ' wish.'
कम् kam, 'love.'
कृ kri, ‘do.’
कृष् ${ }^{\text {krish, 'draw,' }}$
क्रम् kram, 'go.'
象 $k r i$, ' buy.'
क्रुখ् krudh, ' be angry.'
fe kshi, 'waste away.'
शिप् kship, 'throw.'
स्या khyá, 'relate.'
गम् gam, 'go.'
ग्रह्, grah, 'seize.'
घ्या ghrá, 'smell.'
चर् car , 'go.'
fच $c i$, 'collect.'
चिन्त् cint, 'think.'
छह् chad, ' cover.'
जन् $j a n$, ' produce.'
जि $j i$, 'conquer.'
जोच् $j i v$, 'live.'
ज्ञा jñú, 'know.'
तन् tan, 'stretch.'

तप् tap, ' warm.'
नुद् $t u d$, ' strike.'
सज् tyaj, 'quit.'
दह् dah, 'burn.'
दा $d a$, ' give.'
दिव् $d i v$, 'shine.'
दिश् $d i \xi$, ' point out.'
दीप् dip, 'shine.'
दृज् driś, ‘see.'
द्युत् dyut, 'shine.'
द्रु dru, 'run.'
fिप् dvish, ' hate.' था dhá, 'place.'
नन्द् nand, ' rejoice.'
नश् naś, ' perish.'
निन्द् nind, ' blame.'
नी $n i$, 'lead.'
पच् pac, ‘ cook.’
पत् pat, ' fall.'
पद् pad, ' ${ }^{\text {go.' }}$
पा $p a ́$, , drink.'
पा $p a ́$, ' protect.'
पू $p u ́$, ' purify.'
प्रज् prach, 'ask.'
बन्घ bandh, ' bind.'
बुप् budh, 'know.'
हू brú, 'speak.'

भघ् bhaksh, 'eat.'
भा bhá, 'shine.'
भिद् blid, 'split.'
भी bhí, 'fear.'
भुज् bhuj, ' enjoy.'
भू bhú, 'become.'
भุ bhri, 'bear.'
मट् mad, ' rejoice.'
मन् man, 'think.'
मा má, ' measure.'
मुच् $m u t$, ' liberate.'
मुह्ह muh, 'be foolish.'
मृ mri, ' die.’
यज् $y a j$, 'sacrifice.'
यत् $y a t$, 'strive.'
यम् yam, 'restrain.'
या $y$ á, 'go.'
यु $y u$, 'join.'
युज् $y u j$, ' join.’
पुध् $y u d h$, 'fight.'
रह rah, ' quit.'
हह ruh, 'grow.'
लभ् labh, 'obtain.'
बच् vat, 'speak.'
बद् vad, 'speak.'
बस् vas, 'dwell.’
वह् vah, ' bear.'

विद् vid, 'know.'
विश् viś, ' enter.'
वृत्त vrit, 'be.'
शंस् śans, 'praise.'
शक् sak, 'be able.'
शी $s i$, 'lie down?'
शुच् sut, ' grieve.’
शुभ् subh, ‘ shine.'
श्रु sru, ' hear.'
सह् sah, 'bear.'

साध् sádh, ‘ complete.'
सृ $s r_{i}$, ' go.'
सृज् srij, ' create.'
सृप् srip, ' creep.'
स्कन्ट् skand, 'go.'
स्तु $s t u$, ' praise.'
स्था sthá, ' stand.'
स्ता sná, 'bathe.'
स्पृग् spriś, 'touch.'
स्मि smi, 'smile.'

स्टृ smri, ' remember.'
खप् svap, 'sleep.'
सृ $s v r i, ~ ' s o u n d . ' ~$
हन् han, 'kill.'
हस् has, 'laugh.' हा há, 'quit.' ढ $h r i$, ' seize.' हृष् hrish, 'be glad.' ह्बाद् hlád, ' be glad.' हे hov, 'call.'
75. A cursory glance at the above list of common roots will serve to shew that they are all monosyllabic. In other respects they differ. Some consist of a single vowel only ; some begin with one or two consonants, and end in a vowel, but none end in either ¥刃 $a$ or झ्ञौ $a u$; some begin with a vowel, and end in one or two consonants; and some begin and end with one or two consonants, inclosing a medial vowel; so that a root may sometimes consist of only one letter, as इ $i$, 'to go;' and sometimes of four or more, as स्कन्द् skand, 'to move.' Roots consisting of simple letters, such as कृ, भू, इ, जि, इप्, \&c., are probably primitive; and those which have compound consonants, such as स्कन्ट् \&c., are in all likelihood developed out of more primitive forms*. Those with cerebral letters, such as तुछ 'to roll,' have some of them been formed by adopting sounds from aboriginal dialects.
$a$. The few polysyllabic words recognized as roots have probably resulted from a constant habit of joining some particular preposition with some particular monosyllabic root till it has at length come to be regarded as part of the root; e.g. in सद्ध़ाम् sangrám, 'to fight,' अ्रवधीर् avadhir, 'to despise,' the prepositions सम् sam and सव $a v a$ have combined thus with the root. A few other polysyllabic roots are the result of the constant habit of reduplication; (as, दर्ट्र्दा daridrá, to be poor;' जागृ jágri, 'to be awake;' चकास् $\mathfrak{c a k a ́ s , ~ ' t o ~ s h i n e ; ' ~ व े व ी ~ v e v i ́ , ~ ' t o ~ g o , ' ~ ' ~ p e r v a d e ; ' ) ~}$ and a few are derived from nouns; as, कुमाए् 'to play,' from कुमार kumára, a boy.' Most of the latter are of the roth class, and may be regarded as nominal verbs (see 288. b).

[^15]b. न् $n$ and स् $s$ at the beginning of a root are liable, according to $5^{8}$ and 70 , to be changed to $\mathbb{\pi ा}_{n} n$ and प् $s h$. Hence these roots are generally represented in Native Grammars as beginning with ग् and घ्, because the Indian system exhibits that form which may occur under any circumstances (see 70. c.d). But in this Grammar, the real initials न् $n$ and स् $s$ will be retained.
c. According to Indian grammarians, roots are either udátta or anudátta (see explanation of accentuation at end of Grammar). Udátta roots take the inserted § $i$ in certain tenses (see 391), anudátta roots reject this inserted vowel (Páṇ. vir. 2, 10). Native grammarians attach to roots (either at the beginning or end) certain symbolical letters or syllables indicative of peculiarities of conjugation, called anubandhas, 'appendages' (or technically इत् it), which have. the udátta accent on the vowel used as an anubandha, to shew that the verb takes the Parasmai (243) terminations only (such verbs being then called udáttetah); or the anudátta, to shew that it takes the Átmane only (such verbs being anudáttetah); or the svarita, to shew that it takes both (such verbs being svaritetah). See Pánini 1. 3, 12. 72. 78.
'The following is a list of Pánini's anubandhas (with one or two added by Vopadeva):

Tyा indicates that the past participle suffixes ( 530,553 , called nishthd in native grammars) do not take the inserted $i$, vil. 2, 16 .
₹ that a nasal is inserted before the last letter of the root in all the tenses; thus nid-i shews that the present is nindámi \&c., viI. 1, $58 . \quad$ इर् that the Aorist (or $3^{\text {rd Pret.) is }}$ formed in two ways, either with form I (418) or form II (435); thus ghush-ir shews that the Aor. is either aghoshisham \&c. or aghusham \&c., and dris-ir that the Aor. is either adráksham or adarśam. ई that the past participle ( 530 , 553 ) is formed without $i$, vII. 2, 14. J that the indeclinable participle (555) may optionally reject $i$, while the past part. always rejects it, vir. 2, 5 , 15.于 that $i$ may optionally be inserted in the general tenses, vir. 2 , 15. नह that in the Caus. Aor. the radical long vowel must not be shortened, vii. 4, 2.
the Caus. Aor. F\#, that the vowel may be either lengthened or shortened in (435) in the Pa, 1II. 1, 55. ए that Vriddhi is not admitted in the Aor. Par., viI. 2, 5. को that the past pass. part. is formed with $n a$ instead of $t a$, vili. 2,45 . कौt that a root is anudátta, i. e. that it rejects the inserted $i$. ङ that a root is inflected in the A'tm., 1. 3, 12 . ज् that a root is inflected in the Par. and A'tm., 1. 3, 72. Fि that the past part. has a present signification, III. 2, 18\%. दु that a noun with the suffix athu may be formed from the root; thus $t u-k s h u$ indicates that kshavathu may be formed from kshu, III. 3,89 .

हु that a noun with the suffix trina may be formed from the root; thus $d u$-kri shews that kritrima may be formed from $k$ ri, III. 3, 88 . म् that the vowel $a$ must not be lengthened in forming the Causal, that in the 3rd sing. Aor. pass. (technically called cin, 475) and indec. part. of repetition ( 567 , technically named namul) the vowel can be optionally lengthened or shortened, and that nouns of agency in a ( 580 ) can be formed from Causal stems having short radical vowels, vi. 4, 92.93.
94. घ् that a noun may be formed from the root by adding the suffix $a$ (80. I), III. 3, 104.
76. Since every word in Saniskrit, whether substantive, adjective, verb, or adverb, stands in close filial relationship to its root, the learner is recommended to commit to memory the commonest roots, as given at 74. $b$. He will thus become master of a large family of words, which are easily remembered when attention is directed to the leading radical idea running through them all.
a. For example: let him take one of the foregoing roots, budh, 'to know;' out of it are developed, rst, a set of simple substantives; 2ndly, of simple adjectives; $3^{\text {rdly }}$, of simple verbs: e.g. bodha or bodhana, ' knowledge;' buddhi, 'intellect;' bodhaka, 'an informer;' bauddha, 'a Buddhist;' budha, 'wise;' buddhimat, 'intellectual;' and the following verbs, bodhati, 'he knows;' budhyate, ' it is known ;' bodhayati, 'he informs;' bubhutsate or bubodhishati, 'he wishes to know;' bobudhyate, 'he knows well.' And the simple idea contained in the root may be endlessly extended by the prefixing of prepositions; as, prabodha, 'vigilance ;' prabudhyate, 'he awakes,' \&c.
b. Similarly, from the root man, 'to think,' a vast number of derivatives are developed, throughout all of which the leading radical idea is traceable; e.g. $m a-t a$ (i. e. $m a n+t a$ ), 'thought,' ' an opinion ;' ma-ti (i. e. man $+t i$ ), 'mind ;' matimat, ' mind-possessing;' man-ana, 'thoughtful;' man-as, ' mind;' manas-vin, 'intelligent;' maná, 'devotion;' maná-yu, 'zealous;' man-íshá, 'reflection;' manishita, 'desired ;' maníshin, ' wise;' man-u, 'man;' man-tu, 'an adviser;' man-tri, 'a thinker;' man-tra, 'a sacred text;' mantrin, 'a counsellor;' mantri-tva, 'office of a minister;' man-man, 'desire;' manyu, 'courage;' mána, ' pride;' mánana, 'honouring;' mánava, 'belonging to man,' \&c.; mánasa, 'mental;' mánita, 'honoured;' mánin, ' proud ;' mánusha, 'human ;' mímáņá (from the Desid. stem), 'investigation;' mimáņsya, 'to be investigated.'

Similarly, after prefixing prepositions (such as anu, abhi, ava, ni, prati, vi, sam, \&c.) to the root, the meaning may be extended and a large number of derivatives formed; e.g. from anu-man, 'to assent:'-anu-mata, 'agreed to;' anu-mati, 'assent;' anu-manana, 'assenting.' From ava-man, 'to despise :'-ava-mata, 'despised;' ava-mati, 'disrespect;' ava-mána and ava-mánana, 'dishonour;' avamánin, 'holding in contempt;' avamáni-tá, 'disrespectfulness.'
77. It has been shewn at 74 that a stem (prátipadika) is an intermediate state between the root and nominative case-the crude form of the noun, which serves as a kind of stock out of which its eight cases, beginning with the nominative, are made, as it were, to grow. In a Greek or Latin dictionary we look for the noun under the nominative case; but in Sanskrit we look for it under its stem. Thus, bodha, bodhana, tat, pañban, bhavat are the stems under
which the nominative cases bodhas, bodhanam, sas, pañ ${ }^{\text {a }}$, bhaván are to be sought.

The stem is, in truth, no mere useless grammatical invention. It is that form of the noun which, with occasional modifications, is used in the formation of compound words, and in this respect may be regarded as the most general of cases. And since every Sanskrit sentence contains more compound words than simple, it may even be said, that the stem is the form under which the noun most usually appears.

Similarly, Greek and Latin grammarians might have supposed a root $\lambda \in \gamma$, from
 and the verbs $\lambda \epsilon^{\prime} \gamma \omega$, кат $\alpha \lambda \epsilon ' \gamma \omega,{ }_{\prime} \lambda \lambda \lambda \gamma^{\prime} \epsilon$ : so also, a root scrib, from which was derived the nouns scriptio, scriptum, scriptor, scriptura; and the verbs scribo, perscribo, ascribo: or a root nau, from which would come nauta, navis, nauticus, navalis, navigo, \&c. And a stem $\lambda \epsilon \xi_{\iota}$ and $\lambda \epsilon \xi_{\iota \kappa}$ of $\lambda \epsilon \xi_{\imath-\zeta}$ and $\lambda \epsilon \xi_{\iota \kappa} \delta^{\prime}-\varsigma$, and navi of navi-s; which stem is, in fact, the form used in the formation of compound words, as in $\lambda_{\epsilon} \xi$ เко- $\gamma \rho \alpha ́ \phi о-\varsigma$ and navi-ger.
78. It will now be perceived that the consideration of Sanskrit nouns must divide itself into two heads: Ist, the formation of the stem; 2ndly, the inflexion or declension of the stem; that is, the adaptation of the stem to a common scheme of case-terminations.
a. In fact, the same system applies both to nouns and verbs. As in verbs (see 248) the formation of a verbal stem from a root precedes the subject of verbal inflexion or conjugation, so in nouns the method of forming the stem from the root precedes declension.
b. Moreover, nouns, substantive and adjective, are classified into separate declensions, according to the finals of their stems, not according to the finals of their nominative cases. In Greek and Latin grammars a similar system of classification is now adopted.
$c$. The final syllable of nominal stems may end in almost any letter of the alphabet except ङ $n$, ्․ $\dot{n}$, and य् $y$.

Those stems that end in vowels may be conveniently separated under four classes, each class containing masc., fem., and neuter
 3 rd in $3 u$; and the $4^{\text {th }}$ in Fृ ri.

Those that end in consonants may also be arranged under four classes ; the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, ending in त् $t$ and द्ध $d$, न् $n$, and स् $s$, respectively (compare 44); and the 4th comprising all other final consonants.

## Primary and Secondary Derivatives.

79. Nominal stems (prátipadika), formed by means of suffixes (pratyaya), are of two kinds : 1. Primary derivatives formed immediately from a root, or from a modified form of it, by addition of a Krit-suffix (hence called Krid-anta, 'ending in a Krit-suffix,' the word Krit being an example of a primary derivative); under which head are included some participles formed with aníya, tavya, ya (which with elima are sometimes called Kritya suffixes); as also words formed with Unádi* suffixes. 2. Secondary derivatives, formed from the stems of primary derivatives by means of Taddhita suffixes, and therefore called secondary (for examples see 80, A. B),

Observe-It is not intended that the student should commit the following lists of suffixes to memory, but he is recommended to note carefuly the final letters of the stem under each of the eight classes.

## FORMATION OF THE STEMS OF NOUNS.

## 80. First Class..-Stems ending in ख a (m. n.); in ¥़ा á and ई í (f.)

## A. Primary Derivatives, formed from Roots by adding the following Krit suffixes-

Observe-A list of adverbial suffixes will be found at $718-725$, and the participial suffixes will be more fully explained $524-582$. Feminine suffixes must be looked for under their corresponding masculine forms. In the examples which follow, the meaning of roots will not be given when they coincide with that of their derivatives. Thus when bheda, 'division,' is said to come from blid, it is implied that the root bhid means 'to divide.' In a few cases the meanings of roots are omitted when doubtful. From is written fr.; Root, rt.
I. wy $-a$, forming, 1st, abstract nouns, generally masculine, after VỴiddhi of a medial radical $a$ and Gunaa (with some exceptions) of a vowel capable of gunation ; a final palatal $\delta$ or $j$ being changed to its corresponding guttural $k$ or $g \dagger$ (cf. 20. c, 24, 25); e. g. bheda, m. 'division,' fr. bhid; veda, m. 'knowledge,' fr. vid;

[^16]bhava, bháva, m. 'existence,' fr. bhú; bhara, bhára, m. 'a load,' fr. bhri, 'to bear;' bodha, m. 'knowledge,' fr. budh; jaya, m. 'conquest,' fr. ji; páka, m. 'cooking,' fr. pat́; yoga, m. 'joining' \&c., yuga, n. 'a yoke,' fr. yuj; yága, m. 'a sacrifice,' fr. yaj.

Forming, 2ndly, other nouns, substantive and adjective, especially nouns of agency (fem. á, sometimes í); e.g. plava, 'what swims,' fr. plu; sarpa, 'what creeps,' fr. srip; deva, 'a god,' fr. div, 'to shine ;' 'ara (fem. i), 'one who goes,' fr. éar; jana, 'a man,' fr. jan, 'to produce;' śubha, 'beautiful,' fr. subh; kara, 'doing,' fr. kri; jaya, 'conquering,' fr. $j i$; dama, 'subduing,' fr. dam. Cf. Gr.
 Lat. sonu-s, deu-s, vivu-s, \&c. Words like kara, Eara, jaya, plava often occur at the end of such compounds; as, bhayart-kara or bhaya-kara (fenn. 亿), 'fear-causing'
 omni-vorus, \&c.) When $s u$, 'well,' and dus, 'ill,' are prefixed to such words, they take a Passive sense, as in Greek ( $576 . a$ ); e.g. su-kara (fem. generally $i$ ), 'easy to be done;' dush-kara (fem. generally $i$ ), 'difficult to be done,' \&c. CIf. $\epsilon$ " $u$ - $\phi \circ p o s$, ठús-фороs, סús-тороя, \&c.

श्रा -á, frequently without change of the radical vowel, forming feminine substantives (Páṇ. iII. 3, 103-105) ; e. g. bhidá, 'splitting,' fr. bhid; kshudhá, 'hunger,' fr. kshudh; mudá, 'joy,' fr. mud, 'to rejoice;' spṛihá, 'desire,' fr. sprih ; lekhá, 'writing,' fr. likh ; jará, 'old age,' fr. jrí, 'to grow old :' often added to the desiderative stem (Pán. iII. 3, IO2); e. g. pipásá, 'thirst,' fr. Desid. of pá, 'to drink:' sometimes to the intensive stem; e.g. lolúyá, 'determination to cut,' fr. Intens. of lú, 'to cut.' Cf. Gr. forms in $\alpha, \eta$; e. g. $\phi \circ p-\alpha, \phi v \gamma-\dot{\eta}, \tau<\mu-\dot{\eta}$, $\sigma \pi<\cup \delta-\eta ́:$ Lat. tog-a, mol-a.
§-i, forming a large class of feminine nouns, generally corresponding to masculines in $a$ (see 123); e. g. gopi, 'a herdsman's wife ${ }^{2}$ (see Pán. iv. 1, 48); deví, 'a goddess;' nadí, 'a river;' vrikí (nom. is), 'a she-wolf;' sinhhí, 'a lioness;' putrí, ' a daughter.' Many of such feminines in $a$ and $\ell$ are not strictly formed with Krit suffixes, being rather derived from masculines, or formed with Taddhita suffixes: some words like Indra, 'the god Indra,' have a fem. form for the goddess ; e. g. Indrání, 'the wife of Indra.'
II. अक्ष -aka (having six technical names, द्नुन्, युन्, ष्चुन्, वुम्, रानुल्, रानुच्), forming adjectives (fem. aká or iká) and nouns of agency (see 582. b), after Vriddhi of a final vowel and generally of medial $a$, and Guṇa of any other vowel; e. g. táp-aka, 'inflammatory,' fr. tap, 'to burn ;' kár-aka, 'a doer,' fr. kri; náy-aka, 'a leader,' fr. ni; nart-aka, 'a dancer,' fr. nrit ; sádh-aka (fem. aká or iká), ' effective,' fr. sádh; khan-aka, ' a digger,' fr. khan.

Observe-The feminine of the agents is usually formed with iká; e.g. káriká, náyiká.
III. घ्रत्न-a-tra. See -tra.
IV. घन -ana (having nine technical names, क्यु, क्युन्, युच्, युन्, ल्यु, स्युन्,

स्पुट्, एयुद्, ज्युद्), forming, ist, a large class of chiefly neuter substantives after

Guṇa of the root; e. g. nay-ana, n. 'the eye,' fr. ni, 'to guide;' dána, n. 'a gift,' fr. dá; sthána, n. 'place,' fr. sthá, 'to stand ;' darp-aṇa, 'a mirror,' fr. drip, 'to make proud;' cay-ana, n. ' collection,' fr. ci; vad-ana, 'the mouth,' fr. vad, 'to speak;' śay-ana, 'a couch,' fr. sí, 'to lie down.'

Forming, 2ndly, nouns of agency (see $5^{82 . c}$ ) and adjectives (fem. aná or aní); as, nart-ana, 'a dancer,' fr. nrit; sobh-aña, ' bright,' fr. śubh.

Observe-The feminine of the agents is in ani. Cf. " $\circ \rho \gamma a \nu 0-\nu, \delta \rho \in ́ \pi \alpha \nu c-\nu$,

V. ञ्रनीय-aníya, forming future passive participles (see 570 ) after Guna of a radical vowel liable to gunation; e. g. Cay-aníya, 'to be collected,' fr. $c i$, 'to collect.' According to Schleicher -aníya is for -ana + ya.
VI. आ्ञा -á. See page 58.
VII. ञ्ञार-áka (fem. ákí), forming a few adjectives and nouns of agency; e. g. jalp-áka, 'chattering,' fr. jalp; bhiksh-áka, m., bhiksh-ákí, f. 'a beggar,' fr. bhiksh.
VIII. ग़ान -ána (शानच्, चानश्, शानन्, श्रानच्), forming, ist, present participles Átm. (see $5{ }^{2}{ }^{26}$; cf. -mána, XXVII); e.g. lih-ána, 'licking,' fr. lih; śay-ána, 'lying down,' fr. sí; đinv-ánia, 'collecting,' fr. cí-nu, present stem of ci.

Forming, 2ndly, perfect participles A'tm. (see 554. d); e. g. bubhuj-ána, ' one who has bent,' fr. bu-bhuj, perfect stem of bhuj, 'to bend ;' dadrić-ána, ' one who has seen,' fr. da-dris', perfect stem of dris.
IX. इंत-i-ta, इ्तव्य -i-tavya. See -ta, -tavya.
X. इए-ira, इल-ila. See -ra, -la.
XI. ई -i. See page 58.
XII. उक-uka (कुकन्, उकन्; उकत्; खुकम्, गुकन्), forming a few adjectives after Guṇa or Vṛiddhi of a radical vowel; e. g. varsh-uka, 'rainy,' fr. vrish; kám$u k a$, 'amorous,' fr. kam.
XIII. ऊक- -úka, forming adjectives and nouns of agency from intensive stems; e. g. vávad-úka, 'talkative,' fr. Intens. of vad, 'to speak;' yáyaj-úka, 'constantly sacrificing,' fr. Intens. of yaj, 'to sacrifice.'
XIV. एन्य -enya, forming a kind of future passive participle after either gunation or weakening of the root; e. g. var-enya, 'desirable,' fr. vri, 'to choose;' uś-enya, 'to be wished,' fr. vaś, 'to wish.'

XV . एर -era, forming a few adjectives and substantives; e. g. pat-era, ' flying,' 'a bird,' fr. pat, 'to fly ;' muh-era, 'a fool,' fr. muh.
XVI. क - $k a$, forming a few words; e.g. sush-ka, 'dried up,' fr. sush (see 548); dhá-ka, m. 'a receptacle,' fr. dhá, 'to hold.' Cf. Gr. Өグ-кך: Lat. lo-cu-s, pau-cu-s. For the Taddhita suffix -ka, see LVI.
XVII. $\boldsymbol{\pi}-t a$, $-i-t a$, forming past passive participles (see 530 \&c.); sometimes without change of the root; sometimes with weakening of the root; sometimes with rejection of the final nasal of a root; frequently with insertion of $i$ (which takes the placc of aya in Causals and verbs of the roth class); e. g. śru-ta, 'heard,'
fr. śru; jniá-ta, 'known,' fr. jñá; kri-ta, 'done,' fr. kri; sthi-ta, 'stood,' fr. sthá; ga-ta, 'gone,' fr. gam; ta-ta, 'stretched,' fr. tan; pat-i-ta, 'fallen,' fr. pat; grih-i-ta, 'seized,' fr. grah (inserted $i$ lengthened); ved-i-ta, 'made known,' fr. Caus. of vid. Cf. Gr. клv-то́- $, ~ \gamma \nu \omega-\tau о ́-\varsigma, ~ \sigma \tau \alpha-\tau о ́-\varsigma: ~ L a t . d a-t u-s, ~ s t a-t u-s, ~(g) n o-$ $t u-s, \& c$.
XVIII. तव्प -tavya, -i-tavya, forming future passive participles from the stem of the first future (see 569 ); e. g. kar-tavya, 'to be done,' fr. kri ; dá-tavya, 'to be given,' fr. dá; sto-tavya, 'to be praised,' fr. stu; chet-tavya (for çhed-tavya), 'to be cut,' fr. chid; yok-tavya, 'to be joined,' fr. yuj; pak-tavya, 'to be cooked,' fr. pac; bhav-i-tavya, 'to be become,' fr. bhu'; bodhay-i-tavya, 'to be made known,' fr. Caus. of bhú; grah-i-tavya, 'to be seized,' fr. grah. Cf. Gr. partici-

XIX. त्य -tya, forming future passive participles after roots ending in short vowels (see $57^{2}$ ); e. g. kri-tya, 'to be done,' fr. kri; i-tya, 'to be gone,' fr. i; stu-tya, 'to be praised,' 'laudable,' fr. stu; bhri-tya, 'to be borne,' fr. bhri. 'These are occasionally used as substantives; e. g. bhrityá, f. ' maintenance.'
XX. त्र-tra (-trá), -a-tra, -i-tra (for the adverbial suffix tra see 720 ), forming (after Guṇa of a root capable of gunation) nouns denoting some instrument or organ, generally neuter; e. g. sro-tra, n. 'organ of hearing,' 'ear,' fr. śru; pá-tra, n. 'a drinking-vessel,' fr. pá; vas-tra, n. 'a garment,' fr. vas, 'to wear;' chat-tra, n. 'an umbrella,' fr. chad, 'to cover;' gá-tra, n. 'a limb,' fr. gá, 'to go;' vak-tra, n. 'the mouth,' fr. vać, 'to speak;' ne-tra, n. 'an eye,' fr. ni,' to lead.'

A few are masculine and feminine; e.g. daņsh-tra, m. or dansh-t!rá, f. 'instrument of biting,' 'a tooth,' fr. dans'; man-tra, m. 'a holy text,' ' prayer,' fr. man, 'to reflect;' yá-trá, 'provisions (for a journey),' fr, yá, 'to go;' vara-trá, f. 'instrument of surrounding,' 'a strap,' fr. vri.

Sometimes $i$ is inserted between the root and suffix; e.g. khan-i-tra, n. 'a spade,' fr. khan, 'to dig ;' car-i-tra, n. 'proceedings,' fr. ćar, 'to go:' and sometimes the present stem is used; e. g. krinta-tra, n. 'a plough,' fr. krit, 'to cleave;' pata-tra, n. 'a wing,' fr. pat, 'to fly;' vadha-tra, n. 'a weapon,' fr. vadh, 'to kill.' Cf.
 $\beta \alpha ́-\theta \rho o-\nu, \quad \dot{\rho} \dot{\eta}-\tau \rho \alpha, \phi \rho \alpha \dot{\alpha}-\tau \rho \alpha, \kappa є \iota \mu \dot{\gamma}-\theta \rho \alpha:$ Lat. ras-tru-m, ros-tru-m, ura-tru-m, plec-tru-m, fulge-tra, \&c.
XXI. 阿-tva (for secondary suffix -tva see LXVIII), forming a kind of future passive participle (probably an abbreviated form of -tvya, -tavya) after Guṇa of a radical vowel capable of gunation; e.g. kar-tva, 'to be done,' fr. kri; je-tva, 'to be conquered,' fr. ji; vak-tva, 'to be spoken,' fr. vat́; sná-tva, 'fit for ablutions,' fr. sná.
-tvá, forming indeclinable past participles (see 555), appears to be a kind of instrumental case of a suffix tva (see 5.5.5. a), and is either added to the root or to the same weakened form of the root as the - $t a$ of the past passive participle (see XVII); e.g. kri-tvá, 'having done,' fr. kri; sthi-tvá, 'having stood,' fr. sthá : $u k-t v a ́$, 'having spoken,' fr. vac, 'to speak:' sometimes an $i$ is inserted; e.g.
vid-i-tvá, 'having known,' fr. vid; likh-i-tvá or lekh-i-tvá, 'having written,' fr. likh; Corayi-tvá, 'having stolen,' fr. cur, 'to steal.'
$-t v i$, a Vedic form of -tvá (e.g: kri-tvi, 'having done'), appears to be for tvyá (which is thought to be for tvayá).
XXII. ra्य-tvya, a Vedic abbreviated form of -tavya (see XVIII); e.g. kri-tvya, 'able to perform,' 'effectual,' fr. kri.
XXIII. च-tha or -a-tha, forming some nouns of either gender; e. g. yú-tha, n. 'a herd,' 'flock,' \&c., fr. yu, 'to unite ;' uk-tha, n. 'praise,' fr. uc, a form of vá, 'to speak;'tir-tha, m. n. 'a sacred bathing-place,' fr. trí, 'to cross over;' ní-tha, m. n. 'guiding,' fr. ni'; gam-a-tha, m. 'a traveller,' fr. gam, 'to go;' also uc-atha, rav-atha, śap-atha, śvas-atha.
XXIV. न -na, forming (in place of -ta, q.v.) many past passive participles (see 530-540); e.g. bhin-na, 'broken,' fr. bhid; b̀hag-na, 'broken,' fr. bhañ; an-na, 'eaten,' fr. ad; stír-ṇa, 'spread,' fr. stri.

Forming also a few nouns, generally masculine; as, $\operatorname{yaj-\dot {n}a}$ (57.c), m.'sacrifice,' fr. yaj; yat-na, m. 'effort,' fr: yat; svap-na, m. 'sleep,' fr. svap; ush-na, m.n. 'heat,' fr. ush, 'to burn.'

Forming also a few feminine nouns in -ná; e. g. ush-ná, 'heat;' trish-ná,
 $\delta \in \iota-\nu o^{\prime}-\varsigma, \sigma \tau \in \notin-\nu 0-\nu:$ Lat. som-nu-s, mag-nu-s, ple-nu-s, reg-nu-m.
XXV. म -ma (मक्, मन्), forming adjectives and a few masculine and neuter substantives, generally without change of the radical vowel ; e. g. bhí-ma, 'terrible,' fr. bhi, 'to fear;' tig-ma, 'sharp,' fr. tij (cf. 8o. I); idh-ma, m. 'fuel,' fr. indh, 'to burn ;' ghar-ma, m. 'heat,' fr. ghri (after Guṇa); dhú-ma, m. 'smoke,' fr. dhú; $y u g-m a$, n. ' a pair,' fr. $y u j$, 'to join.' Cf. Gr. $\theta \in \rho-\mu \rho^{\prime}-\varsigma, \theta v-\mu \rho^{\prime}-\varsigma, \alpha^{\prime} \nu-\epsilon-\mu 0-\varsigma$ : Lat. fu-mu-s, an-i-mu-s.
XXVI. मर -mara (कमरच्), forming a few adjectives and substantives; e.g. ghas-mara, 'voracious,' fr. ghas, 'to devour;' ad-mara, 'gluttonous,' fr. ad, 'to eat.'
XXVII. मान -mána (liable to become mána), added to the stem of the present tense of the first, fourth, sixth, and tenth classes of verbs Primitive, and of verbs Causal and Passive (see $5^{26} \mathbf{- 5}^{28}$ ) to form present participles A'tm., and to the stem of the second future tense to form future participles $\mathrm{A}^{\prime}$ tm. (see 578 ); e.g. bhara-mána, 'bearing,' fr. bhri; kriya-máṇa, 'being made,' fr. Pass. of kri; bodhaya-mána, 'informing,' fr. Caus. of budh; dásya-mána, 'about to give,' fr. the stem of the second future of dá. In the Veda mána is also added (instead of ána) to the stem of the perfect, to form perfect participles A'tm.; e. g. sasri-mána (for sasrána), fr. sṛi, 'to go ;' ija-mána, fr. yaj, 'to sacrifice;' cf. suffix -ána. Cf. Gr. $\phi \in \rho^{\prime}-\mu \in \nu 0-\varsigma, \delta เ \delta \delta^{\prime}-\mu \in \nu \epsilon-\varsigma$, $\delta \omega \sigma \sigma^{\prime}-\mu \in \nu 0-\varsigma:$ Lat. alu-mnu-s (for alo-meno-s), Vertu-mnu-s (for verto-meno-s).
XXVIII. य -ya (क्यप्, यक्, यत्, य, एयत्), forming future passive participles (see $57^{1-576}$ ), adjectives, and substantives, generally after Guṇa or Vṛiddhi, and
sometimes other changes of the root (see 571); e.g. $\begin{gathered}\text { e-ya, 'to be gathered,' fr. ci; }\end{gathered}$ stav-ya or stúv-ya, 'to be praised,' fr. stu; yog-ya and yoj-ya, 'to be joined,' fr. yuj; guh-ya and goh-ya, 'to be concealed,' fr. guh.

Forming also many neuter abstract substantives; e. g. vák-ya, n. 'speech,' fr. vat; bhog-ya, n. 'wealth,' 'corn,' bhoj-ya, n. 'food,' both fr. bhuj, 'to enjoy. ${ }^{\text {a }}$

Forming also feminine substantives in yá; e.g. vid-yá, f. 'knowledge,' fr. vid; vraj-yá, f. 'wandering about,' fr. vraj; śay-yá, f. 'a couch' (for śe-yá), fr. sí, 'to lie down ;' cf. já-yá (i.e. jan-yá), 'a wife;' chá-yá (i. e. chad-yá), 'shade;' má-yá (i. e, man-yá), 'illusion.' Cf. Gr. "á $\gamma-60-\varsigma(=y a ́ j-y a-s), \sigma \tau \dot{\nu} \gamma-6 s-\varsigma \vdots$ Lat. gen-iu-s, in-gen-iu-m, con-jug-iu-m.

For the indeclinable participial suffix $y a$ (ल्यप्) see $555^{\circ}$
XXIX. ₹-ra (क्रन्, रक्, र, रन्, ड्रद्), -a-ra, -i-ra (fकरच्), $u$-ra, forming adjectives, nouns of agency, \&c.; e.g. dip-ra, 'shining,' fr. dip; kship-ra, 'swift,' fr. kship, 'to throw;' vand-ra, 'worshipping,' fr. vand; cthid-ra, ' pierced,' 'a hole' (neut.), fr. chid, 'to cut;' $a j-r a, m$. 'a plain,' $a j-i-r a, ~ ' a c t i v e, ' ~ ' a n ~ a r e a ' ~(n e u t),$. fr. aj; pat-a-ra, 'flying,' fr. pat : also with $i$ or $u$ inserted; e. g. chid-i-ra, m. 'an axe,' chid-u-ra, 'cutting,' fr. chid, 'to cut;' rudh-i-ra, 'red;' bhid-u-ra, 'splitting,' 'fragile,' 'a thunderbolt' (neut.); bhás-ura, 'shining' (=bhás-vara), fr. bhás.
 rubra, ag-er, gna-ru-s, pu-ru-s.
XXX. ल-la (क्ल; लक्र), -a-la, -i-la, -u-la, forming adjectives, \&c.=-ra, \&c. above; e. g. śuk-la (=śuk-ra), 'white,' fr. śuć, 'to shine;' tar-a-la, 'tremulous,' fr. trí; an-i-la, 'wind,' fr. an, 'to blow;' harsh-u-la, 'delighted,' fr. hrish. Cf. Gr. $\mu \in \gamma-\alpha ́ \lambda c-\varsigma, \delta \in b-\lambda o^{\prime}-\varsigma, \tau \rho \circ \chi-\alpha \lambda \sigma^{\prime}-\varsigma, \phi \tilde{v}-\lambda c-\nu:$ Lat. sel-la (for sed-la), trem$u l u-s$, \&c.
XXXI. व -va (द्धन्; वन्, व), forming participles, adjectives, and substantives; c. g. pak-va, 'cooked,' fr. pat (regarded as a past passive participle, see 548);
 ' a road,' fr. pad, 'to go.' Cf. Gr. "' $\pi \pi-\pi 0-\varsigma$ (for ' $\kappa \kappa-F 0-\varsigma$ ): Lat. eq-uu-s, ard-uu-s (= úrdh-va), ar-vu-m, re-vu-m.
XXXII. वर -vara (द्धरप्, वरच्, वरद्, \&c.), forming adjectives, nouns of agency, \&c. (fem. generally 亿); naś-vara (fem. 亿), 'perishing,' fr. naś, 'to perish;' 4s-vara, 'a ruler,' fr. t's'; sthá-vara, 'stationary,' fr. sthá, 'to stand.' After roots ending in short vowels or a nasal, $t$ is sometimes inserted; as, $i-t$-vara, 'going' (fem. $i$ ), fr. $i$; ji-t-vara, 'conquering,' fr. ji; ga-t-vara, 'going,' fr. gam.
XXXIII. स्न-sna (क्ष्त), forming a few adjectives; e.g. tik-shṇa, 'sharp,' fr. tij; ślak-shna, 'smooth' (said to be fr. Slish).
XXXIV. Other uncommon suffixes (mostly Uṇadi, see 79. note) forming primary derivatives of this class are, -anga, e. g. tar-anga (according to some rather taran-ga), pat-anga; -anda, e.g. kar-unḍa, tar-anḍa; -ata, e.g. darś-ata, pać-ata, yaj-ata; -anta, e. g. jay-anta, tar-anta, vas-anta; -anya, e. g. tur-anya, nabh-anya, parj-anya; -apa, e.g.ul-apa, ush-apa, mand-apa; -abha, e.g. rish-abha, gard-abha,
vrish-abha, śar-abha; -ama, e. g. kal-ama, ruś-ama, sar-amá; -amba, e. g. karamba; -asa, e.g. ćam-asa, div-asa, man-asa, vać-asa; -asána, ' being,' pres. part. of $a s$, 'to be,' e. g. mand-asána, vridh-asána; -ánaka, e.g. dhav-ạnaka, lav-ạnaka; -ánaka, e.g. bhay-ánaka, śay-ánaka; -áyya, e.g. pan-áyya, panay-áyya, mah-áyya; -ára, e. g. ang-ára, tush-ára; -ála, e.g. kap-ála, kar-ála, cash-ála; -ika, e.g. krishika, vris-ć-ika; -isha (i.e. -isa), e. g. ám-isha, tav-isha, avyath-isha; -ika, e. g. an-ika, driśs-ika, carćar-îka; -iṭa, e. g. krip-ịta; ira, e.g. gabh-íra, śar-íra, hinsてra; -ísha, e. g. rij-ísha, pur-ísha, man-íshá; -utra, e. g. tar-utra, var-utra; -una, e. g. ar-una, arj-una, yam-uná, var-uṇa; -usha, e. g. nah-usha, pur-usha, man-usha; -úkha, e. g. may-úkha; -útha, e. g. jar-útha, var-útha; -úra, e. g. may-úra; -úla, e. g. lánv-úla; -elima, e. g. pać-elima, bhid-elima (576.b); -ora, e. g. kaṭh-ora, sahora; -kara, e.g. push-kara, tas-kara; -trima, e. g. kri-trima, pak-trima (Páṇ. ııI. 3, 88); -thaka, e. g. gá-thaka (perhaps for gátha-ka); -sa, e.g. drap-sa, vrik-sha, ghran-sa.

## B. Secondary Derivatives, formed from the Nominal Stems of primary derivatives.

## Preliminary Observations.

$a$. The final vowels of the nominal stems of primary derivatives are liable to certain changes before Taddhita suffixes beginning with vowels or $y$; thus (1) $a$, á, $i, i$ are rejected; e.g. śuci, 'pure;'śauca, 'purity :' (2) $u, u$ ure gunated into $o$, which then becomes $a v$; e.g. fr. Manu comes Mánav-a, 'a descendant of Manu :' (3) o and $a u$ become $a v$ and áv according to the general rules of Sandhi; e. g. from go, 'a cow,' comes gavya, 'relating to cows;' from nau, 'a ship,' comes návika and návya, 'belonging to a ship.'
$b$. A final $n$ is generally rejected before Taddhita suffixes beginning with consonants; and both $n$ and its preceding vowel are sometimes rejected before vowels and $y$; e.g. yuvan, 'young,' yuva-tá or yuva=tva, 'youth ;' átman, 'self,' átmya and atmiya, ' own,' 'personal.' There are, however, many exceptions to the latter part of this rule; e. g. yauvana, 'youth,' fr. yuvan; rájanya, 'regal,' fr. rájan; átmanina fr. átman.
c. It will be found that Taddhita or secondary suffixes often require Vriddhi of the first syllable of the words to which they are added, as in maula, 'radical,' fr. múla, 'a root;' śauća, 'purity,' fr. śuci, 'pure.' Similarly, in the case of derivatives formed from compound words; e. g. sauhrida, 'friendship,' fr. su-hrid, 'a friend:' sometimes a double Vriddhi takes place, as in sauhárda, 'friendship,' fr. su-hrid; saubhágya, 'good fortune,' fr. su-bhaga, 'fortunate.'
$d$. When the initial consonant of a word is compounded with $y$ or $v$ followed by $a$ or á, as vyághra, 'a tiger,' svara, 'sound,' the $y$ and $v$ are generally resolved into $i y$ and $u v$, thus viyághra and suvara, and then vriddhied, e. g. vaiyághra, 'relating to a tiger,' sauvara, ' relating to sound;' so also sva, ' self,' makes sauva, 'relating to self;' śvan, 'a dog,' śauvana, 'canine.' Similarly, svasti makes sauvastika; nyáya, naiyáyika; sv-aśva, sauvaśvi, \&c.
XXXV. जs $-a$ (fem. $i$ ), after Vriddhi of the first syllable, forming abstract nouns, collectives, patronymics, and adjectives expressing some relationship to the primitive noun; e. g. śauća, n. 'purity,' fr. suci, 'pure;' sauhrida, n. or sauhárda, n. 'friendship,' fr. su-hrid (see Preliminary Obs. c); paurusha, n. 'manliness,' fr. purusha, 'a man;' śaiśava, n. 'childhood,' fr. śiśsu, 'a child;' kshaitra, n. 'a collection of fields,' fr. kshetra, 'a field;' Vásishṭha, 'a descendant of Vasishṭha;' Mánava, 'a descendant of Manu,' fr. Manu; Vaishnava, 'a worshipper of Vishṇu,' fr. Vishñu; paurusha, 'manly,' fr. purusha, 'a man;' saikata, 'sandy,' fr. sikatá; dárava, 'wooden,' fr. dáru, 'wood' (see Preliminary Obs. a) ? vaiyákaraṇa, 'grammatical,' fr. vyákaraña, 'grammar' (see Preliminary Obs. d).
XXXVI. ग्रक -aka (वुच्, वुक्, वुन्, ड्वुन्, वुम्), generally after Vriddhi of the first syllable, forming adjectives (fem. generally $i$ ) and substantives (cf. -ika, -ka); e. g. aumaka, 'flaxen,' fr. umá, 'flax ;' Angaka, ' coming from An.ga;' aushṭraka, 'coming from camels,' 'a quantity of camels' (neut.), fr. ushtra, 'a camel;' vátsaka, n. 'a number of calves,' fr. vatsa, 'a calf.' The fem. of this suffix is sometimes iká, which, however, may be regarded as the fem. of ika.
 fr. sfringa.
XXXVIII. ञ़ानी -áni, forming feminines from masculine nouns like Indra, sce Indrání under -í, page 5 8. (Observe-Agni, 'fire,' has a fem, form Agnáyí, 'the goddess of fire.')
XXXIX. अायन-áyana (घ्फ, चफम्, फक्, प्फक्, फञ्), forming patronymics, \&c., after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e. g. Náráyana, 'a name of Vishṇu,' fr. nara.
XL. ¥्घाल -ála, as vácála, 'talkative,' fr. váe, 'speech.'
XLI. इक -ika (fem. $i k i$ ), forming adjectives and a few collective nouns after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e. g. dhármika, 'religious,' fr. dharma, 'religion;' vainavika, 'a flute-player,' fr. venu; Vaidika, 'Vedic,' fr. Veda; áhnika, 'daily,' fr. ahan, 'a day;' naiyáyika, ' knowing the Nyáya philosophy,' fr. nyáya; dauvárika, ' a porter,' fr. dvára; kaidárika, n. 'a quantity of meadows,' fr. kedára. Cf. Gr. $\pi<\lambda . \in \mu-\iota \kappa \frac{\prime}{\prime}-\varsigma, \beta \alpha \sigma \iota \lambda-\iota \kappa \delta^{\prime}-\varsigma:$ Lat. bell-icu-s, naut-icu-s, \&c.
XLII. इत -ita, as phalita, 'having fruit,' fr. phala (the past passive part. of phal being phulla, $547 . b$ ); rathita, 'furnished with a chariot,' fr. ratha. ObserveThis may be regarded as a past passive participle suffix added to the stems of nominal verbs, cf. -ina below.
XLIII. इन -ina (इनच्), as phalina, 'fruitful,' fr. phala; malina, 'dirty,' fr. mala; śringina, 'horned,' fr. stringa; rathina, 'having a carriage,' fr. ratha.
XLIV. इनेय -ineya, forming a few patronymics after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e.g. saubhágineya, 'the son of an honoured mother,' fr. su-bhagá.
XLV. इय -iya (fem. á), as agriya, 'foremost,' 'the best part' (neut.), fr. agra.
XLVI. इर -ira (fem. á), as medhira, 'intelligent,' fr. medhú, 'intelligence;' rathira, 'going in a carriage,' fr. ratha (cf. -ra, LXXXVIII).
XLVII. इल-ila (fem. á), as phenila, 'foamy,' fr. phena, 'foam' (cf. -la, LXXX).
XLVIII. ₹ष्ठ -ishtha (fem. á), forming superlatives, as alpishṭha, 'least,' fr. alpa, 'little,' which also uses kanishtha fr. rt. kan (see 192-194). ObservePerhaps this suffix is in most cases rather primary than secondary, being generally added to the root or modified root, as uru, 'wide,' forms varishṭha fr. vri (see -ヶyas, 86. V). Cf. Gr. $\mu^{\prime} \mathcal{\gamma} \gamma-\iota \sigma \tau 0-\varsigma, \eta_{\eta}^{\prime} \delta-\iota \sigma \tau 0-\varsigma:$ Lat. juxta for jug-(i)sta, lit. 'most joined.'
XLIX. ईन -ina (ख, खम्), forming adjectives and substantives, as grámína, 'rustic,' fr. gráma, 'a village;' kulina, ' of good family,' fr. kula; navina, 'new,' fr. nava; adhvanina, ' a traveller,' fr. adhvan, ' a road;' anupadiná, f. ' a boot,' fr. anupada : áśvina, 'being a day's journey for a horse,' fr. aśva.
L. ईय -iya, forming adjectives, sometimes after Vriddhi of the first syllable of the stem; e.g. svásríya, 'a sister's son,' fr. svasri, 'a sister;' bhrátríya, ' fraternal,' fr. bhrátri ; párvatíya or parvatíya, 'mountainous,' fr. parvata; aśvíya, 'relating to horses,' ' a number of horses' (neut.), fr. aśva; parakíya (fem. á), 'belonging to another,' fr. para (in this the final of the stem apparently remains and $k$ is inserted); saukhiya, 'pleasurable,' fr. sukha.

Forming also possessive pronouns, as madíya, tvadíya, \&c. (see 231).
LI. ईर -ira, -ila, only lengthened forms of ira, ila, qq.vv.
LII. उर -ura, as dantura, 'having long teeth,' fr. danta.
LIII. उल -ula, as mátula, 'a maternal uncle,' fr. mátri.
LIV. ऊल -úla, as dantúla, 'having teeth,' fr. danta; vátúla, 'rheumatic,' 'a whirlwind' (masc.), fr. váta.
LV. एय -eya (fem. $\uparrow$ ), forming adjectives and substantives after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e. g. paurusheya, 'manly,' fr. purusha; ágneya, 'fiery,' fr. agni; dáseya, 'born of a slave-girl,' fr. dásí; maheya, 'earthen,' fr. mahí; jnáteya, n. 'relationship,' fr. jnáti. Cf. Gr. $\lambda \epsilon o ́ v \tau \epsilon \iota 0-\varsigma, ~ \lambda \epsilon o ́ v \tau \in 0-\varsigma: ~ L a t . ~ i g n e u-s, ~ \& c$.
LVI. क $-k a$, forming adjectives, collective nouns, and nouns expressing diminution or depreciation; e. g. Sindhuka, 'belonging to Sindh,' fr. Sindhu; madhuka, 'sweet,' fr. madhu; rájaka, n. 'a number of kings' or 'a petty king' (m.), fr. rájan; aśvaka, 'a hack,' fr. aśva, 'a horse.' Sometimes almost redundant, as madhyamaka (fem. iká), 'middlemost,' fr. madhyama; bhíru-ka, 'timid,' fr. bhíru; putraka, 'a son ;' bálaka (fem. iká), 'young.' For the Kṛit suffix -ka, see 80. XVI.

Observe-Some of these may equally be regarded as formed with the suffix -aka, q.v. Cf. also -ika.
LVII. कल्प kalpa (कल्पप्), regarded by native grammarians as a secondary suffix (see Pán. v. 3, 67. 68, \&c.), denoting 'similitude with inferiority,' or in the sense of 'nearly,' 'about;' as, kavi-kalpa, 'a sort of poet ;' mrita-kalpa, 'nearly dead;' paćati-kalpam, 'he cooks fairly well.' See Dict. kalpa.
LVIII. तन -tana (fem. $\imath$ ), forming adjectives from adverbs of time; e. g. śvastana, 'future,' fr. śvas, 'to-morrow;' hyas-tana, ' of yesterday,' fr. hyas; prátastana, 'belonging to the early morning,' 'early morning' (neut.), fr. prátar, 'at
day-break ;' prák-tana, 'former,' fr. prák, ' previously ;' other examples are práhṇetana, pratana, nútana, cirantana. Cf. Gr. $\epsilon \pi-\gamma \epsilon-\tau a v o ́-\varsigma:$ Lat. cras-tinu-s, diu-tinu-s.
LIX. तम -tama (तमप्), (-tamám), forming, rst, the superlative degree, \&c. (see 191, 195-197); e. g. puņya-tama, 'most holy' (see 191); uććais-tama, 'very lofty,' fr. ućcuis. Sometimes added to pronominal stems (see 236). Cf. -tara, -ma: Lat. op-timu-s, ul-timu-s, \&c.

Forming, 2ndly, ordinals (तमट्); e.g. viń́ati-tama (fem. í), 'twentieth,' fr. vinśati, 'twenty' (see 211-213).

Tamám, derived from the first, is added adverbially; e.g. ućcais-tamám, 'exceedinglỳ high;' vadati-tamám, 'he talks incessantly.'
LX. तय -taya, forming adjectives (fem. $\ell$ ) and neuter substantives from numerals; e.g. tri-taya, 'consisting of three,' 'a collection of three' (neut.); catushtaya, 'four-fold,' 'a collection of four,' \&c. (neut.), fr. catur, 'four' (see 214).
LXI. तर-tara (तरप्), forming the comparative degree (see 191, 195-197, 236); e.g. punya-tara, 'more holy ;' uccais-tara, 'higher,' fr. uććais, 'aloft.' Sometimes added to pronominal stems (see 236). Cf. -tama: Gr. $\gamma \lambda v \kappa \dot{v}-\tau \in \rho \in-$ 与, $\mu \in \lambda \alpha^{\prime} \nu-$ $\tau \in \rho \subset-\zeta$.

Tarám, derived from -tara, is added adverbially; e.g. uććais-tarám, 'in a higher degree' (cf. bahu-tarám); vadati-tarám, 'he speaks more (than he ought).'
LXII. ता -tá ( $=-t v a$ below), forming feminine abstract substantives from stems of nouns or adjectives; e.g. bahu-tá, 'multitude,' fr. bahu, 'many;' prithu-tá, 'breadth,' fr. prithu, 'broad;' yuva-tá, 'youthfulness,' 'youth,' fr. yuvan, 'young;' purusha-tá, 'manliness,' fr. purusha, 'a man;' deva-tá, 'a divinity.' Cf. Lat. juven-ta, senec-ta, vindic-ta.
LXIII. तिय -titha (fem. í), forming ordinal adjectives, \&c.; e.g. bahu-titha, 'manifold,' fr. bahu; távatitha, 'the so-manieth,' fr. távat.
LXIV. तीय -tíy (fem. á), forming ordinals; e.g. dvi-tiya, 'second;' tri-tíya, 'third' (see 208).
LXV. तन -tna, forming adjectives; e.g. cira-tna, 'old,' 'ancient,' fr. Cira, 'long ;' other examples are nútna, pratna. Cf. -tana above.
LXVI. त्य -tya (त्यप्, त्यक्), forming a few adjectives; e.g. tatra-tya, 'being there,' fr. tatra; iha-tya, 'being here,' fr. iha. Sometimes with Vriddhi of first syllable ; e.g. páścát-tya, 'subsequent,' fr. paśćát, 'behind.' Similarly, dákshinátya fr. dakshiṇ́; pauras-tya fr. puras.
LXVII. ता -trá, forming a few feminine collective nouns; e.g. go-trá, 'a herd of cattle,' fr. go. For the adverbial suffixes -tra, -trá, see 720.
LXVIII. त्व -tva ( $=-t a ́$ above, q.v.), forming neuter abstract nouns; e.g. bahu-tva, yuva-tva, prithu-tva, deva-tva, \&c.
LXIX. त्वन-tvana ( $=-$ tva), Vedic, forming neuter abstract nouns; e. g. mahitoana, 'greatness,' fr. mahi or mahin, 'great' (Vedic); sakhi-tvana, 'friendship,' fr. sakhi, 'a friend;' vasu-tvana, 'wealth,' fr. vasu, 'rich.'
LXX. दम daghna (दमच), regarded (like dvayasa and mátra) as a secondary
suffix (Páṇ. v. 2, 37), denoting 'height,' ' measure,' \&c.; e.g. úru-daghna (fem. $\imath$ ), ' reaching to the thighs.'
LXXI. देशीय deśíya (देशीयर्), regarded (like kalpa, q.v.) as a secondary suffix (Pán. v. 3, 67), denoting 'about,' ' nearly;' e.g. paṭu-deśíya, 'tolerably clever.'
LXXII. दयस dvayasa (हयसच्), denoting 'height,' ' measure,' \&c. (see daghna above); e.g. úru-dvayasa (fem. í), 'reaching to the thighs.'
LXXIII. न -na (न, नज्), forming adjectives and substantives, sometimes after Vṛiddhi of the first syllable; e. g. purá-ņa (fem. $a$ ' or $i$ ), 'old,' fr. purá, 'formerly;' pra-na, 'old,' fr. pra; paunsna (fem. í), 'virile,' 'manhood' (neut.), fr. puns, 'a man;' straina (fem. í), 'womanly,' 'womanhood' (neut.), fr. strí.
LXXIV. म -ma (probably an old superlative suffix, cf. -tama, -ra), forming ordinals and other adjectives; e. g. pan̉́ca-ma, 'fifth;' sapta-ma, 'seventh' (see 209); madhya-ma, 'middlemost,' fr. madhya, 'middle;' ava-ma, 'undermost,' fr. ava, 'away;' para-ma, 'furthest,' fr. para, 'beyond.' Cf. Gr. ' $\epsilon \beta \delta 0-\mu c-\varsigma$ : Lat. septi-mu-s, pri-mu-s, infi-mu-s, sum-mu-s, \&c.
LXXV. मय -maya (मयद्), forming adjectives (fem. $i$ ) denoting 'made of,' 'consisting of;' e. g. loha-maya, ' made of metal,' 'iron,' fr. loha, ' metal;' tejo-maya, 'full of light,' fr. tejas, 'lustre ;' buddhi-maya, 'intellectual.'
LXXVI. मात्न mátra (मात्नच्), added to words to denote 'measure,' 'height,' \&c. (cf. daghna, dvayasa); e. g. yava-mátra (fem. í), ' of the size of a barleycorn;' úru-mátra, 'up to the thighs.' See mátra in Sanskrit-English Dictionary.

## LXXVII. य -ya (यप्, य, क्य, यस्, पङ्, एय, ड्चय्, ट्या्, यक्, यत्, ह्चत्, एयत्,

 यल्, यन्, न्य), forming adjectives, patronymics, and neuter abstract substantives, generally after changes similar to those required by secondary suffixes beginning with vowels (see Prelim. Obs. $a . b$. at 80. B); e. g. dhanya, 'wealthy,' fr. dhana, 'wealth;' rahasya (fem. á), 'secret,' 'a secret' (neut.), fr. rahas, ' secrecy;' pitrya, 'fatherly,' fr. pitri; ritavya, 'seasonable,' fr. ruitu; frequently after Vriddhi of the first syllable, e.g. saumya (fem. á or mí), 'lunar,' fr. soma, 'the moon;' mádhur$y a, \mathrm{n}$. 'sweetness,' fr. madhura, 'sweet;' לaur-ya, n. 'theft,' fr. Cora, 'a thief;' sauhrid-ya, n. 'friendship,' fr. su-hrid, 'a friend ;' saubhág-ya, n. ' good fortune,' fr. su-bhaga (see Prelim. Obs. c); svám-ya, 'lordship,' fr. svámin; vaiyághrya, n. ' the state of a tiger,' fr. vyághra. Sometimes the nasal and preceding vowel are not rejected; e. g. brahman-ya (fem. á), 'relating to Brahman;' rájan-ya, 'regal,' fr. Lat. patr-iu-s, patr-ia, nefar-iu-s, \&c. (cf. the primary suffix -ya, 80. XXVIII).
LXXVIII. ₹ -ra (probably an old comparative suffix, cf. -tara, -ma), forming a few adjectives (fem. á); e. g. madhu-ra, 'sweet,' fr. madhu; aśma-ra, 'stony,' fr. aśman; ava-ra, 'inferior,' fr. ava, 'down;' apa-ra, ' posterior,' fr. apa, 'away.' Cf. Lat. sup-eru-s, sup-er; inf-eru-s, inf-er.
LXXIX. रुप rúpa (हुपप्), regarded as a secondary suffix giving the sense 'composed of,' 'consisting of,' ' full of,' \&c., and sometimes almost redundant; e. g. satya-rúpaṇ vákyam, 'a speech full of truth,' or simply 'a true speech ;' árya-
rúpa, 'respectable.' Sometimes giving the sense 'good,' 'well,' and even used with verbs adverbially; e. g. paṭu-rúpa, 'very clever;' vaiyákarana-rúpa, 'a good grammarian;' pacati-rúpum, 'he cooks well' (Pán. v. 3, 66).
LXXX. ल -la (fem. á), forming a few adjectives (cf. -i-la); e.g. Srí-la, 'fortunate,' fr. śrí; pápuśu-la, 'dusty,' fr. panśu; phena-la, 'foamy,' fr. phena.
LXXXI. च -va (probably for -vat, 84. VII), as keśa-va, 'hairy,' fr. keśa.
LXXXII. वल -vala (वलच्, ड्रलच्), forming a few adjectives (fem. á) and substantives; e.g. úrjas-vala, 'strong,' fr. úrjas; sikhá-vala, 'crested,' 'a peacock' (masc.), fr. śikhá, 'a crest;' dantá-vala, m. 'an elephant,' fr. danta, 'a tooth.'
LXXXIII. व्य -vya (व्पत्, घ्यन्), as pitri-vya, 'a paternal uncle,' fr. pitri, 'a father.' Cf. Gr. $\pi \alpha \tau \rho-\cup \iota \subset-\varsigma: ~ L a t . ~ p a t r-u u-s . ~$
LXXXIV. श -śa, forming a few adjectives (fem. á) and substantives; e.g. loma-śa, 'hairy,' 'a sheep' (masc.), 'a fox' (á, fem.), fr. loman, 'hair.'
LXXXV. स -sa, forming a few adjectives, sometimes with Vriddhi; e.g. trinuasa, 'grassy,' fr. triṇa; trápusha, ' made of tin,' fr. trapu, 'tin.'

## 81. Second Class.-Stems ending in $\mathfrak{i}$ (m.f. n.)

A. Primary Derivatives, formed from Roots by adding the following Krit suffixes-
I. ₹-i, forming abstract nouns, nouns of agency of all genders, and adjectives (with occasional Guṇa or Vriddhi of the radical vowel); e.g. kavi, m. 'a poet,' fr. ku; ahi, m. 'a snake' ('̆' $\neq \downarrow \varsigma$, anguis), fr. anh; dhvani, m. 'sound,' fr. dhvan; yaj-i, m. ' a worshipper,' fr. yaj; pesh-i, m. 'a thunderbolt,' fr. pish, 'to crush;' tvish-i, f. 'splendour,' fr. tvish, 'to shine;' sać-i, f. ' frienàship,' fr. sać; krish-i, f. ' ploughing,' fr. krish; lip-i, f. 'a writing,' fr. lip, 'to smear;' chid-i, f. 'an axe,' fr. chicl, 'to cut;' vár-i, n. 'water,' fr. vẹi, 'to surround;' aksh-i, n. 'an eye,' fr. aksh; suc-i, 'pure,' fr. suć, 'to be pure;' bodh-i, 'knowing,' fr. budh. Sometimes with reduplication; e.g. jagm-i, 'quick,' fr. gam, 'to go ;' jaghn-i, 'slaying,' fr. han. Cf. Gr. $\pi o ́ \lambda l-\varsigma, ~ \delta u ́ v a \mu t-\zeta, ~ \sigma \tau \alpha ́ \sigma t-\zeta, ~ o ै ~ \psi ~ \psi ~ ا-\varsigma, ~ \& c . ~: ~ L a t . ~ o v i-s, ~$ trudi-s, \&c.

Often added to dhá, 'to hold,' after various prepositions and prefixes, to form masculine nouns, the final of the root being dropped; e.g. ni-dhi, m., vi-dhi, m., san-dhi, m.; one or two are exceptionally fem. (e.g. oshadhi).
II. 而 $-t i$ (cf. $-n i$ ), forming feminine abstract nouns and a few masculines, and closely related to the $-t a$ of the past pass. part. at 80 . XVII, being added with similar changes (except that $i$ is rarely inserted); e.g. Sru-ti, f. 'hearing,' fr. śru; bhú-ti, f. ' existence,' fr. bhú; sthi-ti, f. 'state,' fr. sthá; mati, f. 'mind,' fr. man; $u k-t i$, f. 'speech,' fr. vac, 'to speak;' púr- $t i$, 'fulness,' fr. prí, 'to fill;' dat-ti, f. ' a gift,' fr. dá; bhit-ti, f. 'a fragment,' fr. bhid, 'to split' (but past part. bhin-na); clit-ti, f. 'splitting,' fr. chid (but past part. chin-na); vrid-dhi (i. e. vridh $+t i$ ), f. 'increase,' fr. vridh; yati, m. 'a sage,' fr. yam, 'to restrain;' jnáti, m. 'a relation,'
fr. jiná; pati, m. 'a husband' (for páti), fr. pá, 'to protect.' Cf. Gr. $\mu \tilde{\eta}-\tau \downarrow-\varsigma$, $\phi \alpha^{\prime}-\tau_{l}-\varsigma, \phi \alpha^{\prime}-\sigma_{\iota}-\varsigma, \mu \alpha^{\prime} \nu-\tau_{l}-\varsigma, \pi o^{\prime}-\sigma_{\iota}-\varsigma:$ Lat. ves-ti-s, mes-si-s (for met-ti-s), mor-s (stem mor-ti), po-ti-s, com-pos (stem com-po-ti).
III. fि $-n i$, forming feminine abstract nouns (in many respects analogous to those formed with $-t i$, so that when the past passive participle ends in -na, q.v., a noun may generally be formed with $-n i$ ), also a few masculines and adjectives; as, glá-ni, f. ' weariness,' fr. glai, 'to be languid ;' lú-ni, f. 'cutting,' fr. lú; jir-ni, f. 'old age,' fr. jri, 'to grow old;' há-ni, f. 'loss,' fr. há (but past part. hína); agni, m. 'fire,' fr. ang or anj; vah-ni, m. 'fire,' fr. vah, 'to bear;' vrish-ni, 'raining,' 'a ram' (m.), fr. vrish. Cf. Gr. $\mu \tilde{\gamma}-\nu_{l}-\varsigma, \sigma \pi \alpha \alpha_{l}-\nu_{l} \varsigma$ : Lat. ig-ni-s (=Sk. $a g-n i-s), p a-n i-s$.
IV. मि -mi, as bhui-mi, f. 'the earth,' fr. bhú, 'to be;' dal-mi, m. 'Indra's thunderbolt,' fr. dal; úr-mi, m. f. 'a wave' (perhaps fr. vṛi); raś-mi, m. 'a ray' (perhaps fr. raś for las). Cf. Gr. $\phi \tilde{\eta}-\mu b-\zeta: ~ L a t . v e r-m i-s$.

VI. वि -vi, as in ghrish-vi, jir-vi, šir-vi, jágri-vi, dádhri-vi.
VII. सि -si, as in dhá-si, pluk-shi, śuk-shi.
B. Secondary Derivatives, formed from the Nominal Stems of primary derivatives by adding the following Taddhita suffixes.
(See Prelim. Obs. at 80. B.)
VIII. घक्ष - $a k i$, forming a few patronymics after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e. g. Vaiyásaki, 'a descendant of Vyása.'
IX. জायनि -áyani, forming patronymics; e.g. vásináyani fr. vásin (Páṇ. vi. 4, 174).
X. ₹-i, forming patronymics after Vriddhi of the first syllable; e. g. Daushyanti, 'the son of Dushyanta;' so Dáśarathi, 'a descendant of Daśa-ratha;' Sauvaśvi fr. $S v$-aśva.
XI. ताfत -táti ( $=-$ tá), forming Vedic abstract substantives; e. g. deva-táti, f. 'divinity,' fr. deva; vasu-táti, f. 'wealth,' fr. vasu; sarva-táti, f. 'entirety,' fr.
 civi-tas (stem civi-tát- or civi-táti-), celeri-tas (stem celeri-táti-), vetus-tas, \&c.
XII. ति -ti, as in yuva-ti, 'a young woman,' fem. of yuvan (Pán. iv. I, 77).

## 82. Third Class.-Stems ending in उu (m.f.n.)

A. Primary Derivatives, formed from Roots by adding the following Krit suffixes-
I. क्षथु -athu (अ्ञचुच्), after Guna of a radical vowel; e.g. kshay-athu, m. 'consumption,' fr. kshi, 'to waste away;' śvay-athu, m. 'swelling,' fr. śvi; also vepathu, vam-athu.
II. लातु -átu, as jiv-átu, m. f. n. 'life,' \&c., fr. jiv, 'to live.'
III. खारु -áru, as śar-áru, 'hurtful,' fr. şri, 'to injure;' vand-áru, 'polite,' fr. vand, 'to praise.'
IV. ¥ालु -álu (= -áru above), as sáy-álu, 'sleepy,' fr. ŝ, ' to lie down;' sprihayálu, 'desirous,' fr. sprih (1oth class), 'to desire.'
V. इतु -itnu, forming adjectives \&c. from verbal stems of the roth class; e.g. gaday-itnu, 'talkative,' fr. gad, 'to speak;' stanay-itnu, m. 'thunder,' fr. stan, 'to sound.'
VI. इष्णु -ishṇu (i.e. $i$-snu) $=s n u$, as ksay-ishṇu, 'perishing,' fr. kshi; bhavishṇu $=$ bhú-shṇu, 'becoming,' fr. bhú.
VII. उ $-u$ (कु, डु, उ, डुन्, उए्, भुएत्), forming adjectives (fem. us or $v i$ ) and a few nouns, the radical vowel generally undergoing change; e.g. prith-u, 'broad,' fr. prath, 'to extend;' mrid-u, 'mild,' fr. mrid, 'to crush ;' svád-u, 'sweet,' fr. svad or svád; lagh-u, 'light,' fr. langh, 'to spring;' tan-u, 'thin,' fr. tan, 'to stretch ;' ás's u, 'swift;' bandh-u, m. 'a kinsman,' fr. bandh, 'to bind;' bhid-u, m. 'a thunderbolt,' fr. bhid, 'to cleave;' kár-u, m. 'an artisan,' fr. kri, 'to make;' tan-u, f. 'the body,' fr. tan; dár-u, n. 'timber,' fr. drí, 'to split;' madh-u, n. 'honey.' Cf. Gr. $\omega \kappa-\nu \dot{v}-\varsigma, \dot{\eta} \delta-\dot{v}-\varsigma, \pi \lambda \alpha \tau-\dot{v}-\varsigma$ : Lat. ac-u-s, id-u-s, suáv-i-s (for suádu-i-s).

Forming also desiderative adjectives (sometimes governing an accusative, see 824) from desiderative stems; e.g. jigamish-u, 'desirous of going,' fr. jigamisha, desiderative stem of gam, 'to go:' similarly, didrikshu, 'anxious to see;' jigishu, 'striving to conquer.'
VIII. तु -tu (तु, तुन्), forming nouns of agency \&c., generally masculine; e.g. gan-tu, m. 'a wayfarer,' fr. gam, 'to go;' yá-tu, 'a goer,' \&c., 'time,' fr. yá, 'to go;' bhá-tu, m. 'the sun,' fr. bhá, 'to shine' (cf. bhá-nu); jan-tu, m. 'a creature,' fr. jan; ri-tu, m. 'a season,' fr. ri, 'to go;' vas-tu, n. 'an object,' also vás-tu, m.n.
 $F a \sigma-\tau \nu)$ : Lat. sta-tu-s, vic-tu-s, cur-su-s (for cur-tu-s).

Observe-The accusative of this suffix is used to form the infinitive; e.g. yátum, 'to go:' and in the Rig-veda other cases, as the dative, genitive, are used as infinitives; e. g. yátave, yátavai, yátos (see 458, 459).
IX. नु -nu (ক্লु, नु), as gridh-nu, ' eager,' 'greedy,' fr. gridh, 'to covet;' tras-nu, 'timid,' fr. tras, 'to tremble;' sú-nu, m. 'a son,' sú-nu or sú-nú, f. 'a daughter,' fr. su, 'to bring forth ;' bhá-nu, m. 'the sun,' fr. bhá; dhe-nu, f. 'a milk-cow,' fr. dhe, 'to suck.' Cf. Gr. $\theta \rho \tilde{\eta}-\nu v-\varsigma, ~ \lambda \iota \gamma-\nu \nu$ - $\varsigma$.
X. गु -yu, as sundh-yu, 'bright,' 'fire' (m.), fr. sundh, 'to purify;' jan-yu, 'a creature,' fr. jan; man-yu, 'wrath,' fr. man, 'to think;' also bhuj-yu, das-yu, mri-t-yu.
XI. 下 -ru, as bhi-ru (nom. fem. rus or rús), 'timid,' fr. bhi, 'to fear;' as-ru, 'a tear' (said to be fr. aśs).
XII. सु -snu (cf. -ishṇu), as sthá-snu, 'firm,' fr. sthá, 'to stand;' ji-shṇu, 'victorious,' fr. $j i$, 'to conquer;' bhú-shṇu, ' being,' fr. bhú.
B. Secondary Derivatives, formed from the Nominal Stems of primary derivatives by adding the following Taddhita suffixes-
XIII. यु -yu, forming adjectives, frequently in the sense of 'wishing for,' and a few nouns; e.g. úrnú-yu, 'woollen,' fr. úrṇ̂́; svar-yu, 'desiring heaven,' fr. svar, ' heaven;' also śubhaṃ-yu, kam-yu, ahaṃ-yu, asma-yu.
XIV. लु -lu, as kripá-lu, dayá-lu, 'compassionate,' fr. kripá, dayá.

## Stems ending in ई̂í and $\boldsymbol{\jmath}$ ú (see 123).

XV. § $-\imath$, forming numerous feminine nouns, which will be found under their corresponding masculine suffixes, see 80. I. \&c., 123-126. Others, mostly monosyllabic, and often formed by taking a naked root to serve as a noun, are, bhi, f. 'fear;' dhi, f. ' understanding ;' śri, f. ' prosperity;' strí, f. 'a woman;' Lakshmi, f. 'the goddess Lakshmí;' ní, m. f. 'a leader' (whence sená-ni, m. 'a general;' gráma-ñi, m. f. 'the chief of a village').
XVI. $\overline{-}-u$, forming feminine nouns, which will be found under their corresponding masculine forms, as sú-nú, bhi-rú, 82. IX. XI. (see also 125, 126). Others, sometimes monosyllabic, and formed by taking a naked root to serve as a noun, are, lú, m. f. 'a reaper;' bhú, f. 'the earth;' Svayam-bhú, m. 'the Self-existent;' vadhú, f. 'a wife.'

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Primary Derivatives, formed from Roots by adding the Krit suffix-
तृ -tri, forming, ist, nouns of agency of three genders, and a kind of future participle, the same change of the root being required which takes place in the first future, and the same euphonic changes of $t$ (see 386 and 58 I ); thus kshep-tri, 'a thrower,' fr. kship; dá-tri, 'a giver,' fr. dá; bhar-tri, 'a protector,' fr. bhri, 'to bear ;' boddhri, 'a knower,' fr. budh; sodhri, 'patient,' fr. sah, 'to bear;' bhav-i-tri, 'about to become' ( $=f u-t u r u-s)$, fr. bhu', 'to become' (Raghu-v. vi. 52).

2ndly, nouns of relationship, masculine and feminine; in these the vowel of the root is frequently modified; as, pi-tri, 'a father,' fr. pá, 'to protect;' má-tric, ' a mother,' fr. má, 'to form,' ' produce;' bhrá-tri, 'a brother,' fr. bhri, ' to support.' Cf. Gr. $\delta 0-\tau \eta \eta^{\prime} \rho, \pi \alpha-\tau \eta \eta^{\prime}, \mu \eta$ - $\eta^{\prime} \eta \rho:$ Lat. da-tor, da-turu-s, pa-ter, ma-ter, fra-ter.

## 84. Fifth Class.-Stems ending in त् t and द्व (m. f. n.)

A. Primary Derivatives, formed from Roots by adding the following Krit suffixes-
I. अत् -at, forming present and future participles Par. from the stems of the present and the second future tenses respectively (see $524,5^{25}, 578$ ) ; e.g. ad-at, 'eating,' fr. ad ; cinv-at, 'collecting,' fr. ci ; karishy-at, 'about to do,' fr. kri ;


II. इत् -it, forming a few nouns and adjectives; e. g. sar-it, 'a river,' fr. sri, 'to flow;' har-it, ' green.'
III. त् $-t$, frequently added to roots ending in a short vowel, to form nouns of agency, substantives, and adjectives (often used at the end of compounds); e.g. $j i-t$, 'conquering,' in sarva-jit, 'all-conquering,' fr. $j i$; kri-t, 'a doer,' in karma$k r i t$, ' a doer of work,' fr. kri.

Sometimes $t$ is substituted for a final $m$ of a root, generally at the end of a compound; as, ga-t in adhva-gat, m. ' a traveller,' fr. gam, 'to go.'
IV. This class, besides comprehending a few nouns already ending in $d$, as Śarad, f. 'autumn ;' dṛiśad, f. 'a stone;' kumud, n. 'a lotus,' includes a number of monosyllabic nouns formed by taking roots ending in $t$ or $d$, and using them in their unchanged state as substantives and nouns of agency, the technical suffir kvip (leaving $v$ ) being theoretically added, for which a blank is substituted (see 87); e. g. cit, f. 'the mind;' mud, f. 'joy;' vid, 'a knower' (in dharma-vid); ad, 'an eater' (in kravyád, ' a flesh-eater '); dyut, f. ' splendour ;' pad, m. 'a step.'

Some nouns falling under this class are formed by prefixing prepositions to roots ending in $t$ or $d$, or in a short vowel; e.g. sam-pad, f. 'success;' sam-vid, f. ' an agreement;' vi-dyut, f. 'lightning;' upa-ni-shad, ' a philosophical treatise;' sam-i-t, 'conflict' (fr. sam-i, 'to go together').

The practice of using roots at the end of compounds prevails also in Greek and Latin; as in $\chi^{\epsilon} \rho-\nu \iota \psi(-\nu \iota \beta-), \beta \iota \nu-\pi \lambda \eta_{\eta}^{\prime} \xi(-\pi \lambda \eta \gamma-)$, \&c., arti-fex (-fic-), carni-fex (-fic-), pre-ses (-sid-), \&c. And there is a very remarkable agreement between Sanskrit and Latin in the practice of adding $t$ to roots ending in short vowels; thus, com-it-(comes), 'a goer with;' equ-it-(eques), 'a goer on horseback;' al-it- (ales), 'a goer with wings;' super-stit-(superstes), 'a stander by,' \&c. Greek adds a similar $t$ to roots with a long final vowel; as, $\dot{\alpha}-\gamma \nu \omega \tau-(\dot{\alpha} \gamma \nu \dot{\omega} \varsigma), \dot{\alpha}-\pi \tau \omega \tau-(\dot{\alpha} \pi \tau \omega \varsigma), \& c$.

## B. Secondary Derivatives, formed from the Nominal Stems of primary derivatives by adding the following Taddhita suffixes-

V. तात् -tát, a Vedic suffix (=-táti, 81. XI); e. g. deva-tát, f. 'worship;' satya-tát, 'truth.'
VI. मत् -mat (मतुप्, द्मतुप्), forming adjectives (fem. atí) signifying 'possessed of,' 'full of,' \&c.=-vat below; usually added to stems ending in $i, i$, or $u ;$ e.g. agni-mat, 'having fire;' sri-mat, 'prosperous;' dhi-mat, 'wise;' ansu-mat, 'radiant;' yava-mat, 'abounding in barley;' madhu-mat, 'full of honey;' vidyun-mat=vidyutvat, 'possessing lightning,' fr. vidyut ; jyotish-mat, 'brilliant,' fr. jyotis, 'light;' dhanush-mat, ' armed with a bow' (see 69); arcish-mat, 'brilliant' (69.b).
VII. वत् -vat (बतुप्, वति), forming, Ist, adjectives (fem. ati) signifying 'possessed of,' \&c.; usually added to stems ending in $a, d$, or $m$, and in some other consonants; e.g. dhana-vat, 'possessed of wealth;' aśva-vat, 'having horses;' vira-vat, 'abounding in heroes;' sikhá-vat, 'crested,' fr. sikhá; vidyá-vat, 'learned,'
fr. vidyá, ' knowledge ;' rája-vat or rájan-vat (see 57), 'having a king,' fr. rájan; agni-vat=agni-mat, 'having fire;' kim-vat, 'possessed of what;' pad-vat, ' having feet,' fr. pad, 'a foot;' vidyut-vat, ' possessing lightning,' fr. vidyut (see under -mat); tejas-vat, 'brilliant,' fr. tejas, 'splendour;' bhás-vat, 'shining,' 'the sun' (m.), fr. bhás, 'light;' srug-vat, 'having a ladle,' fr. sruć. Cf. Gr. forms in -Fєls (i. e. for $F \in \nu \tau-\varsigma),-F \epsilon \sigma \sigma \alpha$ (i.e. $F \in \tau y a=v a t i ́$ for vatyá), $-F \in \nu$ (for $F \in \nu \tau$ ); as, $\chi \alpha \rho i ́-\epsilon \iota \zeta$ (stem $\chi \alpha \rho \iota-F \in \nu \tau-$ ), $\delta а к \rho \nu о$ оєьऽ (stem $\delta а к \rho \nu о-F \in \nu \tau-$ ).

Forming, 2ndly, past active participles (see 553); e.g. krita-vat, ' one who has done;' bhagna-vat, ' one who has broken.'

For the suffix -vat, in tá-vat, 'so many,' yá-vat, \&c., see 234 ; and for the adverbial suffix -vat, expressing 'similitude,' see 724.

## 85. Sixth Class.-Stems ending in श्रन् an and इन् in (m. f. n.)

## A. Primary Derivatives, formed from Roots by adding the following Krit suffixes-

I. अ़्रन्-an, forming several nouns, chiefly masculine; e.g. rájun, m. 'a king' (fem. rájıin, 'a queen,' $57 . c$ ), fr. ráj, 'to govern;' taksh-an, m. ' a carpenter,' fr. taksh, 'to form by cutting ;' sneh-an, m. 'a friend,' fr. snih, 'to love;' uksh-an, m. 'a bull,' fr. uksh, 'to impregnate;' aś-an, m. 'a stone,' fr. aś; ud-an, n. 'water,' fr. $u d$ or $u n d$, 'to wet.' Cf. Gr. $\kappa \dot{\lambda} \dot{\nu} \delta-\omega \nu, \tau \epsilon \in \kappa \tau-\omega \nu$ (stem $\tau \epsilon \kappa \tau-о \nu-$ ), $\epsilon_{\ell \prime \kappa-\omega \nu}^{\prime \prime}$ (stem єใК-८ン-): Lat. hom-o (stem hom-in-), asperg-o (stem asperg-in-), pect-en (pec-tin-).
II. इन् -in, forming numerous substantives, adjectives, and nouns of agency (fem. iní); e.g. math-in, m. 'a churning-stick,' fr. math, 'to shake;' path-in, m. 'a path,' fr. path, 'to go' (see 162); kár-in, m. 'an agent,' fr. kri, 'to do;' dvesh-in, m. 'an enemy,' fr. dvish, 'to hate.' Cf. the secondary suffix -in at VI.
III. त्वन्-tvan (fem. tvarí), see under -van below.
IV. मन् -man (मनिन्, मनि, मनिया), -iman, forming neuter and a few masculine abstract substantives, and rarely adjectives, often after Guṇa of the radical vowel (those in iman being generally masc.); e. g. kar-man, n. 'a deed,' fr. kri, 'to do;' jan-man or jan-iman, n. 'birth,' fr. jan, 'to beget;' veś-man, n. 'a house,' fr. vis', 'to enter;' ná-man, n. (for jỉá-man), 'a name,' fr. jná, 'to know;' śar-man, n. 'happiness,' probably fr. śri; pre-man, m. n. 'affection,' fr. prí, 'to please;' ushman, m. 'heat,' fr. ush, 'to burn :' alṣo síman, f. 'a boundary ;' aś-man, m. 'a stone;' sush-man, m. 'fire,' 'strength ' (neut.); páp-man, m. ' $\sin$. .

Sometimes with insertion of $i$ (and Vedic ${ }^{\prime}$ ), in which case the gender is generally masculine (cf. the secondary suffix -iman); e.g. sar-iman or Ved. sar-iman, m. 'going,' fr. sri, 'to go;' star-iman or Ved. star-iman, m. 'a couch,' fr. strí, 'to spread;' dhar-iman, m. 'form,' fr. dhri, 'to hold;' har-iman, m. 'time,' fr. hri, 'to seize.' Cf. Gr. $\stackrel{\alpha}{\alpha}^{\prime} \kappa-\mu \omega \nu$ (stem ${ }^{\alpha} \kappa-\mu \nu \nu-$ ), $\gamma \nu \omega \bar{\omega}-\mu \omega \nu$ (stem $\gamma \nu \omega-\mu \nu \nu-$ ), $\pi \nu \theta-\mu \eta \nu$ (stem $\pi \nu \theta-\mu \epsilon^{\prime} \nu-$ ): Lat. no-men (stem no-min-), stra-men (stem stra-min-), ag-men, teg-men, teg-i-men.
V. वन् -van (द्धनिप्, वनिप्), forming substantives, adjectives, and nouns of
agency (fem. generally varl; cf. suffix -vara, with which -van appears to be connected); e.g. pad-van, m. 'a way,' fr. pad, 'to go;' mad-van (fem. vari), 'intoxicating,' fr. mad, 'to gladden ;' rik-vian (fem. varf), 'praising,' fr. aré (or ricí); dris'-van, 'one who has seen' (generally at the end of a comp.), fr. dris' y yaj-van (fem. vari'), 'sacrificing,' fr. yaj.

When a root ends in a short vowel, $t$ is inserted; e.g. kri-t-van (fem. vari), 'effecting,' fr. kri; ji-t-van, 'conquering,' fr. ji; i-t-van, 'going,' fr. i.

## B. Secondary Derivatives, formed from the Nominal Stems of primary derivatives by adding the following Taddhita suffixes-

VI. इन् -in, forming numerous adjectives of possession, \&c.; e.g. dhan-in, 'wealthy,' fr. dhana, 'wealth;' bal-in, 'strong,' fr. bala, 'strength;' mál-in, 'wearing a garland,' fr. málá, 'a garland;' vrî-in, 'having rice,' fr. vrihi, 'rice;' keś-in, 'having hair,' fr. keśa, 'hair;' padm-in, 'abounding in lotuses' (padminí, f.. 'a quantity of lotuses'), fr. padma, 'a lotus.'
VII. इमन् -iman (इमनिच्, इमनिन्), forming masculine abstract substantives, mostly from adjectival stems, the finals being generally rejected, and the same changes being frequently required as before the comparative and superlative suffixes -íyas, -ishṭha (cf. the Krit suffix -man, 85. IV); e. g. kál-iman, 'blackness,' fr. kála, 'black;' lagh-iman, 'lightness,' fr. laghu, 'nimble;' mah-iman, 'greatness,' fr. mahat; also gar-iman, drágh-iman, prath-iman, \&c. (cf. comparisons, 194).
VIII. मिन् -min, forming adjectives of possession (cf. the suffixes -in, -vin, -mat, -vat); e. g. vág-min, 'eloquent,' fr. váć, 'speech;' go-min, 'possessing herds,' fr. go, 'a cow;' svá-min, 'an owner,' fr. sva, 'self.'
IX. विन् -vin, forming adjectives, generally from stems ending in á or as; e.g. medhá-vin, 'intellectual;' tejas-vin, 'splendid' (69); srag-vin, 'wearing a garland,' fr. sraj.

## 86. Seventh Class.-Stems ending in अस् as, इस् is, उस् us (m.f.n.)

## A. Primary Derivatives, formed from Roots by adding the following Krit suffixes-

I. अ्घस् -as, forming numerous nouns, mostly neuter, and a few adjectives, generally after Guna of the root; e.g. man-as, n. 'the mind,' fr. man, 'to think :' similarly formed are nam-as, n. 'adoration;' tap-as, n. 'penance;' tam-as, n. 'darkness ;' jan-as, 'a race;' sar-as, n. 'water,' fr. sti, 'to go ;' 'et-as, n. 'mind,' fr. Cit ; srot-as, n. 'stream,' fr. sru, 'to flow' (in this case $t$ is inserted); ush-as, f. (nom. ás), 'dawn,' fr. ush (=vas), 'to shine;' jar-as, f. 'old age,' fr. jri,' to grow old ' (171); vedh-as (nom. m. f. n. ás, ás, as), 'creating,' ' name of Brahman' (m.) Cf.
 gen-us (stem gen-es- or gen-er-), scel-us.
II. इस्-is (=-as above), as hav-is, n. 'ghee,' fr. hu, 'to offer;' also arc-is, jyot-is, $d_{y o t-i s, ~ r o c-i s, ~ s ́ o \ell-i s, ~ n . ~ ' l i g h t, ' ~ ' l u s t r e, ' ~ f r . ~ a r k ', ~ j y u t, ~ d y u t, ~ r u c ́, ~ s ́ u c ́, ~ ' t o ~ s h i n e . ' ~}^{\text {' }}$
III. उस् -us ( $=-a s, 86 . \mathrm{I}$ ), as caksh-us, n. 'an eye,' fr. Caksh, 'to see;' also vap-us, n. 'body ;' tanus, n. 'body;' dhan-us, n. (m.) 'a bow ;' jan-us, n. 'birth;' man-us, m. 'man.'
IV. वस् -vas, -ivas (nom. m. f. n. ván, ushí, vat), forming perfect participles from the stem of the reduplicated perfect (see 554); e. g. vivid-vas, 'one who has known,' fr. vivid (cf. vidvas, 168.e); similarly, ten-ivas, jagm-ivas, \&c. (see 168).

## B. Secondary Derivatives, formed from the Nominal Stems of primary derivatives by adding the following Taddhita suffixes-

V. ई्यस् -íyas, forming the comparative degree (see $167,193,194$ ); e.g. balíyas, 'stronger,' fr. bala for balin or bala-vat. Observe-Perhaps this suffix is in most cases rather primary than secondary, being generally added to the root or modified root; as, uru, ' wide,' forms varíyas fr. vṛi (cf. -ishṭha, 80. XLVIII).
VI. यस् -yas ( $=$-íyas above), as bhú-yas, ' more,' comparative of bahu (see 194): also jyá-yas (194); nav-yas, Ved. (comparative of nava, 'recent').

## 87. Eighth Class.-Stems ending in any Consonant, except <br> $$
\text { त् } \mathrm{t} \text { and द् } \mathrm{d} \text {, न् } \mathrm{n}, \text { स् } \mathrm{s} \text { (m. f. n.) }
$$

Almost any root may be used alone in its naked unchanged state as a nominal stem, no suffix of any kind being apparently added, but as it is a rule of native grammarians that no word can be formed without a suffix, they suppose a suffix technically called kvip (leaving $v$ ), for which a blank is then substituted. Most naked roots so used, form nouns of agency, especially at the end of compounds.

Those roots which end in $t$ or $d$, or in a short vowel, having $t$ affixed, have been already noticed as falling under the fifth class, see 84. III. IV. This eighth class is intended to comprise all other roots, ending in any consonant; e.g. bhuj (nom. bhuk), 'an eater;' so, budh (nom. bhut),' a knower' (see 44.c); spris' (nom. sprik), 'one who touches ;' vis' (nom. vit), 'one who enters,' 'a Vais'ya' (m.), 'a house' (f.); lih (nom. lit), ' one who licks;' duh (nom. dhuk), 'one who milks.'
a. Some require modifications; as, prách (nom. prát), 'an asker,' fr. practh. A desiderative stem is sometimes used alone in the same way; e.g. pipaksh (nom. pipak), 'one who wishes to cook.'
b. Many roots are taken in this way to form substantives; e. g. yudh, f. (nom. yut), 'battle ;' kshudh, f. (nom. kshut), 'hunger :' some requiring modifications of the radical vowel; e.g. vác, f. (nom. vák), 'speech,' fr. vać, 'to speak;' pur, f. (nom. púr), 'a city,' probably fr. pri'; gir, f. (nom. gir), 'praise,' fr. grí.
c. Many roots ending in nasals, when used in this way, especially at the end of compounds, either reject the nasal, or exchange it for $t$ (see $-t, 84$. III): gam, 'to go,' has ga or gat ; jan has ja; han has ha or ghna.
$d$. There are also a few dissyllabic nouns formed from roots which must be made to fall under this eighth class; as, trishnuj (nom. trishnak), 'thirsty;' ascrij, n. (nom. aspik), 'blood:' also a few substantives formed by prefixing prepositions to roots; as, sam-idh (nom. samit), 'fuel.'

## CHAPTER IV.

## DECLENSION ; OR INFLEXION OF THE STEMS OF NOUNS, SUBSTANTIVE AND ADJECTIVE.

## GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

88. Having explained how the stem of a noun is formed, we have now to shew how it is inflected.

In the last chapter, nouns, Substantive and Adjective, were arranged under eight classes, according to the final of their stems (the first four classes comprising those ending in vowels, the last four those ending in consonants). In the present chapter their declension or inflexion will be exhibited under the same eight classes. Moreover, as every class comprises Adjectives as well as Substantives, so the example of masculine, feminine, and neuter Substantives given under each class will serve as a model for the declension of masculine, feminine, and neuter Adjectives coming under the same class.

## Gender of Nouns.

89. The noun has three genders, and its gender is, in many cases, determinable from the termination of its stem. Thus, nearly all stems in $a^{\prime}, \imath$, and those formed with the suffix $t i$ ( 8 r . II), are feminine: most abstract nouns and those denoting an act or instrument, formed with the suffixes ana, tva (80. LXVIII), ya, tra (see under 80), as, is, us (86), and man (85. IV), are neuter; those formed with the suffixes $n a$ ( 80. XXIV) and iman (85. VII) are generally masculine; but those in $a, i, u$, and $r i$ are not reducible to rule. The Nominative case is, however, in the first of these instances a guide to the gender ; as, deva-s, 'a deity,' is masculine; but phala-m, 'fruit,' neuter. And in other cases the meaning of the word; as, pitri, 'a father,' is masculine; and mátri, ' a mother,' feminine.

It may be noted also that words denoting gods, mountains, seas, divisions of time, are generally masculine ; words denoting rivers, the earth, and night, are usually feminine; while adjectives and
participles, used as abstract nouns, the names of woods, flowers, fruits, towns, and water, are generally neuter.

## Cases of Nouns.

90. In Sanskrit, nearly all the relations between words in a sentence are expressed by inflexions (vibhakti, Pán. i. 4, 104). Many prepositions exist, but in Post-Vedic Sanskrit they are not often used alone in government with cases, their chief use being as prefixes to verbs and nouns. Hence the necessity for eight cases. These, as it were, grow out of the stem, and are called, I. Nominative (prathamá, scil. vibhakti, 'the first case ') ; 2. Accusative (dvitíyá, 'the second'); 3. Instrumental (tritíyá, ' the third') ; 4. Dative ( $\varepsilon a$ turth', 'the fourth'); 5. Ablative (pani'amí, 'the fifth') ; 6. Genitive (shashthí, 'the sixth ') ; 7. Locative (saptamí, 'the seventh') ; 8. Vocative (see 92). 1. The Nominative is the kartri or 'agent,' but the agent is not always in the N. case *; thus in the sentences, 'he did that,' and 'that was done by me,' the agent in the last sentence is in the I. case. 2. The Accusative is the karman or 'that acted on,' but the karman is not always in the Ac. case; as in 'that was done by me,' where 'that' is the karman, and is in the N. case. 3. The Instrumental expresses karana, 'instrumentality,' i.e. it denotes the instrument or agent by which or by whom a thing is done ; as, tena kritam, 'done by him $\dagger$.' 4. The Dative is used in the sense sampradána, 'giving,' 'delivering over,' \&c. 5. The Ablative generally expresses apádána, 'taking away,' and is usually translateable by 'from,' and not as in Latin and Greek by 'with,' ' by,' 'in' (see 8i2). 6. The Genitive expresses sambandha, 'relationship,' 'connexion $\ddagger$. ' 7 . The Locative is used in the sense adhikarana, 'location,' and generally expresses the place or time in which anything is done ; as, Ayodhyáyám, 'in Ayodhyá;' púrva-kále, 'in former time;' bhúmau, 'on the ground $\dagger$.' 8. The Vocative is used in the sense sambuddhi and sambodhana, 'addressing,' ' calling to.'

[^17]91. According to the Indian system, each of these eight cases has three numbers, singular (eka-vadana), dual (dvi-váana), and plural (bahu-vacana); and to each belongs a termination which is peculiarly its own, serving alike for masculine ( pum-linga), feminine (strílinga), and neuter gender (kliva or napunsaka-linga).

Again, according to the native system, some terminations are technically combined with servile or indicatory letters to indicate some peculiarity, or to distinguish one from the other, or to enable Pratyáháras to be formed (see note below). Thus the proper termination of the Nominative singular is स् $s$ (expressible by Visarga : before $k, k h, p, p h$, and before the sibilants, or at the end of a sentence, see 63); but the technical termination is $s u$, the letter $u$ being servile*. Similarly, the termination of the Nominative plural is really $a s$, but technically $j a s$, the $j$ being servile. The two schemes of termination, with and without the servile letters, are here exhibited. The first, or merely technical scheme, is given in small type.

| Technical Terminations with the indicatory letters in capitals. |  |  | Real Terminations without the indicatory letters. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| sing. | dual. | plural. | sisg. | dUaL. |  |
| N. सु $s U^{*}$ | ञौै $a u$ | जस् Jas | $s$ | au | as |
| Ac. उ़्ञम् ${ }^{\text {m }}$ | कौट् $a u$ T ${ }^{*}$ | शस् Sas | am | au | as |
| I. टा ṭá | भ्पाम् bhyám | भिस् bhis | á | bhyám | blis |
| D. डे N.e | - bhyám | भ्यस् bhyas | $e$ | bhyám | bhyas |
| Ab. उसि $\mathrm{N} \cdot \mathrm{as} \mathrm{I}$ | - bhyám | - bhyas | as | bhyám | bhy |
| G. उस्स $N \cdot a s$ | खोस् os | खाम् ${ }_{\text {am }}$ | as | os | ám |
| L. fs $\mathrm{N} \cdot \mathrm{i}$ | os | सुप् su $P$ | $i$ | os | su |

[^18]92. The Vocative is held to be a peculiar aspect of the Nominative, and coincides with the Nom. in the dual and plural. Hence it is not supposed to have a separate termination of its own. In the singular it is sometimes identical with the stem, sometimes with the Nominative. Sometimes, however, it differs from both*.
a. The terminations beginning with vowels will sometimes be called vowel-terminations; and those beginning with consonants, including the Nom. sing., consonantal terminations.

Again, those cases which take the vowel-terminations will sometimes be called vowel-cases; and those which take the consonantal, consonantal cases.

See also the division into Strong, Middle, and Weak cases at 135. $a$.

Observe-The terminations should be read horizontally, i.e. for each case in all three numbers; not perpendicularly, i.e. not for all the cases of the singular before passing to the dual. Hence the expression ' Sas and all the remaining cases' must be taken to' mean the Ac. pl. and all the other cases sing. du. and pl., and the ' first five inflexions' must be taken to denote $s, a u, a s, a m, a u$, or N. sing. du. pl., Ac. sing. du.
93. Having propounded the above scheme as the general type of the several case-suffixes in the three numbers, Indian grammarians proceed to adapt them to every Substantive and Adjective in the language, as well as to Pronouns, Numerals, and Participles, whether masculine, feminine, or neuter.

In fact, their theory is, that there is but one declension in Sanskrit, and that the stem of a noun being given, and the regular case-terminations being given, the stem is to be joined to those terminations according to the regular laws of euphonic combination, as in the following examples of the two stems, नौ nau, f. 'a ship' (navi, vav), and हॉरत् harit, m. f. 'green.'

[^19]94.

| Nom. | नौस् naus <br> $n a u+s$ | नावौ návau $n a u+a u$. See 37 | नावस् návus $n a u+a s .37$. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Acc. | नावम् návam $n a u+a m .37$. | - návau | - návas |
| Inst. | नावा nává $n a u+a ́ .37$. | नौम्पाम् naubhyám nau + blyám | नौकिस् naubhis $n a u+b h i s$ |
| Dat. | नावे náve $n a u+e .37$. | - naublyám | नौम्पद् naubhyas nau + bhyas |
| Abl. | नावस् návas $n a u+a s .37$. | - naubhyám | - naublyas |
| Gen. | नावस् návas $n a u+u s .37$. | नावोस् návos nau + os. 37. | नावाम् návám $n a u+a ́ m .37$ |
| Loc. | नावि návi $n a u+i .37 .$ | - návos | नौपु naushu $n a u+s u .70$. |

95. 

| SINGULAR. <br> Nom. Voc. हरित् harit harit $+s$. See 41. I. | हरितौ haritau harit $+a u .43 . d$. | plural. <br> हरितस् haritas harit + as. 43. d. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Acc. हरितम् haritam harit + am. 43.d. | - haritau | - haritas |
| Inst. हरिता haritá harit + a. 43.d. | हरिद्नाम् haridbhyám harit + bhyám. 43 . | हरिद्रिस् haridbhis harit + bhis. 43 . |
| Dat. हरिते harite harit + e. 43.d. | - haridbhyám | हरिद्नस् haridbhyas harit + bhyas. 43 . |
| Abl. $\begin{gathered}\text { हरितस haritas } \\ \text { harit }+ \text { as. } 43 . \text { d. } .\end{gathered}$ | - haridbhyám | - haridbhyas |
| Gen. - haritas | हटितोस् haritos harit + os. 43 . d. | हरिताम् haritám harit + ám. 43.d. |
| Loc. हरिति hariti $\text { harit }+i .43 . d \text {. }$ | - haritos | हरित्सु haritsu $h a r i t+s u .42$. |

96. Unfortunately, however, नौ nau, 'a ship,' is nearly the only noun, ending in a vowel, that joins its stem thus regularly with caseendings; and although nouns ending in consonants are numerous, and nearly as regular as harit, they are far less common than nouns in $a, \dot{u}, i, i, u$, and $\underset{r i}{ }$, whose declension requires frequent changes in the finals, both of stem and terminations.
97. Thus in cl. I of stems ending in $a$ (comprising almost as many nouns as the other seven classes together ; compare 80 with $8 \mathrm{I}-87$ ), not only is the final $a$ of the stem liable to be lengthened and changed to $e$, but also the termination ina is substituted for $a$, the proper termination of the Inst. sing. masc. ; ya for $e$ of the Dat. ; $t$ for as of the Ab.; sya for as of the Gen.; $n$ for as of the Ac. pl.; ais for bhis of the Inst. pl. And in other nouns changes and substitutions are required, some of which are determined by the gender. (Compare the first group of verbal stems at 257. a.)

The annexed table repeats synoptically the terminations, with the most usual substitutions, throughout all the classes of nouns.
singular.
N. स् (m.f.), म्* (n.)

Ac. ख्ञम् (m.f.), म्* (m.f.n.)
I. खा (m.f.n.), इन* (m.n.)
D. ए (m.f.n.), य* (m.n.)

Ab. ख्रस् (m.f.n.), स् (m.f.), त् * (m.n.) भ्याम् (m.f.n.) G. ख्यस् (m.f.n.), स् (m.f.), स्य (m.n.) झ्योस् (m.f.n.)
L. इ (m.f.n.), ञ्राम् (f.), खौ (m.f.) ख्योस् (m.f.n.)
plubal.
अौं (m.f.), ई(f.*n.) ब्रस् (m.f.), इ (n.)
क्ष (m.f.), ई (f.*n.) श्रस्, स् (m.f.), न्* (m.), ई(n.)
भ्याम् (m.f.n.) भिस् (m.f.n.), ऐस्* (m.n.)

भ्याम् (m.f.n.) भ्यस् (m.f.n.)
म्यस् (m.f.n.)
आ्राम् (m.f.n.)
सु (m.f.n.)
Obs. I. Those substitutions marked * are mostly restricted to nouns ending in $a$, and are therefore especially noticeable. Feminines in $a^{\prime}$ are peculiar in taking the neut. substitution $\imath$ in du. N. Ac. V.

Obs. 2. It will be perceived that the Accusative pl. of all masc. nouns in the first four declensions ends in $n$, whilst that of all fem. nouns ends in the regular termination $s$.
a. Comparing the above terminations with those of Latin and Greek, we may remark that $s$ enters into the Nom. sing. masc., and $m$ or $n$ into the neuter, in all three languages. In regard to the Sk. dual $a u$, the original termination was $a$, as found in the Vedas; and $a ́$ equals the Greek $\alpha, \omega$, and $\epsilon$. In Nom. pl. masc. the $s$ appears in many Lat., and Gr. words. In Ac. sing., Sk. agrees with Lat., and even with Gr., final $\mu$ in Gr. being changed into $\nu$. $S$ appears in all three languages in Ac. pl.; and when the Sanskṛit ends in $n$, as in the first class of
nouns, this $n$ is probably for $n s$, since a preceding $a$ is lengthened to compensate for the rejection of $s$. Cf. some Vedic Ac. plurals; cf. also $\overline{\prime \prime} \pi \pi \sigma$ s Ac. pl. in the Cretic dialect; and Gothic forms, such as balgins, sununs; cf. likewise the $r$ added in the Veda after the Ac. pl., e. g. नृतूँरनु ritúür anu (Rig-v. I. 49, 3). In Inst. pl. bhis is preserved in the Lat. nobis, vobis, and Gr. $\phi \iota(\nu)$ for $\phi \iota \varsigma(\nu \alpha \tilde{\nu}-\phi \iota \nu=n a u b h i s)$. The ais which belongs to Sk. nouns in $a$ is probably a contraction of ábhis, since in the Vedas ebhis for ábhis is found for ais, as vrikebhis for vrikais, \&c. \&c. This ais probably answers to the Latin Dat. and Abl. plural in is, just as bhis and bhyas answer to the Latin bus. In the Gen. sing. all three languages have preserved the $s$ (नावस्, nav-is, vr-ós for vafos); and in the Gen. pl. ám=Gr. av and Lat. $u m$ (पद्वम् $=\pi 0 \delta \tilde{\omega} \nu, ~ p e d u m)$. In Loc. sing. Sanskrit $i$ is preserved in Lat. and Gr.
 and in the Dative (निशि = vvктi, नावि=navi). In Loc. pl. su=Gr. $\sigma \iota$; e.g.
 stems in a prefix $i$ to su; so that vrikaishu $(29 . b)=\lambda$ кко亢̃ $\sigma$. The Voc. sing. in Gr. is frequently identical with the stem, and the Voc. du. and pl. with the Nom., as in Sanskrit; e.g. $\pi 0 \lambda i ́ \tau \eta-\varsigma$, stem and Voc. $\pi 0 \lambda \iota \tau \alpha$; $\rho \dot{\eta} \tau \omega \rho$, stem and Voc. $\rho \boldsymbol{\eta} \tau о \rho$; $\epsilon \dot{\nu} \gamma \epsilon \nu \dot{\prime} \varsigma$, stem and Voc. $\epsilon \dot{\cup} \gamma \epsilon \dot{\nu} \in \varsigma$.
98. In the following pages no attempt will be made to explain how or why particular nouns deviate from the general scheme of terminations. A division of nouns into eight classes, four ending in vowels, and four ending in consonants, will be made; and under every one of the eight classes a model noun for the masculine, feminine, and neuter, serving for adjectives as well as substantives, will be declined in full.
99. But the student must understand, that this division into eight classes is entirely arbitrary. It does not imply that there are eight separate declensions in Sanskrit. All that is meant is, that the final letters of the stems of nouns may be conveniently arranged under four general heads for vowels, and four for consonants. Indeed, according to native grammarians, there is only one declension in Sanskrit, all nouns, whatever may be the final of their stems, being forced to adapt themselves to one common scheme of nearly similar case-terminations.
100. It is most important to remember, that the formation of every case in a Sanskrit noun supposes the application of a rule of Sandhi or 'junction;' and that declension in Sanskrit is strictly 'junction,' i. e. not a divergence from an upright line (rectus), but a joining together of a stem with its terminations.
101. Sometimes, however, before this joining together takes place, the original final of the stem has to be changed to its Guna or Vriddhi equivalent (see 27), or even to some other letter (see 41. II-V), so that it will often be necessary to point out in what manner the inflective stem (anga, see 135.c) varies from the original stem (prátipadika); and sometimes the original termination of the scheme will have to be changed, as indicated at 97 ; thus, at 103, under the Gen. du. Sivayos, sive + os denotes, that before the stem siva is joined to the termination os, the final letter $a$ is to be changed to $e$; and the reference $3^{66}$. $a$. indicates the rule of Sandhi (explained at $36 . a$ ) which must come into operation in joining sive and os together. Similarly, when the original termination has to be modified, the termination will be exhibited in its altered form ; thus, at 103, under the Ac. sing., siva $+m$ denotes, that the stem is to be joined with $m$, substituted for the original termination $a m$. See the table at 97 .
102. In declining the first model noun siva, the stem with the sign + , and after it the termination will be exhibited under each inflexion, and a reference will be given to the number of the rule of Sandhi which must come into operation.

In the other nouns the process of Sandhi will be explained when necessary, along with the changes of the stem, immediately before the paradigms of declension, and in the paradigms a transliteration in Italic type will be generally given immediately under the Sanskrit type.

## Section I.-FIRST FOUR CLASSES OF NOUNS.

Inflexion of Nouns, Substantive and Adjective, whose stems end in vowels.

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This large class corresponds to a common class of Latin and Greek words in us
 donu-m, $\delta \tilde{\omega} \rho c-\nu ;$ terra, $\chi^{\omega} \rho \alpha\left(=\right.$ dhará) ; and to adjectives like bonus, á $\gamma \alpha \theta_{0}^{\prime} \varsigma$, e.g. Sk. nava-s, navá, nava-m, 'new,'=Lat. novu-s, nova, novu-m; Gr. véo-ऽ (for $\nu \in F(-\varsigma), \nu \in \in \alpha, \nu \in \iota \iota \nu$.
103. Masculine stems in $a$, like शिव śiva, m. 'the god S'iva,' or as an adjective, 'prosperous.'

The final of the stem is lengthened in D. Ab. sing., I. D. Ab. du., Ac. G. pl.; and changed to $e$ in G. L. du., D. Ab. L. pl. : $n$ is euphonically affixed to the final in G. pl. Hence the four inflective stems śiva, sivá, sive, śiván.

SINGULAR.
N. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { शिवस् Sivas } \\ \text { siva }+s\end{array}\right.$

Ac. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { fिवम् Sivam } \\ \text { Siva }+m\end{array}\right.$
I. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { शिवेन sivena } \\ \text { śiva+ina. } 3^{2} .\end{array}\right.$
D. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { शिबाय siváya } \\ \text { sivá }+ \text { ya }\end{array}\right.$

Ab. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { शिवात् sivát } \\ \text { sivá } t\end{array}\right.$
G. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { शिवस्य sivasya } \\ \text { siva }+ \text { sya }\end{array}\right.$
L. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { शिवे śive } \\ \text { siva }+i .\end{array} 3^{22}\right.$.
V. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { शिव siva } \\ \text { siva (s drop }\end{array}\right.$
fशिौौ śvau
siva+au. See 33 .

- sivau

शिवाभ्याम् sivábhyám
sivá+lhyám

- siváblyám
- sivábhyám

शिवयोस् sivayos
sive tos. 36. u.

- sivayos

शिवौ şivau
siva $+a u$. 33 .

PLURAL.
शिवास् sivás
Sivatas. See $3^{1}$.
शिवान् siván sivá+n
शिवैस् Sivais
siva+ais. 33 .
शिवेभ्यस् Sivebhyas
Sive + bhyas

- sivebhyas

शिवानाम् sivánám
siván+ám
शिवेपु siveshu sive + su. 70 .
शिवास् sívás
siva+as. $3^{1}$.

Obs.-The Vedic I. sing. may end in á, e.g. sivá for sivena; N. Ac. du. may end in á, e. g. śivá for śivau; N. pl. may end in ásas, e. g. sivásas for sivás; I. pl. may end in ebhis, e.g. śivebhis for sivais. Cf. ebhis, I. pl. of idam, 224.
104. Neuter stems in a, like शिब siva, n. 'prosperity,' or as an adjective, 'prosperous.'

The final of the stem is lengthened and assumes $n$ in N. Ac. V. pl.
N.Ac. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { शिवम् sivam } \\ \text { siva }+ \text { m. } 97 .\end{array}\right.$
शिवे sive
siva+i. $3^{22}$
शिवानि siváni
śivá $+n+i$

The Vocative is शिव siva, शिवे sive, शिबानि siváni; all the other cases are like the masculine.
105. Feminine stems in $a^{\prime}$ and $\{$, like fिवा sivá, f. 'the wife of Siva,' or as an ad,cctive, 'prosperous,' and नदी nadi, f. 'a river.' Their declension is exhibited side by side that their analogy may be more easily perceived.

In sivá the final of the stem is changed to $e$ in I. sing., G. L. du.; yá is inserted in D. Ab. G. L. sing.; and $n$ in G. pl. Hence the inflective stems sivá, sive. In nadi the final is changed to $y$ before the vowel-terminations by 34 ; $a$ is inserted in D. Ab. G. L. sing.; and $n$ in G. pl. ; in V. sing. the final of the stem is shortened.

Junction of stem with termination: N. sing. $s$ rejected; N. du. sivá $+\boldsymbol{i}=$ śive by $3^{2}$; N. pl. sívá + as =ssivás by 3 I; I. sing. śive $+a ́=$ sivivayá by 3 6. $a ;$ D. sing. ssivá + yá $+e=$ śiváyai by 33 ; G. L. du. śive + os =śivayos by 36.a. D. sing. nadí $+a ́+e=$ nadyai by 34 and 33 ; L. pl. nadí $+s u=$ nadíshu by 70 .

I. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { शित्वया } & \text { शिवाभ्याम् } & \text { शिवाभिस् } \\ \text { sivayá } & \text { śivábháman } & \text { sivábhis }\end{array}\right.$

Ab. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { fितायास् } \\ \text { siváyás } \\ \text { śivábhyám sivábbhyas }\end{array}\right.$
G. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll} & \text { शिवयोस् } & \text { शिशवानाम् } \\ \text { şiváyás } & \text { Sivayos } & \text { Sivánám }\end{array}\right.$
L. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { शिवायाम् } & \text { - } & \text { शिवासु } \\ \text { siváyäm } & \text { sivayos } & \text { sivásu }\end{array}\right.$
v. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { शिवे } & \text { fिवे } & \text { fिवास् } \\ \text { sive } & \text { sive } & \text { sivás }\end{array}\right.$

| नद्या | नदीै्याम् | नदीभिस् |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| nadyá | nadíbhyám nadíbhis |  |

नद्यै
nadyai nadibhyám nadíblyas

## नद्यास्

 nadyásnadíbhyám
$\qquad$

| -_द्योस् | नदीनाम् |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| nadyás | nadyos | nadínám |
| नद्याम् | - | नदीपु |
| nadyám | nadyos | nadíshu |


| नदि | नद्यौ | नद्यस् |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| nadi | nadyau | nadyas |

Obs. I. The Vedic I. sing. may be śivá for sivayá; D. sing. śivai for śváyai; N. pl. sivásas; G. pl. śivám.

Obs. 2. The Vedic N. pl. of nouns in $i$ may end in ís, e. g. nadís for nadyas.
ェo6. Monosyllabic nouns in ई $i$, like श्री f. 'fortune,' भी f. 'fear,' \&c., vary from nadí in the manner explained at 123 .
107. In accordance with 58 , such words as मृग mriga, m. 'a deer;' पुरूप purusha, m. 'a man;' भाये bháryá, f. 'a wife ;' कुमारी kumári, f. 'a girl'-must be written, in the Inst. sing. m. and the Gen. pl. m. f., with the cerebral या $n$; thus, मृगेय mrigena, पुरषेए, मृगायाम्, पुरापायाम्, भायायाग्, कुमारीयाम्. When $n$ is final, as in the Ac. pl. m., it remains unchanged.
108. When a feminine noun ending in $a$ forms the last member of a compound adjective, it is declined like siva for the masc. and neut. Thus fr. vidyá, 'learning,' alpa-vidyas (m.), alpa-vidyá (f.), alpa-vidyam (n.), 'possessed of little learning.' Similarly, a masculine noun takes the fem. and neut. terminations; and a neut. noun, the masc. and fem.
$a$. When roots ending in $a ́$, such as pá, 'to drink' or 'to preserve,' form the last member of compound words, they assume the terminations at 91 regularly
for their masculine and feminine, rejecting, however, the final of the stem in Ac. pl. and remaining Weak or vowel-cases; thus, सोमपा soma-pá, m. f. 'a drinker of Soma juice;' N. V. -पास्, -पौ, -पास् ; Ac. पाम्, -पौ, -पस्; I. -पा, -पभ्याम्, \&c.; D. -पे, \&c. They form their neuter like that of siva, e. g. neut. N. Ac. V. सोमपम्, -पे, -पानि, \&c.
Similarly, विश्रपा ' protector of the universe,' and शब्रध्मा 'a shell-blower.'
b. Analogously in Rig-veda Iv. 9, 4, ग्ना 'a woman' is in N. sing. ग्नास्.
c. Masculine nouns in á, like हाहा háhá, m. 'a Gandharva,' not derived from verbal roots, assume the terminations with the regular euphonic changes, but the Ac. pl. ends in न् ; thus, N. V. हाहास्, हाहौ, हाहास्; A. हाहाम्, हाहौ, हाहान् ; I. हाहा, हाहाभ्याम्, हाहाभिस्, \&c.; D. हाहै, \&c.; Ab. हाहास्, \&c.; G. हाहास्, हाहौस्, हाहाम्; L. हाहे, \&c.
d. The Voc. cases of झम्बा ambá, झक्षा akká, and क्षल्ला allá, all signifying 'mother,' are ग्ञमू, अद्ध, सल्ल, ' O mother!'
$e$. दन्त $\mathrm{m} .{ }^{\text {' }} \mathrm{a}$ tooth,' मास m . 'a month,' पाद m . ' a foot,' यूप $\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{n}$. 'soup,' सास्य n. 'the face,' ढुद्य n. 'the heart,' उदक n. 'water,' शीर्ष n. 'the head,' मांस n. 'flesh,' निशा $f_{0}$ ' night,' नासिका f. 'the nose,' पृतना f. ' an army,' are declined regularly, but may substitute दत्, मास्, पद्, यूषन्, ञासन्, हृद्, उद्, शीर्पन्, मांस्, निश्, नस्, पृत् in the Ac. pl. and remaining cases (see 184). In the neut. nouns, the Nom. pl. does not admit the same substitute as Ac. pl. Thus, उदक will be Ac. pl. उद्कानि or उदानि; I. sing. उद्केन or उद्ला. Again, नासिका in I. du. will be नासिकाभ्याम् or नोम्याम् ; and मांस, मांसभ्याम् or मान्भ्याम्.
109. To understand the importance of studying the declension of this first class of nouns, the student has only to turn back to pp. 57-68, where the formation of the stems of nouns, substantive and adjective, which follow this declension, is explained. All masculine and neuter substantives in this list are declined like siva, and all feminine either like sivá or nadi, all the adjectives following the same three examples for their three genders.

## Second Class in $₹ \boldsymbol{i}$. Third Class in $\boldsymbol{于} u$.

The inflexion of the 2 nd and 3rd classes of nouns (see $8 \mathrm{r}, 82$ ) is exhibited side by side, that their analogy may be more readily perceived.

The 2nd answers to Latin and Greek words like igni-s, turri-s, пó $\lambda \leqslant-\varsigma, \pi i \sigma \tau \iota-\varsigma$,

110. Masculine stems in $\overline{\text { i }} i$ and उ $u$, like कण्नि agni, m. (ignis), ' fire;' भानु bhánu, m. 'the sun.'
The final of the stem is gunated in D. Ab. G. V. sing., N. pl. ; lengthened in N. Ac. V. du., Ac. G. pl.; dropped in L. sing., or, according to Pánini, changed
to $a ; n$ is inserted in I. sing., G. pl. Hence the inflective stems agni, agni, agne, agn; bhánu, bhánú, bháno, bhán; according to some the Locative of bhánu was originally bhánavi (such a form occurring in the Veda), and $i$ being dropped, bhánav would become bhánáv (bhánau).

Junction of stem with termination: V. sing., N. Ac. V. du., case-termination rejected; N. pl. agne + as =agnayas by 36. $a$; D. sing. agne $+e=$ agnaye, $36 . a$; G. L. du. agni+os=agnyos, 34; L. pl. agni+su=agnishu, 70. Similarly, N. pl. bháno + as $=$ bhánavas, $3^{6 . a}$; D. sing. bháno $+e=$ bhánave, $3^{6 .} a$; G. L. du. bhánu + os $=$ bhánvos, 34 ; L. pl. bhánu + su $=$ bhánushu, 70.

iri. The Vedic Gen. sing. may be bhánvas, which form may also serve for the Nom. and Ac. pl.
112. Feminine stems in $\bar{i}$ and उ $u$, like मfत mati, f . 'the mind,' and धेनु dhenu, f. 'a milch cow.'

The final of the stem is gunated in D. Ab. G. V. sing., N. pl.; lengthened in N. Ac. V. du., Ac. G. pl.; dropped in L. sing. (unless the termination be ञ्ञाम्); $n$ is inserted in G. pl. Hence the inflective stems mati, mati, mate, mat; dhenu, dhenú, dheno, dhen.
The junction of stem with termination is generally the same as in the masculines agni and bhánu. Inst. sing. mati+á= matyá, 34; D. mate $+e=$ mataye, $36 . a$; mati $+a ́+e=$ matyai, 33 .

G. $\left\{\begin{array}{cl}- & \begin{array}{l}\text { मत्योस् } \\ \text { mates or }{ }^{\circ} \text { tyấs matyos }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { मतीमाम } \\ \text { matinám }\end{array}\end{array}\right.$
L. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { मतौ or मत्पाम् } \\ \text { matau or }{ }^{\circ} t \text { yám matyos }\end{array}\right.$

मतिपु
v. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { मते } & \text { मतरे } & \text { मतयस् } \\ \text { mate } & \text { mati } & \text { matayas }\end{array}\right.$
sING.
धनुस्
dhenus
धेन्म
dhenum
धेन्वा
dhenvá

धेनवे or धेन्नै
dhenave or ${ }^{\circ}$ nvai dhenubhyám dhenubhyas
धेनोस् or धेन्बास्


| dhenos or ${ }^{\circ}$ nvás | धेन्वोस् dhenvos | धेनूनाम् dhenúnám |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| धेनौ $o r$ धेन्वाम् | - | धेनुप |
| dhenau or ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{nvám}$ | dhenvos | dhenushu. 70 |
| धेनो | धेनू | धेनवस् |
| dheno | dhenú | dhenavas |

With the optional forms in D. Ab. G. L. sing., compare similar forms in the same cases of nadi.
${ }^{11} 3$. The Vedic Nom. pl. may be dhenvas.
114. Neuter stems in ₹ $i$ and उ $u$, like वारि vári, n. 'water,' and मधु madhu, n. 'honey' ( $\mu$ é $\theta v$ ).

The stem inserts $n$ before the vowel-terminations, and the final is lengthened in N.Ac. V. and G. pl. Hence the inflective stems vári, várí; madhu, madhú.
N. \{ वारि वारिएी वारीखिए

Ac. $\{$ vári váriní. 58. várịịi
I. $\begin{cases}\text { वारिणा } & \text { वारिम्याम् वारिभिस् } \\ \text { várináa } & \text { váribhyám váribhis }\end{cases}$
D. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { वारिखो } \\ \text { várine }\end{array} \quad\right.$ váribhyám váribhyas

Ab. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { वारिणस् } \\ \text { váriṇas }\end{array}\right.$
G. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { - } & \text { वारिणोस् } & \text { वारीखाम् } \\ \text { várinas } & \text { várinos } & \text { várínám. } 58 .\end{array}\right.$
L. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { वारिएिए } & \text { - } & \text { वारिप्रु } \\ \text { váriṇi } & \text { váriṇos } & \text { várishu. } 70 .\end{array}\right.$
v. $\begin{cases}\text { वारि or वाे वारिएी } & \text { वारीएिए } \\ \text { várior váre váriṇi } & \text { váriṇi }\end{cases}$
मधु
madhu
मधुना
madhuná
मधुने
madhune

मधुनस्त
madhunas
madhunas

मधुनि
madhuni
मधु or मधो
madhu or madho madhuni
मधुनी
madhuni
plural.
मयूनि madhúni
मधुम्याम् मधुभिस् madhubhyám madhubhis

मधुप्पस् madhubhyám madhubhyas
madhubhyám madhubhyas
मधुनोस् मधूनाम्
madhunos madhúnám

## मधुपु

madhushu. 70
मधूनन
madhúni

[^20]116. Neuter nouns in $i$ and $u$ follow the analogy of nouns in in at 159, except in G. plur. and V. sing.
a. सानु n. 'summit, ' ridge,' optionally substitutes हु in all cases except the first five inflexions.
117. There are not many substantives declined like agni and vári (81), but nouns like mati are numerous (81. II). Moreover, adjectives like śuci, and compound adjectives in $i$, are declined like agni in masc., like mati in fem., and like vári in neut.
118. Again, there are few substantives declined like dhenu and madhu, yet many simple adjectives like tanu and pipásu (82), all compound adjectives in $u$, are declined like bhánu in the masc., like dhenu in the fem., and like madhu in the neut.
a. Many adjectives in $u$, however, either optionally or necessarily follow nadi in fem.; as, tanu, 'thin,' makes Nom. fem. either tanus or tanvi; मृदु, 'tender,' makes Nom. f. मृद्वी mridvi; and गुह, 'heavy,' गुर्वी gurvi: and some optionally lengthen $u$ in the fem.; as, bhiru, 'timid,' makes fem. भीक or भीरु, declinable like nouns in $u, 125$.
119. When feminine nouns in $i$ and $u$ form the last member of a compound adjective, they must be declined like agni in masc., and vári in neut. Thus alpamati, 'narrow-minded,' in the Ac. plur. masc. would be alpa-matin; fem. alpàmatís; neut. alpa-matíni.

Similarly, a masc. or neut. noun, at the end of a comp., may take a fem. form.
$a$. Although adjectives in $i$ and $u$ are declined like vári and madhu for the neut., yet in the D. Ab. G. L. sing., and in the G. L. du., they may optionally follow the masculine form; thus śuci and tanu will be, in D. sing. neut., शुचिने or शुचये, तनुने or तनवे ; and so with the other cases.
120. सखि sakhi, m. 'a friend,' has two stems, सखाय् for the Strong cases (see 135.a), and सखि for the others; thus, N. सखा, सखायौ, सखायस्; Ac. सखायम्, सखायौ, सखीन्; I. सख्या, सखिभ्याम्, सखिभिस्; D. सख्ये, सखिभ्याम्, सीखभ्यस्; Ab. सख्युस्, सखिभ्याम्, सखिम्यस् ; G. सख्युस्, सख्योस्, सखीनाम्; L. सख्यौ, सख्योस्, सखिषु; V. सखे, सखायौ, सखायस्. Hence it appears that sakhi in some cases assumes the terminations at 91 more regularly than agni. In the rest it follows agni.

Obs.-The feminine सखी, 'a female friend,' is declined like नदी.
121. पति m . 'a master,' 'lord' ( $\pi 0$ ' $\sigma\llcorner\varsigma$ ), when not used in a compound word, follows sakhi at 120 in I. D. Ab. G. L. sing. (thus, I. पत्या, D. पत्ये, Ab. G. पत्युस्, L. पत्यौ); in the other cases, agni. But pati is more usually found at the end of compounds, and then follows agni throughout (thus, भूपतिना 'by the lord of the earth ').

Obs.-The feminine of पति is पत्नी patní, declinable like नदी.
 óкós), साक्यि n. 'a thigh,' दधि n. 'coagulated milk,' drop their final $i$ in I. sing. and remaining weak or vowel-cases, and are declined in those cases as if derived from obsolete forms in an, such as ग्रस्थन्, \&c. (cf. náman at $\mathrm{I}_{5}{ }^{2}$ ); thus,

प्रस्थि ' a bone :' N. V. Ac. उप्रस्थि, प्रस्थिनी, अस्थीनि ; I. अस्था, उस्थिम्याम्, \&c. ; D. अस्थ्ने, अस्रस्थिभ्याम्, \&c.; Ab. अस्पूस्, \&c.; G. अस्थूस्, अस्थ्नोस्, अस्थाम् ; L. अस्थि or अस्थनि, ध्यस्थोस्, अस्थिपु.

Hence, चf: ' an eye,' will be in I. sing. अक्ष्षा; in D. पक्षणे, \&c. (see 58).

## Nouns ending in ई̂́ and эи ú.

123. Besides the feminines of adjectives and participles, \&c., declined like nadi at 105 (cf. 80. XI), there are a few common monosyllabic words in long $\hat{f} \hat{i}$ (generally roots used as substantives) primitively feminine, i.e. not derived from masculine substantives (see 82. XV), whose declension must be noticed separately. They vary from the declension of नदी (105) by forming the Nom. with स्, and using the same form for the Voc., and by changing the final $i$ to $i y$ before the vowel-terminations; thus,

श्री f. 'prosperity :' N.V. ग्रीस्, श्रियौ, शि्रियस् ; Ac. श्रियम्, श्रियौ, श्रियस्; I. श्रिया, श्रीभ्याम्, प्रीभिस्; D. श्रिये or श्रियै, श्रीम्याम्, श्रीम्यस् ; Ab. श्रियस् or श्रियास्, ग्रीम्याम्, श्रीभ्पस् ; G. शि्रिय् or श्रियास्, श्रियोस्, श्रियाम् or ग्रीयाम्; L. श्रियि or श्रियाम्, श्रियोस्, श्रीषु.
a. Similarly, भी f. 'fear,' ही f. 'shame,' and धी f. 'understanding;' thus, N. V. भीस्, भियौ, भियस् ; Ac. भियम्, \&c.; I. भिया, \&c. ; D. भिये or भियै, \&c.
b. सत्रो f., 'a woman' (not being itself a root like the examples above), follows नदी in N. V. sing., and varies also in other respects; thus, N. स्त्री, स्त्रियौ, स्त्रियस्; V. स्त्रि, स्त्रियौ, स्त्र्रयस् ; Ac. स्त्रीम् or स्त्रियम्, स्त्रियौ, सत्रीस् or सित्र्यस् ; I. सित्रया, स्त्रीम्याम्, स्त्रीभिस् ; D. स्त्रियै, स्त्रीभ्याम्, स्त्रीभ्यस् ; Ab. सित्रयास्, स्त्रीभ्याम्, सत्रीम्यस् ; G. सित्रियास्, स्त्रियोस्, स्त्रीयाम् ; L. स्त्र्याम्, स्त्रियोस्, स्त्रीपु.

As the last member of a compound adjective, it shortens its final, and in some of its cases follows agni and mati; e.g.

अतिस्त्रि m.f.n. 'surpassing a woman :' N. masc. -स्त्रिस्, -स्त्रियो, -स्त्रयस् ; Ac. -स्त्रिम् or -स्त्रियम्, -स्त्रियौ, -स्त्रीन् or -स्त्रियस् ; I. -सित्रया, -स्त्रिभ्याम्, \&c.; D. -स्त्रये, \&c.; Ab. -स्त्रेस्, \&c.; G. -सत्त्रेस्, -स्त्रियोस्, -स्त्रीगाम् ; L. -स्तौ, \&c.; V. -सत्रे, \&c. The fem. form is like the masc., but Ac. pi. -स्त्रीस् or -स्त्रियस् ; I. -स्त्रिया ; D. -स्त्तियै or -स्त्रये; Ab. -स्त्रियास् or -स्त्रेस्, \&c. For neut., see 126.j.
124. A few primitively feminine words not monosyllabic, such as लक्ष्मी 'the goddess of prosperity,' तन्सी 'a lute-string,' तरी 'a boat,' like श्री, take $s$ in the Nom. sing., but in other respects follow नदी ; thus, N. लक्ष्मीस्, लक्षम्यो, लक्षम्यस्; Ac. लद्ष्मीम्, \&c.; V. लस्मि.

Obs.-Analogously in the Veda वृकी 'a she-wolf' (Rig-v. I. II7, 18), and (according to some authorities) सिंही 'a lioness,' make N. sing. वृकीस्, सिंहीस्.

But गौरीf. 'the brilliant (goddess),' as a derivative fem. noun, is N. sing. गौरी.
125. Feminine nouns in long ₹ $\dot{u}$, not monosyllabic, are declined like primitively feminine nouns of more than one syllable in $\mathfrak{\xi} \boldsymbol{i}$, i.e. like लक्ष्मी, they follow the analogy of nadí except in N. sing., where $s$ is retained. In the other cases ऊ $\hat{u}$ becomes $v$, wherever $ई \hat{\imath}$ is changed to $y$ (see 34); thus,

वधू ' a wife :' N. वधूस्, वध्बौ, वध्वस्म Ac. वधूम्, वध्बौ, वधूस्; I. वध्वा, वधूप्या्, वधूभिस्; D. वघ्घे, वधूम्याम्, वधूभ्मस्; Ab. वध्वास्, वभूम्पाम्, वधूभ्यस्; G. वध्वास्, वघ्बोस्, वधूनाम् ; L. वध्वाम्, वघ्बोस्, वधूप् ; V. वधु, वध्बौ, वध्वस्.

Similarly, चमू f. 'a host'; श्यण्నू f. 'a mother-in-law.'
a. Again, monosyllabic words in $u$ primitively feminine are declined analogously to श्री f. at 123 ; $u$ being changed to $u v$, wherever $i$ is changed to $i y$; thus,

भू f. 'the earth :' N. V. भूस्, भुवौ, भुवस्; Ac. भुवस्, भुतौ, भुवस्; I. भुवा, भूम्याम्, भूभिस्; D. भुवे or भुवै, भूम्पान्, भूम्पस्; Ab. भुवस् or भुवास्, भूम्याम्, भूभ्यस्; G. भुवस् or भुवास्, भुवोस्, भुवाम् or भूनाम् ; L. भुवि or भुवाम्, भुवोस्, भूपू.

Observe that the V. is like the N .

126. Roots of one syllable ending in $\mathfrak{i}$ and $\mathfrak{u}$, used as masc. or fem. nouns, follow the declension of monosyllabic words in $\dot{\imath}$ and $\dot{u}$, such as श्री at $1 \dot{\Sigma}_{3}$ and मू at $\mathbf{1 2 5}$.a; but in the D. Ab. G. L. sing., G. pl., take only the first inflexion; thus,
क्री m. f., 'one who buys,' makes D. fक्रये only for m. and f., and लू m. f., 'a reaper,' makes D. लुवे only for $m$. and $f$.
$a$. The same generally holds good if they have adjectives prefixed to them; thus, परमक्री m. f. 'the best buyer' (N.V. -क्रीस्, -क्रियौ, -fक्रयस् ; Ac. -क्रियम्, \&c.)
$b$. And when they are compounded with another noun as a dependent term they generally change their final $z$ and $u$ to $y$ and $v$, before vowel-terminations, and not to $i y$ and $u v$ (unless $i$ and $u$ are preceded by a double consonant, as in यवद्री 'a buyer of barley'), thus conforming more to the declension of polysyllables; e.g.

जलपी (for जलपा) m. f., 'a water-drinker,' makes N.V. जलपीस्, -प्यौ, -प्यस्; Ac . जलम्पम्, -पौ, -प्यस्; I. जलप्पा, -पभ््याम्, \&c.; D. जलप्पे, \&c.; Ab. जलम्यस्, \&c.; G. जलप्पस्, -प्योस्, \&c.; L. जलच्यि (in opposition to $3^{1}$ ), \&c.

So also, खलपू m.f. 'a sweeper:' N.V. खलपूस्, -प्वौ, -प्वस्; Ac. खलप्वम्, \&c.; I. खलप्वा, \&c.; L. खलम्वि, \&c. : सुलू ' one who cuts well;' N.V. सुलूस्, -ल्वौ, -ल्वस्.
c. Similarly, वर्षाभू m. f. 'a frog,' दृन्मू m. 'a thunderbolt,' करभू m. 'a fingernail,' पुनभू m. f. 'born again' (N.V. पुनभूस् ; Ac. -म्ब्वम्, \&c. ; I. -म्बा; D. -म्बे; Ab. G. -म्ब्वस्, -म्बि. But if the sense is limited to a distinct female object, as ' a virgin widow remarried,' the D. will be -मे़्व; Ab. G. भ््बास् ; L. -म्वाम्, like वधू).
d. Similarly also, सेनानी m. 'a general,' ग्रामयी m. f. 'the chief of a village;' but these, like नदी, take ${ }^{\prime} m$ for the termination of the L. sing. even in masc.; thus, N. V. सेनानीस्, न्यौ, -न्यस् ; Ac. नन्यम्, \&c. ; I. नन्या ; L. सेनान्याम्, सेनान्योस्,

सेनानीपु, \&c. This applies also to the simple noun नी m. f. 'a leader,' but the final becomes iy before vowel-terminations.
e. But स्वयनूू and सभू m. 'self-existent,' as a name of Brahmá, follow भू at 125. $a$, taking only the first inflexions; thus, D. -भुवे ; Ab. -भुवस्, \&c.
$f$. Masculine non-compounds in $i$ and $u$ of more than one syllable, like पपी m. 'who drinks' or 'cherishes,' 'the sun,' हृह. m. 'a Gandharva,' follow जलपी and बलपू at $126 . l$, except in Ac. sing. and pl.; thus, N. V. पपीस्, पप्पौ, पप्पस्; Ac. पपीम्, पप्यौ, पपोन् ; and in L. sing. the final $\ell$ combines with the $i$ of the termination into $\{(3 \mathrm{r})$, not into $y i$; thus, L. sing. पपी (but हूहि from हूहू). Again, वातप्रमी m . 'an antelope' (surpassing the wind), as a compound, may follow जलपी; but Vopadeva makes Ac. sing. and pl. follow पपी. When such nouns have a feminine, the Ac. pl. ends in $s$; thus घाठ m. f., 'tawny,' makes ञ्वारस् for the Ac. pl. fem.
g. A word like प्रधी f. 'superior understanding' (formed from the compound verb प्रध्ये), when used as a fem. noun, is treated as a polysyllable, and follows जलपी, except in D. Ab., \&c., where it takes the second inflexions (D. sing. प्रध्यै, \&c.) But when used adjectively, in the sense 'having superior understanding,' it follows जलपी throughout, both for masc. and fem., but may optionally for the fem. be declined like the fem. substantive. The Voc. fem. may be प्रधीस् or प्रधि.

Two rare nouns, सुखो 'one who loves pleasure' and सुतो 'one who wishes for a son,' also follow जलपी, but in Ab. G. sing. make सुख्युस्, सुतुस्-
h. Monosyllabic nouns primitively feminine (like भी f., धी f., श्री f., at 123, มू f. 'the eye-brow'), forming the last member of a compound adjective, still follow the declension of monosyllables, but use the first inflexions only in the D. Ab. G. L. cases and G. plur. for the masc., and may optionally use them for the fem.; thus, N. गतनीस् m. f., 'fearless,' is गतमिये only in D. sing. m., -भिये or -मियै in D. sing. f. So also, सुधी m. f. 'intelligent,' शुद्वधी m. f. 'having pure thoughts,' दुर्धी m. f. 'stupid,' सुप्री m. f. 'having good fortune,' सुभू m. f. 'having beautiful brows ;' thus, N. V. सुभूस्, -स्तुवौ, -स्तुवस्; Ac. सुभुवम्, \&c. According to Vopadeva, the Voc. f. may be सुभु, and this form occurs once in the Bhaț̣i-kávya.
i. Words necessarily feminine (nitya-stri-linga), such as kumári, 'a girl,' Gaurí, 'the goddess Gaurí,' \&c. (not like ग्रामएी, which may be masc. and fem.), retain their nadí character (Páṇ. I. 4, 3), even though they afterwards assume another sense which makes them masculine. This may happen in a compound, as in

बहु श्रेयसी m. 'a man of many excellences :' N. बहुश्रेयसी, -स्यौ, -स्यस्; V. -सि, \&c.; Ac. -सीम्, -स्यौ, -सीन् ; I. -स्या, -सीभ्याम्, \&c.; D. -स्यै, \&c.; Ab. G. -स्यास्, \&c.; L. -स्याम्, \&c.

Or in words not compounded, as in कुमारी 'a man who acts like a girl,' N. masc.' कुमारी. But these differ in Ac. sing. and pl. (कुमार्यम्, कुमार्यस्). Cf. the name Gopála-sarasvatł in Sanskryit-English Dictionary.

Also like bahu-sreyast (but N. sing. will end in स्), प्रतिलक्ष्मी m. f. 'one who has' surpassed Lakshmí,' खान्नलस्म्मी m. f. 'deprived of fortune,' खति चमू m. f. 'victorious' over hosts' (N. अ्ञतिचमूस्, -क्वौ, -म्बस् ; V.-मु ; Ac. -मूम्, -क्वो, -मून्, Ac. pl. f. -मूस् ; I. -क्वा, -मूभ्याम्, \&c.; D. -म्बै, \&c. ; Ab. -म्वास्, \&c.); but these three may follow Vopadeva's declension of वातप्रमी at 126. $f$.
$j$. Adjectives ending in $\{$ and $u$ shorten the final vowel for the neuter, and follow vári; but in the I. D. Ab. G. and L. cases they may optionally take the masc.' terminations ; thus, N. V. sing. neut. गतभि; I. गतभिना or गतभिया; D. गतभिने or गतभिये, \&c. N. V. Ac. sing. जलपि ; I. जलपिना or-प्या, \&c. N.V.Ac. खलपु ; I. -पुना or -प्वा. N. V. Ac. बहुप्रेयसि ; I. -श्रेयसिना or -श्रेयस्या ; D. -श्रेयसिने or -श्रेयस्यै, \&c. N. V. Ac. ग्रामएि ; I. -एिना or -एया.

## Fourth Class in تृ ri.

This class answers to $\delta<\tau \dot{\eta} \rho, \pi \alpha \tau \dot{\eta} \rho$, pater, \&c. ; ri being equivalent to ar: and it is remarkable, that dátáram, dátáras, \&c., bear the same relation to pitaram,
 \&c. Compare also the Latin datoris from dator with patris from pater.
127. Masculine stems in $̣$ ri, like दातृ dátṛi, m. 'a giver,' and पितृ pitri, m. 'a father.' The former is the model of nouns of agency (83) ; the latter, of nouns of relationship.

In nouns of agency like dátri the final $r i$ is vriddhied (28), and in nouns of relationship like pitri (except naptri, 'a grandson,' and svasri, 'a sister') gunated, in the Strong cases (see $\mathbf{1} 35$ ); but the $r$ of $a ́ r$ and $a r$ is dropped in N. sing., and to compensate in the last case $a$ is lengthened. In both, the final $r i$ is gunated in L. V. sing., and $u r$ is substituted for final $r i$ and the initial $a$ of $a s$ in Ab. G. sing. In Ac. G. pl. final $\underset{r}{ } i$ is lengthened, and assumes $n$ in G. pl. Hence the inflective stems dátri, dátár, dátar, dátṛ́, dátur ; pitri, pitar, pitrí, pitur.

Junction of stem with terminations: $s$ is elided at the end of a conjunct consonant after $r$; hence in Ab. G. dáturs and piturs become dátur and pitur. See 41. I.

| $\text { N. }\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { sing. } \\ \text { दाता } \\ \text { dátá } \end{array}\right.$ | दातारौ dátárau | (स् <br> táras | ing | DUAL. पितरो pitarau |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\text { Ac. }\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { दातारम् } \\ \text { dátáram } \end{array}\right.$ | dátár | दातृत् dátrín | pitaram | pitarau | वतृन्त् <br> itrin |
| I. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { दात्ता } \\ \text { dátrá }\end{array}\right.$ | दातृभ्याम् dátribhyám | दातृभिस् dútribhis | पित्ना <br> pitrá | पितृभ्याम् pitribhyám | पितृभिस् pitribhis |
| D. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { दाते } \\ \text { dátre }\end{array}\right.$ | dátribhyám | दातृभ्यस् dátribhyas |  | pitribhy | पतृभ्यस् <br> itribhy |
| $\text { b. }\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { दातुर } \\ \text { dátur } \end{array}\right.$ | dátṛibhyám |  | पितुर pitur |  | pitribhyas |
| $\{\overline{\text { dátur }}$ | दात्बोस् dátros | दातृथाग् dátrị̂ám. 58. | pitur | पित्नोस् pitros | पितृएाम् <br> pitṛ̂nám. 58. |
| L. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { दातरि } \\ \text { dátari }\end{array}\right.$ |  | दातृy dátrishu. 70. | पितरि pitari | os | पितुप् pitrishu. 70. |
| v. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { दातर } \\ \text { dátar }\end{array}\right.$ | दातारो dátárau | dátáras | पितर् pitar | pitarau | pitaras |

128. Pitri seems to be a weakened form of pátri, 'a protector' ( $p a$, 'to protect'). The cognate languages have preserved the root in $\pi a \tau \eta \rho, p a t e r, ~ ' f a t h e r, ' ~ \& c$. The Latin Jupiter, however, is literally Dyu-pitar, or rather Dyaush-pitar, 'father of heaven.' It is clear that stems like dátri, pitri, \&c., originally ended in ar.
a. नपृ naptri, 'a grandson' (thought by some to be derived from na, 'not,' and pátri, 'a protector'), is declined like दातृ dátri.
$b$. There are a few nouns in $\underset{i}{ }$ expressing neither relationship nor agency.
नृ $n r i, \mathrm{~m}$. ' a man,' is said to be declined like pitri ; thus, N. ना ná, Ac. नरम्, I. ना, D. ने, Ab. G. नुर, \&c. But the forms ना, ने, नुर are seldom, if ever, used. The following forms certainly occur: N. sing. ना, Ac. नरम्; N. Ac. du. नरौ, I. D. Ab. नृभ्याम्, G. L. नरोस् ; N. pl. नरस्, Ac. नृन्, D. Ab. नृभ्यस्, G. नृखाम् or नृखाम्, L. नृपु. In the I. D. G. L. sing., the corresponding cases of नर are generally substituted.
c. क्रोषु m., 'a jackal,' must form its Strong cases (except V. sing.) and may form its Weak cases (135) from क्रोष्टृ. N. क्रोष्टा, -पारौ, -घारस् ; Ac. -छारम्, -घारी, -हून्



As the last member of a compound adjective, in the neuter, दोष्दु alone is used.
d. Nouns like घ्षतृ $m$. 'a charioteer,' व्वद्दृ $m$. 'a carpenter,' नेष्द् m., होतृ m., पोतृ m . 'different kinds of priests,' योद्धृ m . ' a warrior,' of course, follow dátri. But सप्येष्टृ m., 'a charioteer,' follows pitri.
129. Feminine stems in تह ri belong to nouns of relationship, like mátri, 'a mother' (from má, 'to create,' 'the producer'); and only differ from pitri in Ac. pl., which ends in $s$ instead of $n$; thus, मातॄस्. Compare $\mu \eta \dot{\eta} \tau \eta \rho, \mu \eta \tau \epsilon ́ \rho \alpha$, Voc. $\mu \tilde{\eta} \tau \epsilon \rho$.
a. स्वसृ svasri, 'a sister,' exceptionally follows दातृ dátri ; but the Ac. pl. is still स्वसूस्. The lengthening of the penultimate in the Strong cases is probably caused by the loss of the $t$ from tri, preserved in the English sister. So soror for sostor.
$b$. The feminine stem of nouns of agency is formed by adding ई $i$ to the final चृ $r i$; thus, दातृ + ई, दाती dátri, f. 'a giver;' and कर्तृ + ई, कत्ती f. 'a doer.' 'Their inflexion follows nadi at 105.
130. The neuter stem is thus declined : N. Ac. दातृ, दातृराी, दातृएि; V. दातर् or दातृ. The rest may conform to vári at 114 , or resemble the masc.; thus, I. दाबा or दातृसा, \&c. But neuter stems in Fृ $r^{i}$ belong generally to nouns of agency or of relationship, when used at the end of compound adjectives, such as बहुदातृ bahudátri, 'giving much,' or दिब्यमातृ divya-mátri, agreeing with neuter words like कुलम्, i. e. 'a family having a divine mother,' or द्विमातृ 'having two mothers ' (compare $\delta \iota \mu \dot{\eta} \tau \omega \rho$ ). Their declension may resemble that of vári at 114, or conform to the masc. in all cases but the N.V.Ac.; thus, N. Ac. दातृ, दातृएी, दातृरिए; V. दातृ or दातर्, \&c.; I. दातृखा or दाता, \&c.; D. दृतृये or दात्रे, \&c.; Ab. G. दातृएस् or दातुर्, \&c.; L. दातृषिए or दातरि, \&c. N. Ac. -मातृ, -मातृएी, -मातृएि; V. -मातृ or -मातर्, \&c.; I. -मातृए। or -मात्रा, \&c.

Nouns ending in ऐ ai , खो o , औौ au .
131. We may notice here a few monosyllabic nouns in ऐ, घ्yो, and \#, not sufficiently numerous to form separate classes.
132. 'र rai, m. f. 'substance,' 'wealth' (Lat. res) : N. V. रास्, रायौ, रायस्; Ac. रायम्, \&c.; I. राया, रम्याम्, राभिस् (rebus); D. राये, राम्थाम्, राम्पस्; Ab. रायस्, \&c.; G. रायस्, रायोस्, रायाम्; L. राथि, रायोस्, रासु.
${ }^{133}$. गो $g o$, m. f. 'a cow' or 'ox' (bos, $\beta_{0}$ ũs), 'the earth :' N. V. गौस्, गावौ, गावस् ; Ac. गाम्, गावौ, गास् ; I. गवा, गोम्पाम्, गोभिस् ; D. गवे, \&c.; Ab. गोस्, \&c.; G. गोस्, गवोस्, गवाम्; L. गवि (bovi), गवोस्, गोषु. Compare गाम् with $\gamma \tilde{\text { चैv. }}$
a. द्यो dyo, f. 'the sky,' follows गो; thus, N. V. द्यौस्, द्यावौ, द्यावस्; Ac. द्याम्, द्यावौ, द्यास्; I. द्यवा, द्योम्याम्, द्योभिस्; D. द्यवे, \&c. The Vedic N. du. is द्यावा.
 tions with perfect regularity. With the N. pl. návas, compare naves, vã̃ $\epsilon$ ( $(\tilde{\eta} \epsilon \varsigma)$. The gen. vyós for vãos or vafos = návas.
Similarly may be declined गॉौ m. 'the moon :' N. glaus, glávau, glávas, \&c.
a. The above nouns sometimes occur at the end of compounds; as, बहुरे 'rich,' N. m. f. बहुरास्, \&c.; बहुनौ 'having many ships,' N. m. f. बहुनौस्, \&c. The neuter is बहुरि, बहुनु; of which the Inst. cases will be बहुरिएा, बहुनुना; and so with the other cases : the masc. forms being equally allowable in बहुरि throughout, except in N. Ac. V. sing. du. pl.; e.g. बहुरिएा or बहुपाया.
$b$. In the case of go, 'a cow,' the compound seems always formed with $g u$; e.g. dvi-gu, us, us, $u$, 'worth two cows;' pañ $6 a-g u$, 'bought with five cows;' sata-gu, 'possessing a hundred cows.'

## Section II.-LAST FOUR CLASSES OF NOUNS.

Inflexion of Nouns, Substantive and Adjective, whose stems end in consonants.
135. The last four classes of nouns, though including substantives, consist chiefly of adjectives, participles, or roots at the end of adjective compounds. All masc. and fem. nouns under these remaining classes regularly take the terminations at 91. Neut. nouns take the substitutions at 97 in N. Ac. du. pl.
$a$. The case-terminations are here repeated with Bopp's division into Strong, Weaker, and Weakest, as applicable especially to nouns ending in consonants (though not to all of these even). The Strong cases will be here denoted by the letter $\mathbf{S}$; the Weaker, sometimes called Middle, will be denoted by $\mathbf{M}$; and the Weakest by w. In those nouns which distinguish between Strong and Weak cases only, the Weak will be marked by both M and w.

SINGULAR. M.F. N. DUAL. M.F. N. PLURAL. M. F. N.
Nom.Voc. स् $s(\mathbf{S}),($ Neut. M) धौ $a u(\mathbf{S}),($ Neut.w) कस् $a s(\mathbf{S}),($ Neut. S $)$ Acc. w्षम् $a m(\mathbf{S}),($ Neut. M) —au (S), (Neut.w) —as (w), (Neut. S)

Inst. wi्षा $a^{\prime}(\mathrm{w})$
Dat. ए $e(w)$
Abl. सस् $a s$ (w)
Gen. -as (w)
Loc. ₹ $i(\mathrm{w})$

भ्याम् bhyám (M)

- bhyám (M)
- bhyám (M)

घोस् os (w)
—os (w)

किस् bhis (M)
भ्पस् bhyas (M)

- bhyas (M)
wाम् ám (w)
सु $s u(\mathrm{M})$

The Vocative, though identical with the Nom. in the dual and plural, has sometimes a peculiar form of its own in the singular (see 92).
b. Pánini always considers the Nom. sing. masc. as having the termination $s$, which is supposed to retain its effect, though it experiences lopa (cutting off); but in the $\mathbf{N}$. Ac. Voc. sing. neut. there is $l u k$ of the terminations $s$ and $a m$, i.e. these terminations disappear altogether (Pán. vii. I, 23 ).
c. The terms anga, pada, bha (the first two of which have also general meanings, see 74 with note) are applied in a restricted sense to different forms of the Prátipadika or stem as modified by the above terminations or by suffixes; thus, the stem is called anga before the terminations of the so-called Strong cases or Pánini's sarṿa-náma-sthána (viz. the Nom. sing. du. pl., Ac. sing. and du. of masc. and fem. nouns, and the Nom. and Ac. pl. of neuter nouns, see the above table); pada* before the terminations of the Middle cases (viz. bhyám, bhis, bhyas, and $s u$ ), as well as before Taddhita suffixes beginning with any consonant except $y$ (Pán. I. 4, 17); bha before the terminations of the Weak cases beginning with vowels (except of course the anga terminations mentioned above), as well as before Taddhita suffixes beginning with vowels and $y$ (see Pán. I. 4, 18).
d. A stem is made strong by lengthening the vowel of the last syllable, or by inserting a nasal, e.g. yuvan, yuván; dhanavat, dhanavant : and made weak by eliminating one or more letters, e.g. yuvan, yún; pratyan̉́, pratí.
$e$. It should be noted that the Ac. pl., and in neuter nouns the

[^21]Inst. sing., is generally the guide to the form assumed before the remaining vowel-terminations.
$f$. This division of cases has not been noticed before, because it is of no real importance for stems ending in vowels. That it applies to stems ending in $r i$ is accounted for by the fact that these originally ended in $a r$.

## Fifth Class in त् $t$ and ह् $d$.

This class answers to Latin words like comes (stem comit-), eques (stem equit-),


136. Masculine and feminine stems in त्र $t$ and ट् $d$, like हरित् harit, m. f. 'green' (declined at 95), and सरित् sarit, f. 'a river,' and the compound धर्मविद् dharma-vid, m. f. 'knowing one's duty' (see 84. IV).
Observe-The Nom. sing. is properly harits, dharma-vits, but $s$ is rejected by 41. I. The same applies to all nouns ending in consonants. So ai $i \dot{\eta} \mu \alpha<\nu$ for aii $\eta \mu 0 \nu \%$. Latin and Greek, when the final of the stem refuses to combine with the $s$ of the Nom., often prefer rejecting the final of the stem; thus, $\chi$ 人́pıs for $\chi \alpha p \iota \tau \varsigma$, comes for comits; and in these languages the final consonant frequently combines with the $s$ of the Nom., as in lex (for leks), $\phi \lambda \lambda^{\prime} \xi$ (for $\phi \lambda$ oкs).
N.V. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { सरित्त } & \text { सरितौन } & \text { सरितस } \\ \text { sarit } & \text { saritau } & \text { saritas }\end{array}\right.$
Ac. $\begin{cases}\text { सरितम् } & - \\ \text { saritam saritau } & \text { saritas }\end{cases}$

1. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { सरिता } & \text { सरिद्माम } & \text { सरिड्विस } \\ \text { saritá } & \text { saridbhyám } & \text { saridbhis }\end{array}\right.$
D. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { सरिते } & \text { - } & \begin{array}{l}\text { सरिद्मस् } \\ \text { sarite }\end{array} \\ \text { saridbhyám } & \text { saridbhyas }\end{array}\right.$

Ab. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { सरितस् } \\ \text { saritas } \\ \text { saridbhyám saridbhyas }\end{array}\right.$
G. $\begin{cases}\text { - सरितोस् } & \begin{array}{l}\text { सरिताम् } \\ \text { saritas } \\ \text { saritám }\end{array}\end{cases}$
L. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { सरिसि } & \text { - } & \text { सरित्मु } \\ \text { sariti } & \text { saritos } & \text { saritsu }\end{array}\right.$

| sing. | dual. | plural. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| -वित् | -fिदौ | -विदस् |
| -vit | -vidau | -vidas |
| -विदम् | - | - |
| -vidam | -vidau | -vidas |
| -विदा | -विद्माम् | -विब्विस् |
| -vidá | -vidbhyám | -vidbhis |
| -विदे | - | -विद्नस् |
| -vide | -vidbhyám | -vidbhyas |
| -विदस् | - | - |
| -vidas | -vidbhyám | -vidbhyas |


| - | -विदोस् | -विदाम् |
| :--- | :---: | :--- |
| -vidas | -vidos | -vidám |
| -fिदि | - | -वित्म |
| -vidi | -vidos | -vitsu |

137. Neuter stems in त् $t$ and द् $d$, like हरित् harit, n. 'green,' धर्मविद् dharma-vid, n. ' knowing one's duty,' and कुमुद्द kumud, n. 'a lotus.'
These only differ from the masculine and feminine in the N. du. pl., Ac. sing. du. and pl., the usual neuter terminations $\ddagger i$, $i$ (see 97 ), being required, and $n$ being inserted before the final of the stem in N. Ac. pl. ; thus,
N. Ac. V. हरित् harit, हरिती harit̂, हरिन्ति harinti; I. हरिता haritá, हरिद्माम् haridbhyám, \&c., like masc. and fem.
N. Ac. V. धर्मवित्, धर्मविदो, धर्मविन्दि ; I. धर्मविदा, \&c.

Similarly, N. Ac.V. कुमुत्, कुमुदी, कुमुन्द्द ; I. कुमुदा, \&c.
138. All nouns at 84 . II-IV. follow हरित् and धर्मविद्.
139. डुट् hrid, n. 'the heart,' is said to be defective in the first five inflexions, these cases being supplied from hridaya (see 108.e).
140. Possessive adjectives formed with the suffixes वत् -vat (84. VII) and मत् -mat (84.VI), like धनवत् dhana-vat, 'rich,' and धीमत् dhi-mat, ' wise,' are declined like harit for the masculine; but in the Strong. cases (see 135. a) $n$ is inserted before the final of the stem.

In N. sing. dhanaván for dhanavants, $t s$ is rejected by $4 \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{I}$, and the final vowel of the stem lengthened by way of compensation.
N. धनवान् dhanavín धनवत्तौ dhanavantau धनवन्तस् dhanavantas
Ac. धनवन्तम् dhanavantam $\quad$ dhanavantau धनवत् dhanavatas
I. धनवता dhanavatá, धनवम्माम् dhanavadbhyám, \&c., like harit.
V. धनवन् dhanavan, \&c.

Similarly, धीमत् 'wise :' N. धीमान्, धीमन्तौ, धीमन्तस्; Ac. धीमन्तम्, धीमन्तौ, धीमतस्, \&c.; V. धीमन्, \&c.
a. Like dhana-vat are declined Past Active Participles, such as कृतबत् ' one who has done' (553) ; thus, N. masc. कृतवान्, कृतवन्नौ, कृतबन्तस्, \&c.
b. The feminine stems of adjectives like धनवत् and धीमत्, and Participles like कृतवत्, are formed by adding $₹ i$ to the Weak form of the masc. stem; as, धनवती, धीमती, कृतबती, declined like नदी at 105; thus, N. धनवती, धनवत्यौ, धनवत्यस्, \&c. c. The neuter is like the neut. of harit: N. Ac. V. धनवत्, धनवती, धनवन्ति.
141. Present Participles (524) like पचत् pacat, 'cooking,' and Future Participles (578) like करिष्पत् karishyat, 'about to do,' are declined after dhanavat (140), excepting in the N. sing. masc., where $a$ is not lengthened before $n$; thus,
N. V. sing. पचन् paćan (for paćants), and not पचान् pacán: N. du. pl. पचन्तौ, पचन्तस् ; Ac. पचन्तम्, पचन्नौ, पचतस् ; I. पचता, \&c. Cf. Latin and Greek Par-

a. Observe, however, that all reduplicated verbs of the 3 rd class and Frequentatives (but not Desideratives); a few verbs from polysyllabic roots (75. a), and some few other verbs-such as जक्ष 'to eat,' शास् 'to rule'-which reject the nasal in the 3 rd pl. Pres. of the Parasmai-pada, reject it also in the declension of the Pres. Participle. Hence the Pres. Participle of such verbs is declined like harit, the N. sing. being identical with the stem ; thus, fr. dá, cl. 3 , 'to give,' N. V. sing. du. pl. dadat, dadatau, dadatas; Ac.dadatam, \&c.: fr. bhri, cl. 3, 'to bear,' N.V. sing. du. pl. bibhrat, bibhratau, bibhratas. So also, jágrat, 'watching' (fr. jńgri),
sásat, 'ruling' (fr. sás), jakshat, 'eating' (fr. jaksh). The rejection of the nasal is doubtless owing to the encumbrance of the syllable of reduplication.

Obs. x. Quasi-reduplicated verbs of $\mathrm{cl}: \mathrm{I}$ and Desideratives do not reject the nasal; e.g. tishthat, fr. sthá, 'to stand,' makes N. sing.du. pl. tishṭhan, tishṭhantau, tishthantas, \&c. Similarly, jighrat, fr. ghrá,' to smell;' jighrikshat, Desid. of grah, 'to take.'

Obs. 2. The reduplicated verbs of cl. 3, \&c., mentioned above, optionally reject the nasal from the N:V.Ac. pl. neut. ; thus, dadati or dadanti, jakshati or jakshanti.

But jagat, n. 'the world,' is only jaganti in N. Ac. pl.
b. In Present Participles derived from verbs of cl. 1, 4, 10, a nasal is inserted for the feminine stem ; thus, पचन्ती fr. पच्, cl. x (declined like nadí at 105); and this nasal is carried through all the inflexions, not merely, as in the masculine, through the first five. So दीव्यन्नी fr. div, cl. 4; and चोरयन्ती fr. ćur, cl. 10.

Similarly with quasi-redúplicated verbs of cl. I and Desideratives; e.g. tishthantí, fr. sthá; jighrantí, fr. ghrá; jighrikshantí, fr. Desid. of grah (cf. Obs. I. above).

The same conjugational classes also insert a nasal in the N. V. Ac. du. neut. as well as the pl.; thus, पचत्, पचन्तो, पचन्ति.
In all verbs of cl. 6, in verbs ending in $a^{\prime}$ of the 2nd, and in all Participles of the 2nd Fut. Parasmai, the insertion of the nasal in the feminine is optional; thus, tudatí or tudantí, fr. tud, cl. 6; yátí or yántí, fr. yd, cl. 2; karishyatí or karishyantí, fr. kri. It is also optional in the N. V. Ac. du. neut., which will resemble the Nom. sing. fem.; thus, tudantí or tudatí, yántí or yátí, karishyantí or karishyatí.
c. Verbs of cl. 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9 follow 140.b. c, and insert no nasal for feminine nor for N. Ac. V. du. neut. ; although all but cl. 3 assume a nasal in the first five inflexions in the masculine; thus, adat (fr. ad, cl. 2); N. V. masc. adan, adantau, adantas; fem. adatí: juhvat (fr. hu, cl. 3) ; N. V. masc. juhvat, juhvatau, juhvatas; fem. juhvatí: rundhat (fr. rudh, cl: 7) ; N. V. masc. rundhan, rundhantau, rundhantas ; fem. rundhatí. The neut. will be N. Ac. V. adat, adatí, adanti; juhvat, du. juhvatí, but pl. juhvanti or juhvati (see 14r. a).
142. The adjective महत्, 'great,' is properly a Pres. Part. fr. मह् mah, 'to increase;' but its masculine lengthens the $a$ of at before $n$ in the N. Ac. sing., N. V. Ac. du., N. V. pl., and neuter in N. V. Ac. pl. ; thus, N. masc. महान्, महान्तौ, महान्तस्; Ac. महान्तम्, महान्तौ, महतस् ; I. महता, \&c.; V. महन्, महान्तौ, \&c.: N. fem. महती, \&c., see 140. a.b: N. V. Ac. neut. महत्, महती, महान्ति.
a. वृहत् m. f. n. 'great,' जगत् m. f. n. 'moving,' पृषत् m. f. 'a deer,' follow Pres. Participles; e.g.N.V. masc. वृहन्, वृहन्तौ, वृहन्तस्. Fem. वृहती. Neut. वृहत्, \&c.
143. The honorific pronoun भवत् (said to be for भावत् bhá-vat) follows धनवत् (at 140), making the $a$ of at long in the N. sing.; thus, भवान् 'your honour,' and not भवन्. The V. is भवन्. The fem. is भवती, see 233 .

भवत् ' being,' Pres. Part. of भू 'to be,' follows of course पचत् at 141 .
144. यकृत् $n$. 'the liver' ( $\tilde{\eta} \pi \alpha \rho$, jecur $)$, and शकृत् n . 'ordure,' may optionally be declined in Ac. pl. and remaining cases as if their stems were यकन् and शकन्; thins, N.V. यकृत्, यकृतो, यकृनिन्ति ; Ac. यकृत्, यकृती, यकृन्ति or यकानि ; I. यकृता or यद्ना, यकृद्माम् or यकभ्याम्, यकृत्विस् or यकभिस्; D. यकृते or यक्ने, \&c.
a. A defective noun दत् is optionally substituted for दन्त in Ac. pl. and remaining cases (see 183 ), and is often used at the end of compounds; e. g. su-dat, 'having good teeth,' making N. masc. fem. neut. su-dan, su-datí, su-dat.
145. पाद्, 'a foot,' at the end of compounds becomes पद् in Ac. pl. and remaining Weakest cases; thus, सुपाट्, 'having beautiful feet,' makes in masc. N. V. सुपाद्, सुपादौ, सुपादस् ; Ac. सुपादम्, सुपादौ, सुपदस्; I. सुपदा, सुपाद्माम्, सुपाद्धिस्, \&c. 'The fem. is सुपदी, like nadi at 105. Neut. N. V. Ac. सुपाट्, सुपदी, सुपादि.
a. Similarly, द्विपाट्, but according to Páṇ. IV. 1, 9, the fem. is dvi-padá, if agreeing with rik, 'a verse;' dvi-padí, if agreeing with stri,' $a$ woman.' So also त्विपाद्, \&c.

## Sixth Class in ज़्षन् an and इन् in.

This class answers to Lat. and Gr. words like sermo (stem sermon-), homo (stem homin-), $\delta \alpha i \mu \omega \nu$ (stem $\delta \alpha \iota \mu \nu^{-}$). Latin agrees with Sanskrit in suppressing the $n$ in N. masc. and fem., but not in neut.; thus homo is N. of masc. stem homin, the stronger vowel o being substituted for $i$, just as $i$ is substituted for $i$ in Sanskrit ; but nomen is $\mathbf{N}$. of the neut. stem nomin.
146. Masculine and feminine stems in घ्रन् $a n$, of two kinds, $\mathbf{A}$ and B.
A. If $a n$ be preceded by $m$ or $v$ at the end of a conjunct consonant, then the model is झ्रात्मन् átman, m. 'soul,' 'self.'
B. But if an be preceded by $m$ or $v$ not conjunct, as in सीमन् siman, f. (sometimes m.) 'a border,' or by any other consonant, whether conjunct or not, than $m$ or $v$, as in तक्ष्न takshan, m . 'a carpenter,' रजजन् rajan, m. 'a king,' then the $a$ of an is dropped in the Ac. pl. and before all the other vowel-terminations, and the remaining $n$ is compounded with the preceding consonant.

Obs.-In the Loc. sing. this dropping of $a$ is optional.
All nouns ending in $a n$, lengthen the $a$ in the Strong cases ( $V$. sing. excepted); and drop the $n$ before all the consonantal terminations (see 57 ). The inflective stem will be átman, átmán, átma ; siman, simán, simn (see above), sima.

Junction of stem with termination : N. sing. $n$ final of stem, and $s$ case-termination rejected by 57 and 4 I . I; V. sing. case-termination rejected.


| B. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| sing. |  | plural. |
| सीमा | सीमानो | सीमानस् |
| simá | simánau | simánas |
| सीमानम् | - | सीद्मस् |
| simánam | simánau | simnas |
| सीप्रा | सीमभ्याम् | सीमभिस् |
| símná | simabhyám | simabhis |


| तने | खात्मभ्पाम् |  | सीमे | सीमभ्याम् | गीमư |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| átmane | átmabhyám | atmabhyas | simne | simabhyám | abhyas |
| $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { घात्मनस् } \\ \text { dtmanas }\end{array}\right.$ | átmabhyám | tmabhyas | सीম्मस् simnas | símabhyám |  |
| $\{\overline{\text { átmanas }}$ | शात्मनोस् <br> átmanos | ख़ात्मनाम् átmanám | simnas | सीम्बोस् simnos | सीम्वाम् <br> simnám |
| L. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { आ़ात्मनिन } \\ \text { átmani }\end{array}\right.$ | átmanos | ज्ञात्मसु <br> átmasu | सीमि or सीमनि símni or simani | símos | सीमसु <br> simasu |
| $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { खात्मन् } \\ \text { átman } \end{array}\right.$ | ष्षात्मानौ <br> átmánau | सात्मानस् <br> átmánas | सीमन् siman | सीमानौ <br> símánau | सीमानस् simánas |

147. Like प्रात्मन् are declined यज्तन् yajvan, m. 'a sacrificer' (e.g. N، यज्वा, यज्वानौ, यज्वानस् ; Ac. यंज्वानम्, यज्वानौ, यज्वनस् ; I. यज्वना, \&c.) ; पाप्मन् pápman,
 sushman, m. 'fire;' ब्लन् brahman, m. 'the god Brahman;' खध्वन् adhvan, m، 'a road;' दुण्वन् driśsan, m. 'a looker.'
Like सीमन् are declined मूर्धन् m. 'head' (I. मूर्षा, \&c.; L. मूर्भि or मूर्षोनि, \&c.); पीवन् m. 'fat' (Ac. pl. पीवूस्); वेमन् m. 'a loom;' लधिमन् m. ' 'lightness $^{\prime}$ (I. लधिद्मा, \&c.)
148. Similarly, like सीमन्, are declined तक्षन् $m$. 'a carpenter' and राजन् m. 'a king.'

Obs.-In the inflexion of words like takshan, rájan (which follow the B form siman in combining $m$ and $n$ ), the dental $n$ of the stem being combined with a cerebral or palatal is changed to the cerebral or palatal nasal respectively. See $57 . c, 5^{8}$.

|  | तक्षाएय | तक्षाएस् |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| takshá | takshánau | takshána |



D. $\left\{\begin{array}{lc}\text { तक्ष्ये } \\ \text { takshne } & \text { takshabhyám takshabhyas }\end{array}\right.$

Ab. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { तक्ष्पस् } \\ \text { takshṇas }\end{array} \quad\right.$ takshabhyám takshabhyas
G. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}- & \text { तक्ष्णोस्स } & \text { तक्ष्याम् } \\ \text { takshṇas } & \text { takshnos } & \text { takshṇám }\end{array}\right.$
L. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { तह्द्या } \\ \text { takshni }\end{array} \quad\right.$ takshnos $\begin{array}{ll}\text { तक्षसु } \\ \text { takshasu }\end{array}$
v. $\left\{\begin{array}{lll}\text { तक्षन् } & \text { तक्षायौत } & \text { तक्षांगयस } \\ \text { takshan } & \text { takshạnau } & \text { takshánas }\end{array}\right.$
149. Masculine stems in वन्, like पीवन्, दृण्वन्, यज्तन्, generally form their feminines in बरी (Pán. Iv. 1, 7); e. g. पीबरी, दृण्वरी, यज्तरी, declined like nadí at 105.
150. When a feminine stem in $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { is formed from words like राजन्, it follows }\end{array}\right.$ the rules at 146 . A. B. for the rejection of the $a$ of $a n$; thus, रात्री rajini, 'a queen.'
${ }_{15} 1$. When rajan occurs at the end of a compound, it may be declined like siva (103); as, N. sing. masc. mahárájas; Ac. mahárájam, \&'c. (cf. 778): but not necessarily, as bahu-ríjan, m. f. n. 'having many kings.' The fem. stem of which may be bahu-rájan or bahu-ríjá or bahu-rajiní.
152. Neuter stems in wन् an, like कर्मन् 'an action' and नामन् 'a name' (nomen, övoца *).

Obs.-The retention or rejection of $a$ in $a n$ before the Inst. sing. and remaining vowel-terminations; as well as optionally before the Nom. Acc. du., is determined by the same rule as in masculines and feminines (146. A. B). They only differ from masculine nouns in Nom. Voc. and Acc. sing. du: pl.

|  | sing. | doal. | plural. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | ( कर्म | कर्मएी | कर्मारिय |
| Ac | \{ karma | karmaṇi | karmáni |
|  | क कर्मया | कम | कर्म |

D. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { कर्मेये, \&c. } \\ \text { karmane, \&c. }\end{array}\right\}$ like átman. 146 .
v. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { कर्म or कर्मन्, \&c. } \\ \text { karma or karman, \&c. }\end{array}\right\}$ like N.Ac.

| SING. | DUAL. | PLURAL. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| नाम | नाम्मी or नामनी | नामानि |
| náma | omí or ${ }^{\circ}$ maní | námáni |
| नाद्या | नामभ्याम् | नामभिस् |
| námná námabhyám | námabhis |  | $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { नास्मे, \&c. } \\ \text { námne, \&c. }\end{array}\right\}$ like siman. $146 . ~$

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { नाम or नामन्, \&c. } \\ \text { náma ornáman, \&c. }\end{array}\right\}$ like N.Ac.
153. Like कर्मन् n. are declined जन्मन् 'birth,' वेश्मन् 'house,' वर्मन् 'armour,' ब्रह्यन् ' prayer, ' 'the Supreme Spirit,' वर्मन् 'road,' चर्मन् ' leather,' छह्मन् ' pretext,' पवर्न् 'a joint.'

Like नामन् n . are declined दामन् 'string,' सामन् ' conciliation,' धामन् 'mansion,' य्योमन् 'sky,' रोमंन् (for टोसन्ं rohman, from ruh), 'hair,' प्रेमन् (also m.) 'love.'
154. When nouns in an, man, and van form the last member of adjective compounds, the feminine may be declined like the masc., or its stem may end in $\alpha$, and be declined like sivá; the neuter follows the declension of neuter nouns at 152. Those in an, if they follow the declension of siman and rajan, may also form their feminine in $\ell$, rejecting the $a$ of $a n$, and be declined like nadí (Pán. IV. I, 28). 155. There are a few anomalous nouns in $\alpha n$, as follow:
a. ग्वन् m. 'a dog' (canis, кข́ $\omega \nu)$ ) N. प्वा, श्वानौ, प्यानस् ; Ac. प्वानम्, प्वानौ, शुनस्;
I. शुना, श्वम्पाम्, श्यभिस्; D. शुने, \&c.; Ab. शुनस्, \&c.; G. शुनस् ( $\kappa v v o ́ s), ~ श ु न ो स ्, ~$

[^22]शुनाम् ; L. शुनि, शुनोस्, श्यसु ; V. श्यन्, घ्वानौ, \&c. See I35.a. Fem. शुनी, \&c. (like nadí at 105).
b. युवन् m. 'a youth,' 'young ः' N. युवा, युवानौ, युवानस् ; Ac. युवानम्, युवानौ, यूनस्; I. यूना, युवभ्याम्, युवभिस् ; D. यूने, \&c.; Ab. यूनस्, \&c.; G. यूनस्, यूनोस्, यूनाम् ; L. यूनि, यूनोस्, युवसु; V. युवन्, युवानौ, \&c. See 135.a. Fem. यूनी (like $n a d i$ ) or युवनि (like mati). Neut. युव, यूनी, युवानि, \&c.
c. मघवन् m. 'a name of Indra:' N. मधवा, -वानौ, -वानस्; Ac. मघत्रानम्, -वानौ, मघोनस् ; I. मघोना, मघवभ्याम्, -वभिस्; D. मघोने, मघवभ्याम्, \&c.; Ab. मघोनस्, \&c.; G. मघोनस्, मघोनोस्, मघोनाम् ; L. मघोनि, मघोनोस्, मघवसु; V. मघवन्, \&c. Fem. मघोनी or मघवती.

The last may also be declined like a noun in vat : N. मघवान्, -वन्नौ, \&c. See 140 .
156. 尹्yहन् n.,' a day,' forms its N. Ac. V. sing. fr. अहर् ahar, and the consonantal middle cases fr, अहस् ahas; in the other cases it is like náman; thus,
N. Ac. V. अहर् (4I.I), अदू or अहनी, अहानि ; I. अदूा, अहोभ्याम्, अहोभिस्; D. अदू, अहोभ्याम्, अहोभ्यस्; Ab. अहूस्, \&c.; G. अहूस्, अदोस्, अद्राम्; L. खद् or अ्षहनि, ञ्यदोस्, अ्पहस्सु or अ्पहःसु, At the beginning of compounds the form is generally अहर्, as in ahar-niśam, 'day and night.' At the end of compounds it may be declined as a masc. ; thus, N. दीघाहास्, -हायौ, -हाएस् ; Ac. =हाएम्, \&c.; V. -हस्, \&c., or sometimes becomes अह्रह or ख्रद्.
a. दिबन् m. , 'a day,' lengthens the $i$ in those cases where the $a$ of $a n$ is rejected; thus, Ac. pl. दीवूस् ; I. दीवा, \&c.
b. शीषँन् n., 'the head,' is said to be defective in N. sing. du. and pl. and Ac. sing. du., these cases being supplied from शिरस् $n$., or शीर्षे 108.e.
c. यकन् n., 'the liver,' and शकन् 'ordure,' are said to be defective in the first five inflexions, these cases being supplied from yakrit and sakrit respectively, see 144 .
157. अर्यमन् $m_{1,}$ ' the sun,' does not lengthen $a$ of $a n$ in N. du. pl., Ac. sing. du.; thus,

a. Similarly, पूपन् 'the sun:' N. पूषा, पूषएँ, \&c.; Ac, पूषएाम्, \&c.; but the Ac. pl., and remaining Weakest cases, may be optionally formed from a stem पूष्; thus, Ac. pl. पू प्पस् or पूषस्.
b. Similarly, compounds having -हन् as the last member, such as ब्रद्यहन् $m$. 'the slayer of a Bráhman :' N. ब्रद्यहा, ब्रद्यहाो, \&c. ; but in Ac. pl. ब्रद्मघ्मस् ; I. ब्रद्यमा, ब्रद्यहभ्याम्, \&c. ( $h$ becoming $g h$ where the $a$ of han is dropped).
158. अ्रवेन् m. 'a horse,' or m. f. n. 'low,' 'vile,' is declined like nouns in vat at 140, excepting in N. sing.; thus, N. अ्रवा, अवर्नौ, अर्वन्त्त् ; Ac. अवेन्नम्, \&c.; I. अर्वर्ता, ग्रवैद्माम्, अर्वर्द्रिस् ; V. प्रवेन्, \&c. If the negative अ्रन् precedes, अवैन् is regular; thus, N. श्रनार, अनवेगौ, \&c.; Ac. अनवाएाम्, \&c.; I. pl. अनर्वभिस्.
159. Masculine stems in इन् in, like धनिन् dhanin, m. 'rich.'

In N. sing. dhani for dhanins, $n$ and $s$ are rejected (by 57 and 4 I . I), and the vowel lengthened by way of compensation.
singular.
N. धनी dhaní

Ac. धनिनम् dhaninam
I. धनिना dhaniná
D. धनिने dhanine

Ab. धनिनस् dhaninas
G. - dhaninas
L. धनिनि dhanini
v. धनिन् dhanin. 92. धनिनौ dhaninau
ploral.
धनिनस् dhaninas

- dhaninas

धनिभिस् dhanibhis. 57.
धनिम्पस् dhanibhyas. 57.

- dhanibhyas

धनिनाम् dhaninám
धनिपु dhanishu. 70.
धनिनस् dhaninias

Obs.-Many adjectives of the forms explained at 85 . VI. VIII. IX. are declined in masc. like धनिन् ; thus, मेधाविन् medhávin, 'intellectual;' N. मेधावी, -विनौ, -विनस्, \&c. Also numerous nouns of àgency, like कारिन् 'a doer,' at 85 . II ; thus, N. कारी, कारिएौ (58), कारिएस्, \&c.
160. The feminine stem of such adjectives and nouns of agency is formed by adding ई $i$ to the masc. stem; as, fr. धनिन्, धनिनी f .; fr. कारिन्, कारिएी f.; declined like nadí at 105 ; thus, N. धनिनी, -न्यौ, -न्यस्, \&c.
161. The neuter is regular, and is like vári as far as the Gen. pl.; N. Ac. धनि, धनिनी, धनीनि. But the G. pl. धनिनाम्, not धनीनाम्; V. sing. धनि or धनिन्.
162. पथिन् $m$. 'a road,' मधिन् m. 'a churning-stick,' and च्चभुद्धिन् m. 'a name of Indra,' are remarkable as exhibiting both suffixes, $a n$ and $i n$, in the same word. They form their N. V. sing. from the stems पन्थस्, मन्थस्, चृभुक्षस्; their other Strong cases, from the stems पन्थन्, मन्यन्, नृभुष्षन् ; their Ac. pl., and remaining Weak cases, from the stems पष्, मथ्, चृभुष्; in their Middle cases they follow dhanin regularly; thus,
N. V. पन्थास् ( $16_{3}$ ), पन्यानौ, पन्थानस् ; Ac. पन्थानम्, पन्थानौ, पथस् ; I. पथा, परिम्पाम्, पथिभिस्; D. पथे, \&c. Similarly, N. V. मन्थास्, \&c.; चृभुक्षास्, \&c. : I. मया, \&c.; चृभुषा, \&c. Observe-The V. is the same as the N .
a. The compound सुपथिन्, 'having a good road,' is similarly declined for the masc.; the N.fem. is सुप्थी, -च्यौ, -य्पस्, like nadiat $10_{5}$; the neut. is N.Ac. सुपथि, -पथी, -पन्यानि, \&c.; V. सुपथिन् or सुपथि; the rest as the masc.

Seventh Class in wस् as, इस् is, and उस् us.
This class answers to Gr. and Lat. words like $\pi \alpha^{\prime} \mathcal{H}_{0}$ s, $\mu^{\prime}$ 'vos, genus, seelus, \&c.
163. Masculine and feminine stems in ॠस् as, like चन्द्रमस् candramas, m. 'the moon.'

In N. sing. as is lengthened to compensate for rejection of the termination $s$;

Candramas becomes candramo by 64 before the terminations bhyám, bhis, bhyas; in L. pl. ćandramas + su becomes ćandramaḥsu by 63 , or ćandramassu by 62.a.
N. चन्द्रमास् Candramás चन्द्रमसौ Candramasau चन्द्रमसस् Candramasas Ac. चन्द्रमसम् Candramasam - candramasau - candramasas
I. चन्द्रमसा Candramasá चन्द्रमोभ्याम् Candramobhyám चन्द्रमोभिस् candramobhis
D. चन्द्रमसे Candramase - לandramobhyám चन्द्रमोभ्यस् Candramobhyas

Ab. चन्द्रमसस् candramasas - candramobhyám - candramobhyas
G. - Candramasas चन्द्रमसोस् candramasos चन्द्रमसाम् Candramasám
L. चन्द्रमसि ćandramasi - candramasos चन्द्रम:सु Ćandramahsu or-स्सु
V. चन्द्रमस् Candramas. 92. चन्द्रमसौ Candramasau चन्द्रमसस् Candramasas
a. Similarly, अ्रप्सर्स् apsaras, f. 'a nymph :' N. अ्ञप्सरास्, \&c.
164. Neuter stems in अं्स् $a s$, like मनस् manas, n. 'mind' ( $\mu$ '́vos, mens).

These differ from the masc. and fem. in the N. Ac. V. The a of as remains short in N. sing. after the rejection of the case-termination $s$, but is lengthened in N. Ac. V. pl. before inserted Anusvára.

## N. Ac.V. मनस् manas मनसी manasí मनांसि manánsi

I. मनसा manasá, मनोम्याम् manobhyám, \&c., like the masc. and fem.
a. Obs.-Nearly all simple substantives in as are neuter like manas; but these neuters, when at the end of compound adjectives, are declinable also in masc. and fem. like ćandramas. Thus mahá-manas, 'magnanimous,' makes in N. (m. f. sing. 'du. pl.) mahá-manás, mahá-manasau, mahá-manasas. Similarly, sumanas, 'wellintentioned;'durmanas, 'evil-minded ' (N. m. f. sumanás, durmanás, \&c.) : cf. $\epsilon \mathcal{v}-$
 $\mu$ е́vos.
b. Where final as is part of a root and not a suffix, the declension will follow पिराडग्रस् 'one who devours a mouthful;' thus, N.V.sing.m.f. पिराडग्रस् ; Ac. -ग्रसम् . N. V. Ac. du. -ग्रसौ, pl. -ग्रस्ं ; I. -ग्रसा, -ग्रोभ्याम्, \&c. N. V. Ac. neut: -ग्रस्, -ग्रसी, -ग्रंfि. When a root ends in ás, $s$ will be rejected before $b h$ by $66 . a$; thus, चकास्, 'brilliant,' makes in I. du. चकाभ्याम्.
c. But स्सस् (fr. संस्) and ध्वस् (fr. ध्वंस्), at the end of compounds, change final स् to त् before the consonantal terminations, making N. sing. स्तत् and ध्वत् ; e.g. उखास्त्, पर्याध्नत् (see Páṇ. iII. 2, 76; vil. 1, 70; viII. 2, 72).
165. Neuter stems in इस् is and उस् us are declined analogously to मनस् manas at $16_{4}, i$ and $u$ being substituted for $a$ throughout, sh for $s(70)$, ir or $u r$ for $o\left(6_{5}\right)$; thus,

हविस् havis, n. 'ghee :' N. Ac. V. हविस्, हविषी, हवींषि; I. हविषा, हविर्भ्याम्, हविर्भिस्; D. हविषे, हविर्भ्योम्, हविर्भ्यस्; Ab. हविषस्, हविर्याम्, हीवर्म्यस्; G. हविषस्, हविषोस्, हविषाम्; L. हविषि, हविषोस्, हविःपु or -ष्षु.
a. चक्षुस् $6 a k s h u s$, n. 'the eye:' N. Ac. V. चक्षुस्, चक्षुषी, चक्षूंषि;. I. चक्षुषा,

##  G. चद्बुषस्, चक्षुषोस्, चक्षुषाम्; L. च

166. Nouns formed with the suffixes is and us are generally neuter. In some nouns, however, the final sibilant is part of the root itself, and not of a suffix; such as घ्राशिस् ásis, f. 'a blessing ' (fr. rr. शास् ), and सजुस् m. f. 'an associate ' (fr. जुष्). These follow the analogy of masc. and fem. nouns in as (163) in the N. Ac. cases ; and, moreover, before the consonantal terminations, where the final sibilant is changed to $r$, unlike nouns formed with is and $u s$, lengthen the $i$ and $u$ (compare nouns in $r$ at 180); thus,
N. षाशीस्, -शिषौ, -शिषस् ; Ac. -शिषम्, -शिषौ, -शिषस् ; I. -शिषा, -शीर्याम्, -शीfिस्, \&c.; L. pl. -शी:पु or -शीष्घु.
N. सजूस्, -जुपौ, -जुपस् ; Ac. -जुपम्, \&c. ; I. -जुषा, -जूर्भ्याम्, \&c.
a. Nouns formed from Desiderative stems in ish (497), such as जिगदिस् (for jigadish), 'desirous of speaking,' are similarly declined; thus,
N. V. m. f. जिगदीस्, -दिधौ, \&c.; I. du. -दर्भ्येम्. The N. V. Ac. neut. pl. is जिगदिपि, the nasal being omitted (cf. 18r. $d$ ).
So चिकीर्प्, 'desirous of doing,' makes N. V. m. f. चिकीर्, -कीर्थो, \&c.
b. सुतुस् 'well-sounding,' where us is radical, makes N. V. sing. m. f. सुतूस्; Ac. सुतुसम् ; N. V. Ac. du. सुतुसौ, pl. मुतुसस्; I. सुतुसा, सुतूर्भ्याम्, सुतूर्मिस्, \&c. N. V. Ac. neut. सुतूस्, सुतुसी, सुतुंसि.
c. Obs.-When neuter nouns in is or us are taken for the last member of compound adjectives, analogy would require them to be declined in masc. and fem. according to candramas at 163 ; but, according to the best authorities, the N. sing. does not lengthen the vowel of the last syllable; thus, उत्पलचक्षुस् m. f. n. ' having lotus eyes,' N. masc. and fem. उत्पलचध्युस्, चघुपौ, \&c. ; and शुचिरोचिस् m. f. n. 'having brilliant rays,' N. masc. and fem. शुचिरोचिस्, शु चिरोचिषौ, \&c.
d. दोस् dos, m . 'an arm,' follows the declension of nouns in is and us; but in Ac. pl., and remaining cases, optionally substitutes doshan for its stem (see 184); thus, N. V. दोस्, -पौ, -पस् ; Ac. दोपम्, -पौ, -पस् or -प्पास् ; I. दोषा or दोष्पा, दोर्भ्याम् or दोषभ्याम्, \&c. As a neuter noun it makes in N. Ac. V. दोस्, दोषी, दोंषि.
167. Comparatives formed with the suffix ईयस tyas (192), lengthen the $a$ of as, and,insert $n$, changeable to Anusvára before $s$, in N. sing. du. pl., Y. du. pl., Ac. sing. du. masc.; thus, बलीयस् m. f. n., 'more powerful,' makes N. masc. बलीयान् (for बलीयांस्, $s$ rejected by 4I.A), -यांसौ, -यांसस्; Ac.-यांसम्, -यांसौ, -यसस्; I.-यसा, - योम्पाम्, \&c., like candramas at 163 . The V. sing. is बलीयन्; du. and pl. like the Nom.
a. The fem. बलीयसी follows nadi at ro5. The neut. बलीयस् is like manas.
168. Perfect Participles, formed with vas (see 554), are similarly declined in the Strong cases ( $\mathbf{1} 35 . b$ ). But in Ac. pl., and remaining Weak cases, vas becomes ush, and in the Middle cases vat; so that there are three forms of the stem, viz. in vạns, ush, and vat *; thus,
[^23]विविद्वस् (Perf. Part., fr. विद् 'to know'): N. विविद्धान्, विविद्वांसौ, विविद्वांसस् ; Ac. विविद्वांसम्, विविद्वांसौ, विबिदुषष ; I. विबिदुपा, विविद्नस्झाम्, विविद्वड्विस् ; D. विविदुषे, \&c.; V. विविद्धन्, विविद्वांसौ, \&c.
The neuter is N. Ac. विविद्वत्, -दुपी, -हांसि; for fem. see $d$ below.
a. When this Participle is formed with ivas instead of vas (see 554), the vowel $i$ is rejected in the cases where vas becomes ush; thus,
जग्मिवस् (fr. गम् 'to go '): N. masc. जग्मिवान्, \&c.; Ac. जगिम्मबांसम्, जगिमवांसौ, जग्मुष्स्, \&c.; I. जग्नुषा, \&c.; V. जग्मिवन्, जग्मिवांसौ, \&c.
b. Similarly, तेनिवस् (fr. तन् 'to stretch'): N. तेनिषान्, तेनिवांसाँ, \&c.; Ac. तेनिबांसम्, तेनिबांसी, तेनुषस्, \&c.; V. तेनिवन्, -बांसौ, \&c.
c. But not when the $i$ is part of the root; thus, fिचिवस् (fr. चि), निनीवस् (fr. नी) make in the Ac. pl. चिच्युपस्, निन्युषस्. चकृवस् (fr. कृ) makes, of course, चक्रुपस्.
$d$. The $\mathbf{N}$. fem. of these Participles is formed from ush; and the N. Ac. neut. sing. du. pl. from vat, ush, and vas, respectively; thus, N. fem. fिधिदुषी, \&c., declined like nadí at ro5. Similarly, from the root तुप् comes नुतुपुषी (cf. тєтvфuĩa). Those formed with ivas do not retain $i$ in the feminine; thus, tenivas makes $\mathbf{N}$. sing. masc. fem. neut. teniván, tenushi*, tenivat.
$e$. The root विन्, 'to know,' has an irregular Pres. Part. विद्वस् vidvas, used commonly as an adjective ('learned'), and declined exactly like विविदस् above, leaving out the reduplicated $v i$; thus, N. masc. विद्वान्, विद्धांसो, विद्धांसस्; v. विहन्, \&c. With reference to $308 . a$, it may be observed, that as a contracted Perfect of vid is used as a Present tense, so a contracted Participle of the Perfect is used as a Present Participle. The fem. is fिढुषी, and the neut. विद्इत्.
169. पुंस् m., 'a male,' forms its V. sing. from पुमंस्, and its other Strong cases' ( $\mathrm{I} 35 . b$ ) from पुमांस् ; but Ac. pl., and remaining Weakest cases, from पुंस्; and I. du., and remaining Middle cases, from पुम्; thus,
N. पुमान्, पुमांसौ, पुमांसस् ; Ac. पुमांसम्, पुमांसौ, पुंसस् ; I. पुंसा, पुम्म्थाम्, पुद्मिस्; D. पुंसे , \&c.; Ab. पुंसस्, \&c.; G. पुंसस्, पुंसोस्, पुंसाम् ; L. पुंसि, पुंसोस्, पुंसु ; V. पुमन्, पुमांसौ, \&c.
170. उशनस् m., 'a name of the regent of the planet S'ukra,' forms N. sing. उश्रा from a stem उशनन् (147). Similarly, पुरहदंशम् $m$. 'a name of Indra,' and क्षनेहस् m. 'time.' The other cases are regular; thus, N. du. उश्रसी. But उशनस् may be optionally in Voc. sing. उशनस् or उशन or उशनन्.
171. जरस् f.,' decay' ( $\gamma$ ñpas), supplies its consonantal cases (viz. N. V. sing., I. D. Ab. du. pl., L. pl.) from जरा f. Its' other cases may be either from जरस् or जरा; thus, N. sing. जरा; V. जरे ; Ac. जरसम् $\dagger$ or जराम् ; I. जरसा and जरया, जराम्याम्, जराभिस्, \&c.

[^24]Eighth Class.-Stems ending in any consonant except

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\text { त् } t, \text { ट् } d, \text { न् } n, \text { स् } s .
$$

172. This class consists principally of roots used as nouns, either alone or at the end of compounds, or preceded by prepositions and adverbial prefixes. Stems ending in त् $t$ or द् $d$, formed in this manner, are of common occurrence; but their declension falls under the fifth class at 136 .

With regard to stems ending in other consonants which we place under the eighth class, the only difficulty in their declension arises from their euphonic combination with the consonantal terminations.
173. Whatever change of the final consonant takes place in Nom. sing. is preserved before all the consonantal terminations; provided only, that before such terminations the rules of Sandhi come into operation.
174. Before the vowel-terminations the final consonant of the stem, whatever it may be, is generally preserved. If in some nouns there is any peculiarity in the formation of the Ac. pl., the same peculiarity runs through the remaining Weakest or vowel cases.

The terminations themselves undergo no change, but the $s$ of the Nom. sing. is of course cut off by 4 I . I (see, however, 135.b). There is generally but one form of declension for both masc. and fem.; the neuter follows the analogy of other nouns ending in consonants.
175. Stems ending in क् $k$, ख् $k h$, ग् $g$, घ् $g$ declined.

शक्ष $\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{f}$. ' one who is able' (in sarva-sak, ' omnipotent').

| N. V. शक् $£$ ¢ ${ }^{\text {k }}$ | शकौ sakau | शकस् Sakas |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ac. शक्रम् sakam | - sakau | - sakas |
| I. शका saká | शग्प्याम् sagbhyám | शग्भिस् sagbhis |
| D. शके sake | - sagbhyám | शग्म्पस् Sagbhyas |
| Ab. शकस् sakas | - Sagbhyám | - śagbhyas |
| G. - sakas | शकोस् sakos | शकाम् sakám |
| L. शiक saki | - sakos | शघ्तु sakshu |

The neuter is N. Ac. V. शक्, शकी, शह्कि, \&c.; the rest like the masc.
a. Similarly, लिख् ' one who paints' (in citra-likh, 'one who paints a picture'):
N. V. लिक् (4I. II, 4I. I), लिखौ (174), लिखस् ; Ac. लिखम्, \&c.; I. लिखा, लिन्म्याम्, लिग्भिस्, \&c.; L. pl. लिद्यु.

The neuter is N. Ac. V. लिक्, लिखी, लिख़, \&c.; the rest like the masc.
b. In the same way final ग्, घ् are changed to क्, and when final घ्, ढ, ध्, भ्, है lose their aspirate form, the aspirate must be transferred to the initial, if that initial be ग, ड्, द्, or ब् (see 44.c).
c. सुवल्ग् m.f., 'jumping well,' makes N.V. सुवल्श (4I.I), सुवल्गौ, \&c.; Ac. सुवलम्, \&c.; I. सुवल्गा, सुवल्म्याम्, \&c.; D. सुवले, \&c.; Ab.G. सुवल्गस्,\&c.; L. सुवलि, सुवल्गोस्, सुवल्मु (see 70). Neut. N. Ac.V. सुवल्, सुवल्गी, सुवन्लि or (see 176. h) सुवलिग.
176. Stems ending in च् $\ell$, छ् $c h$, ज् $j$, 吕 $j h$ declined.

Final च् is changed to क् or ग्र final इं is changed to श्, which becomes $<$ or $₹$ before the consonantal terminations; final ज् to क्(ग्) or ट् (३); and final 雨, which is rare, to क् or ग्, before the consonantal terminations (4I. IV, 92.a).

वाच् f. 'speech' (fr. rt. वच्): N. V. वाक् (for váks, $4 \mathrm{II} . \mathrm{I}$; vox, oै 0 ), वाचौ (ő 0 ), बाचस् (voces, $\circ \pi \pi \varsigma)$; Ac. वाचम् (vocem), वाचौ, वाचस् (" $\left.{ }^{\prime \prime} \pi \alpha \varsigma\right)$; I. वाचा, वाग्भ्याम्, वाग्भिस् ; D. वाचे, वाग्भ्याम्, वाग्भ्यस् ; Ab. वाचस्, वाग्भ्याम्, वाग्म्यस्; G. वाचस्, वाचोस्, वाचाम्; L. वाचि (oँí), वाचोस्, वाक्षु. Compare Latin vox, and Greek $\circ \% \psi$ or $\begin{gathered} \\ \\ \pi\end{gathered}$ for $F 0 \pi$ throughout.

Similarly, मुच् 'a liberator :' N. V. मुक्, मुचौ, मुचस्.
भुज् m. f. ' one who eats:' N.V. भुक्त, भुजौ, भुजस् ; Ac. भुजम्, \&c.; I. भुजा, भुग्म्याम्, भुग्भिस्, \&c.

प्राच् m. f. ‘an asker' (fr. rt. प्रछ्) : N. V. प्राट्, प्राशौ, प्राशस् ; Ac. प्राशम्, \&c. ; I. प्राशा, प्राङ्भ्याम्, \&c.; L. pl. प्राट्सु.

The root भज् becomes भाज् (just as vać becomes vát); e, g. N.V. भाक् m. f. n. ' a sharer.'
a. The neuters are thus formed: N. Ac. V. वाक्, वाची, वाश्चि, \&c. (as in सुवाच् 'speaking well'); भुक्, भुजी, भुष्ञि, \&c. ; प्राट्, प्राशी, प्राम्नि, \&c.
b. The root अच्च añc, 'to go,' preceded by certain prepositions and adverbial prefixes, forms a few irregular nouns (such as प्राश्च 'eastern'), and is found at the end of a few compounds after words ending in $a$; such as झधराश्व् 'tending' downwards,' \&c. These all reject the nasal in the Ac. pl. and remaining cases masculine. In Nom. sing. the final च् $\boldsymbol{c}$ being changed to क् $k$, causes the preceding nasal to take the guttural form, and the क्ष is rejected by 4 I . I. In the Ac. pl., and remaining Weakest cases, there is a further modification of the stem in the ease of प्रत्यश्च्, \&c.

प्रास्च् m. ' eastern,' ' going before :' N. V. प्राङ्, प्राश्चौ, प्राश्चस् ; Ac. प्राश्वम्, प्राश्चौ, प्राचस् ; I. प्राचा, प्राग्भ्याम्, प्राभ्भिस् ; D. प्राचे, \&c. ; L. pl. प्राक्षे. Similarly, अ्रवाश्च् m. 'southern.'

प्रत्पश्च् m. 'western :' N. V. प्रत्यङ्, प्रत्यश्चौ, प्रत्यस्चस् ; Ac. प्रत्पश्वम्, प्रत्पश्चौ, प्रती चस् ;' I. प्रतीचा, प्रत्यम्भ्याम्, प्रत्यग्भिस् ; D. प्रतीचे, \&c. 'Similarly, सम्यघ्च् ' going with,' 'fit,' and even उद श्र ' northern,' which make in Ac. pl., and remaining Weakest cases, समीचस्, उदीचस्.

So also, विष्वन्च्, 'going everywhere,' forms its Ac. pl., and remaining Weakest cases, fr. a stem विघूच्, making विषूचस्, \&c.

Analogously, fिर्यद्र् 'going crookedly,' 'an animal,' forms its Weakest cases fr. a stem तिरश्र्, making Ac. pl. तिरश्रस्, \&c.

The feminine form and the neut. du. of these nouns follow the analogy of the Ac. pl. ; thus, N. fem. प्राची \&c., क्षवाची \&c., प्रतीची \&c., उदीची \&c., समीची \&c., तिरश्यो \&c., declined like नदो.

The neuter is N. Ac. V. प्राक्, प्राची, प्राच्चि, \&c.; प्रत्यक्, प्रतीची, प्रस्यच्चि, \&c.
c. प्राश्, when it signifies 'worshipping,' retains the nasal, which has become guttural, throughout ; but $\delta$, which has become $k$, is rejected before the consonantal terminations; thus,
N. V. प्राङ्, प्राश्चौ, \&c. ; Ac. प्राश्वम्, \&c. ; I. प्राश्चा, प्राङ्भ्याम्, \&c.

Similarly, क्रुष्च 'a curlew :' N. V. क़ुङ, क्रुब्बौ, \&c.; Ac. क्रुघ्घम्, \&c.; I. क्षुष्वा, क्रुङाभ्याम्, \&c. ; L. pl. क्रुङुपु or क्रु永 ( $55 . b$ ).
d. ससृज् n., 'blood,' is regular; thus, N. Ac. V. असृक्, असृजी, ससृश्ञि, \&c. ; but it may optionally take its Ac. pl. and remaining inflexions from a defective stem, उसन् asan; thus, N. V. pl. ससृध्ञि; Ac. pl. असृध्ञि or असानि ; I. ससुजा or ससा, असृग्भ्याम् or श्रसम्पाम्, \&c.; L. असृति or श्रसनि or प्रद्नि, \&c.
e. Nouns formed with the roots यज् 'to worship,' राज् 'to shine,' मृज् 'to rub,' भ्राज् 'to shine,' भ्रज्ञ 'to fry,' व्रज् ' to wander,' सृज् 'to create,' generally change the final ज् to द or ङ् before the consonantal terminations; thus,

देवेज् m. 'a worshipper of the gods' (यज् becoming इज्): N.V. sing. देवेट्. Similarly, राज् m. 'a ruler :' N. sing. राट्; I. राजा, राड्याम्, \&c. So also, परिपृज् 'a cleanser :' N. sing. परिमृद्. So also, विभ्राज् m. f. ' splendid :' N. sing. विभ्वाद्. Similarly, परिवाज् m. 'a religious mendicant' (वज्य becoming ब्राज्): N. sing. परिवाट्. So also, विश्वसृज् $m$. 'the creator of the world !' N. sing. विश्यसृद्.

But विश्य when it precedes रज्, as in विग्ठराज् $m$. 'a universal ruler,' becomes विश्वा wherever ज् becomes ट् or इं thus, N. विश्वाराट्, विश्वराजौ, \&c.

चहृत्विज् m., 'a priest' (चृतु + इज् for यज्), is regular : N.V. चृत्विक्.
$f$. स्रवयाज् m. 'a kind of priest,' 'part of a sacrifice,' forms the consonantal cases from an obsolete stem, अवयस्: N. V. sing. du. pl. अवयास्, -याजौ, -याजस्; 'Ac. -याजम्, \&c.; I. -याजा, -योभ्याम्, \&c.; L. pl. ₹वयस्सु or घवयःसु.
g. म्ज्ज्र् ' one who fries,' may take भृज्ज् for its stem, and make N. V. भृट्, भृज्जौ, भृज्नस् ; Ac. भृज्जम्, \&c. Similarly, व्रश्र, 'one who cuts,' makes, according to some, बृट, \&c., and not व्रट्, \&c. ; but others allow vrat.
$h$. ऊर्ज् f., 'strength,' makes N.V. ऊक्त (41. I. Obs.), \&c. ; Ac. ऊर्जम्, \&c. ; I. ऊर्जा, ऊर्भ्याम्, \&c. At the end of a comp. the neuter is N. Ac. V. úrk, úrjí, únrji. But in these cases where a word ends in a conjunct consonant, the first member of which is $r$ or $l$, the nasal may be optionally omitted in the plural, so that úrji would be equally correct.
i. खझ्न्, 'lame,' makes N. खन्, खझ्नौ, खश्नस् ; I. pl. खर्भिस्; L. pl. खन्मु.
177. Stems ending in थ् $t h$, प् $d h$ declined.

The final aspirate is changed to its unaspirated form before the consonantal terminations (41. II, 43), but not before the vowel (43.d). कथ् m. f. ' one who tells :' N. V. कत्, कथो, कथस्; Ac. कथम्, \&c.; I. कथा, कद्माम्, \&c.

So also, युध् f. 'battle:' N.V. युत्, युधौ, युंधस् ; Ac. युधम्, \&c.; I. युधा, युन्माम्, \&c.

In the case of बुध् m. f., ' one who knows' the initial ब् $b$ becomes भ् $b h$ wherever the final ध् $d h$ becomes $t$ or $d$, by $175 . b$. and 44.c; thus, N. V. भुत्, बुधौ, बुधस्; Ac. बुधम्, \&c.; I. बुधा, भुद्याम्, \&c.; L. pl. भुस्सु.
a. The neuter is N. Ac. V. कत्, कथी, कुनिथ, \&c. ; युत्, युधी, युन्धि, \&c.
178. Stems ending in प् $p$, फ् $p h$, ब् $b$, म् $b h$ declined.

गुप् m. f. 'one who defends :' N. V. गुप्, गुपौ, गुपस्; Ac. गुपम्, \&c.; I. गुपा, गुख्याम्, गुक्भिस्, \&c.

लभ् m.f. 'one who obtains :' N.V. लप्, लभौ, लभस्; Ac. लभम्, \&c.; I. लभा, लश्याम्, लঞ्भिस्, \&c.; L. pl. लप्सु.
a. The neuter is N. Ac. V. गुप्, गुपी, गुम्पि, \&c.; लप्, लभी, लम्भि, \&c.
b. अप् f . 'water,' declined in the plural only, substitutes $t(d)$ for its final before $b h$; thus, N. V. अ्रापस् ; Ac. अ्रपस्; I. ञ्ञाद्बिस्; D. Ab. अ्रद्मस्; G. ञ्रपाम्; L. ञ्रप्मु. In the Veda it is sometimes singular.
179. Stems ending in म् $m$ declined.

The final $m$ becomes $n$ before the consonantal terminations. शम् sam, m. f. ' one who pacifies :' N.V. शन्, शमौ, शमस् ; Ac. शमम्, \&c.; I. शमा, शन्म्याम्, शन्मिस्, \&c.; L. pl. शन्मु.
a. Similarly, प्रशाम् m.f., 'quiet,' makes N.V. प्रशान्, प्रशामौ, प्रशामस् ; Ac. प्रशामम्, \&c.; I. प्रशामा, प्रशान्भ्याम्, \&c.; L. pl. प्रशान्सु or प्रशान्तु. Compare 53.e.
b. The neuter is N. Ac. V. शन्, शमी, शमि, \&c.; प्रशान्, -शामी, -शामि, \&c.
180. Stems ending in $\tau r$ and व् $v$ declined.

If the vowel that precedes final $r$ be $i$ or $u$, it is lengthened before the consonantal terminations (compare 166); and final $r$, being a radical letter, does not become Visarga before the $s$ of the Loc. pl. (71.b).
चर्m. f. 'one who goes:' N.V. चर्, चरौ, चरस् ; Ac. चरम्, \&c.; I, चरा, चर्भ्यम्, चर्मिस्, \&c.; L. pl. चर्षु.
दार् f. 'a door:' N. V. द्वार्, दारौ, दारस्, \&c.
गिर् f. 'speech :' N. V. गीर्, गिरौ, fिरस् ; Ac. गिरम्, \&c.; I. गिरा, गीर्भ्याम्, गीभिस्, \&c.; L. pl. गीर्षे.
a. The neuter is N. Ac. V. चर्, चरी, चरि, \&c. ; गीर्, गिरी, गिरि, \&c.

So also, वार् n. 'water:' N. Ac. वार्, वारी, वारि.
b. One irregular noun ending in व् $v$, viz. दिव् f. 'the sky,' forms its N. V. sing. from द्यो ( $133 . a$ ), and becomes द्यु in the other consonantal cases; thus,
N. V. द्यौस्, दिवौ, दिवस्; Ac. दिवम्, दिवौ, दिवस्; I. दिवा, द्युभ्याम्, \&c.

Similarly, सुदिव् m. f. 'having a good sky,' but the neuter is N. Ac. V. सुद्यु, सुदिवी, सुदीवि.
181. Stems ending in $ञ{ }^{\prime} s$ and ष् $s h$ declined.

The difficulty in these is to determine which stems change their finals to क् and which to ट् (see 4I.V). In the roots दिश्, दृश्, मृश्, स्पृश्, and धृष् (the last forming

दधृष् 'impudent') the final becomes क्, and in नश् optionally क्त or द (नक् or नट् ). Otherwise both श् and प् at the end of stems pass into द.

विश् m. f. 'one who enters,' or 'a man of the mercantile and agricultural class :' N. V. विद् (4r.V), विशौ, विशस्; Ac. विशम्, \&c.; I. विशा, विङ्म्यम्, \&c. दिश् f. 'a quarter of the sky:' N. V. दिक् (4I. V, 24), दिशौ, दिशस्; Ac. दिशम्, \&c.; I. दिशा, दिग्भ्याम्, \&c. द्विय् m. f. 'one who hates:' N. V. दिद् (4I. V), दिषौ, दिषस् ; Ac. द्विषम्, \&c.; I. दिषा, द्विड्माम्, \&c. मृप् m. f. ' one who endures :' N. V. मृट् (4I.V), मृपौ, मृषस्, Ac. मृषम्, \&c.; I. मृषा, मृङ्र्याम्, \&c. स्पृश् 'one who touches :' N. V. स्पृक्, स्पृशौ, स्पृशस्, \&c.

The neuters are N. Ac. V. विट्, विशी, विंशि, \&c.; दिक्, दिशी, दिंशि, \&c. ; द्विद्, दिपी, द्विंमि, \&c. ; मृद्, मृषी, मृंषि, \&c.
a. पुरोडाश् 'a priest,' in the Veda, makes N. V. sing. पुरोडास्, and forms its other consonantal cases from an obsolete stem, पुरोडस्. Compare 176.f.
b. सुहिंस् m.f., 'very injurious,' makes N.V. सुनिन्, सुfिंसौ, \&c.; Ac. सुfहंसम्, \&c.; I. सुहिंसा, सुहिन्म्याम्, \&c. But nouns ending in स्, preceded by vowels, fall under 163 .
c. गोरक्ष्, 'a cow-keeper,' makes N. V. गोरक् or गोरट्, गोरक्षौ, \&c.
d. Similarly, nouns from Desiderative stems, like पिपष्य ' desirous of cooking,' and विवक्ष् 'desirous of saying,' make N. V. पिपक्, पिपक्षो, \&c.; विवक्, विवक्षौ, \&c. (see 166.a).
182. Stems ending in ह $h$ declined.

In stems beginning with द् $d$, the final aspirate generally becomes क्र $k$ (ग् $g$ ), in other stems ट् $t($ § $d)$, before the consonantal terminations; and in stems whose initial is द् $d$ or ग् $g$, the loss of the $h$, which disappears as a final, is compensated for by aspirating the initial, which becomes $d h$ or $g h$ wherever final $h$ becomes $k(g)$ or $t(d)$. See 44. c, 175. b. लिह् m. f. 'one who licks:' N. V. लिट् (4I. III), लिहौ, लिहस् ; Ac. लिहम्, \&c.; I. लिहा, लिड्म्याम्, \&c. ; L. pl. लिट्सु or लिद्सु. दुह् m. f. ' one who milks :' N.V. धुक्, दुहो, दुहस्; Ac. दुहम्, \&c. ; I. दुहा, धुग्भ्याम्, धुग्भिस्, \&c.; L. pl. धुक्षु.

The neuter is N. Ac. V. लिद्, लिही, लिंहि, \&c. ; धुक्, दुही, ढुंहि, \&c.
a. But दुह् m. f., 'injuring,' makes N. भुक् or भुर् (44.c); I. दुहा, भुग्याम् or धुड्पाम्, \&c.; L. pl. भुद्यु or धुद्रमु. Similarly, मुर्ह m.f. 'infatuating :' N. मुक् or मुट्.

The same option is allowed in बिह्ह ' one who loves' and बुहु 'one who vomits.'
$b$. उfu्पाह् f., 'a kind of metre,' changes its final to $k(g)$ before the consonantal terminations, like stems beginning with $d: \mathrm{N}$. उप्पिक्, उधिएाौ, \&c.
c. वाह्, 'bearing' (fr. rt. वह् 'to bear'), changes वा to $\overline{\boldsymbol{\pi}}$ ú in Ac. pl. and remaining Weakest cases (and before the $\{\hat{\delta}$ of the fem.) if the word that precedes it in the compound ends in $a$ or $\dot{a}$; this $a$ or $a$ combining with $u$ into को $a u$ (instead, of क्षो $o$, by $3^{2}$ ); thus,

भारवाह m. f. 'a burden-bearer:' N. V. masc. भाराद् भारवाहो, भारवाहस्; Ac. भारवाहम्, भाराहो, भारोहस् ; I. भारौहा, भारवाड्म्याम्, \&c. N. fem. भारौही, \&c. $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{o}}$ प्रष्ठवाह् m. 'a steer ' and विश्वबाह् ' all-sustaining.' Under other circumstances'
the change of váh to úh is optional; thus, शालिवाह, 'bearing rice,' makes in Ac. pl. शाल्यूहस् or शालिवाहस्.
d. श्वेतवाह् m. , 'Indra' (' borne by white horses'), may optionally retain वा in Ac• pl. \&c.; and in consonantal cases is declined as if the stem were श्येतवस्; thus, N. V. श्येतवास्, श्येतवाहौ, श्येतवाहस् ; Ac. श्येतवाहम्, श्येतनाहौ, श्येतौहस् or श्येतवाहस् ; I. श्येतौहा or श्येतवाहा, श्येतवोम्याम्, श्वेतवोभिस्, \&c.
e. In तुरासाह्, 'a name of Indra,' the स् is changed to ष् wherever है becomes द् or ङ्: N. तुराषाट्, तुरासाहौ, तुरासाहस्; Ac. तुरासाहम्, \&c.; I. तुरासाहा, तुरषाड्भ्याम्, \&c.
f. घ्घनडुह् m ., 'an ox' (for ञ्रनोवाह् fr. ञ्रनस् ' a cart' and वाह् 'bearing '), forms the N.V. sing. from अनड्षत् ; the other Strong cases from अनड्षाह, and the Middle cases from अनडुत् ; thus, N. अनड़ान्, अ्रनड्वाहौ, अनड्वाहस् ; Ac. अनड़ाहम्, अनड़ाहौ, अनडुहस् ; I. अनडुहा, अनडुद्याम्, अनड़द्विस्, \&c.; L. pl. ञ्रनडुत्मु; V. अ्रनड्वन्. There is a feminine form अ्रनड्दाही, but at the end of compounds this word makes fem. N. sing. ञ्रनडुही; neut. N. V. अनडुत्, अनडुही, अनड़ांहि.
183. नह् 'binding,' 'tying,' at the end of compounds, changes the final to त्र or द्, instead of ट् or इ् ; thus, उपानह् f., 'a shoe,' makes N. V. उपानत्, उपानहौ, उपानहस्; Ac. उपानहम्, \&c.; I. उपानहा, उपानद्माम्, \&c.; L. pl. उपानत्मु. See 306.b.

## Defective Nouns.

184. The following nouns are said to be defective in the first five inflexions, in which cases they make use of other nouns (see Pán. vi. i, 63): अ़्रसन् n. (176.d); अ्रासन् n. (108.e); उदन् n. (108.e) ; दत् m. (108.e) ; दोपन् n. m. (166. d); नस् f. (108.e); निश् f. (108.e); पद् m. (108.e); पृत् f. (108.e); मांस् n. (108.e); मास् m. (108.e); यकन् n. (144, $156 . c)$; यूषन् $m$. (108.e); शकन् $n .(144,156 . c)$; शीर्षन् n. ( $156 . b$ ); बु n. (II6.a); हद्ध n. (IO8.e).
185. Examples of nouns defective in other cases are घहन् n. ( 156 ); 本发 m. (128.c); जरस् f. (171).

## Section III.-ADJECTIVES.

186. The declension of substantives includes that of adjectives; and, as already seen, the three examples of substantives, given under each class, serve as the model for the three genders of adjectives falling under the same class. Adjectives may be grouped under three heads, $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{B}, \mathrm{C}$, as follow :
A. Simple adjectives, coming immediately from roots, and not derived from substantives. These belong chiefly to the first, second, and third classes of nouns (see 80. A, 81. A, 82. A, 103-115).
B. Adjectives formed from substantives by secondary or Taddhita
suffixes. They belong chiefly to the first, fifth, and sixth classes of nouns (see 80. B, 84. B, 85. B, 103, 140, 159).
C. Compound adjectives, formed by using roots and substantives at the end of compounds. These are common under every one of the eight classes.

> 187. A. Examples of Simple Adjectives.

शुभ subha, 'beautiful,' 'good :' masc. and neut. stem शुभ subha; fem. stem शुभा subhá.
An example of an adjective of cl. I is here given in full, that the declension of the masc., fem., and neut. forms may be seen at once and compared with that of Latin adjectives in $u$ s, like bonus, 'good.' The fem. of some of these adjectives is in $i$, and then follows nad $i$ at 105. In the succeeding examples only the Nom. cases sing. will be given.


Obs.-The neuter of adjectives in $i$ and $u$ may in D. Ab. G. L. sing. and G. L. du. optionally follow the masculine form ; thus, D. sing. sucine or sucaye, mridune or mridave : Ab. G. sing. sucinas or suces, mridunas or mridos; L. sing. sucini or sutau, mriduni or mridau; G. L. du. sucinos or suctyos, mridunos or mridvos. See IIg. $a$.
188. B. Examples of Adjectives formed from Substantives.

| em. | nom, masc. | мом. | nom. neut. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { मानुष ' human' } \\ \text { धारिंक 'religious' } \end{array}\right.$ | मानुषस् <br> धार्मिकस् | मानुपी <br> धार्मिकी | मानुपम् <br> धार्मिकम् |
| $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { बलनत् 'strong' } \\ \text { श्रीमत् 'prosperous' } \end{array}\right.$ | बलवान् <br> श्रोमान् | बलवती. 105. श्रीमती. 105. | बलचत् <br> श्रोमत् |
| 6. \{ सुखिन् 'happy' | सुखी | सुखिनी. 105. | सुखि |

189. C. Examples of Compound Adjectives.

| diss | stem. | ком. м masc. | mom. fra. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | बहुविद्य 'very learned' | द्यम् | बर्दुवद्या |  |
|  | \{दुर्देf 'foolish' |  | टुर्बंचिस् | ¢ंf |
| 3. | ग्रत्पतनु 'small-bodied' | अल्पतनुष् | घ्रल्पतनुस् | अल्पतनु |
| 4. | बदुदातृ 'very liberal' | बहुदाता | बहुदात्वी. 105. | बहुद |
| 5. | सर्बीजग् 'all-conquering | जत् | सर्वजजत् | सर्वजजत् |
| 6. | \{ मुजल्गन् | सुजल्गा | मुजल्गा | नल्म |
|  | \{ गतचेतश् ‘deprived of sens | ताप् | तास् |  |
| 8. | $\left\{\right.$ मर्स्पृश् ‘ ${ }^{\text {piercing the vital }}$ | मर्मेस्प | मरंस्पृ | ममेस्प |

190. Examples of some other Compound Adjectives.

शहुध्या 'a shell-blower' (108.a).
नपण्री 'ruined' ( $126 . h$ ).
खलपू 'a sweeper' (126.b).
दिव्यमातृ 'having a divine mother' (I30).
बहुरे ' rich' (134.a).
बहुनौ 'having many ships' (134.a).

| शख्वभ⿸尸स् नष्टण्रोस् | शब्वभ्मास् नप्र्रोस् | शह्वधमम् नषण्रि |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| खलपूस् | खलपूस् | खल |
| ता | दिव्यमाता | दिव्यमातू |
|  |  | बहुरि |
| बहुनौस् | , | बहुनु |

DEGREES OF COMPARISON.
191. The degrees of comparison are formed in two ways:
ist, by adding to the stem तर tara ( $=\mathrm{Gr} .-\tau \epsilon \rho 0-\mathrm{s}$ ) for the comparative (see 80. LXI), and तम tama ( = Lat. -timu-s, Gr. -тão-s) for the superlative (see 80. LIX), both of which suffixes are declined in m. f. n. like subha at 187 ; thus,

पुएय punya, 'holy,' पुएयतर punya-tara (Nom. m. f. n. as, á, am), 'more holy,' पुस्यतम punya-tama (Nom. m. f. n. as, á, am), 'most holy.' Similarly, धनवत् dha-
navat, 'wealthy,' धनवत्तर dhanavat-tara, 'more wealthy,' धनवत्तम dhanavat-tama, ' most wealthy.'
a. A final $n$ is rejected; as, धनिन् dhanin, 'rich,' धनितर dhani-tara, 'more rich,' धनितम dhani-tama, 'most rich.'
b. विद्वस्, 'wise,' makes विद्वन्तर, विदत्तम. Compare 168.e.
192. 2ndly, by adding ईंयस् íyas (Nom. m. f. n. -íyán, -íyasí, -íyas, see declension below, cf. Gr. $i \omega \nu$ ) for the comparative (see 86. V), and § ishṭha (Nom. m. f. n. -ishṭhas, -ishṭhá, -ishṭham, declined like subha at 187 , cf. Gr. -८бтos) for the superlative (see 80. XLVIII).
Obs. -The difference in the use of tara, tama, and iyas, ishtha, seems to be this--that fyas and ishtha, being of the nature of primary suffixes, are generally added to roots or to modifications of roots (the root being sometimes weakened, sometimes gunated), while tara and tama are of more general application.
a. Note, that while the Sanskrit comparative suffix ends in $n$ and $s$ (fyans) for the Strong cases, the Greek has adhered to the $n$ throughout ( $\mathbf{N}$. fyán $=\omega \omega$, Voc. 体an $=60 \nu$ ); and the Latin has taken the $s$ for its neuter (iyas $=i u s$, neuter of ior; $s$ being changed to $r$, in the masc. and oblique cases). Cf. Sk. gariyas with Lat. gravius.
193. Before íyas and ishtha, the stem generally disburdens itself of a final vowel, or of the more weighty suffixes in, vin, vat, mat, and $\operatorname{tri} i$; thus, वालन् 'strong,' बलीयस् ' more strong,' बलिष्ष 'strongest;' पापिन् 'wicked,' पापीयस् 'more wicked,' पापिष 'most wicked;' लघु 'light,' लघीयस् 'lighter,' लघिघ्ठ 'lightest ;' मेधाबिन् 'intelligent,' मेधीयस् 'more intelligent,' मेधिघ 'most intelligent.' Similarly, महत् 'great,' महीयस् 'greater,' महिष 'greatest.'
a. Compare स्वादीयान् (N. of svádíyas) from svádu, 'sweet,' with $\dot{\gamma} \delta$ - $i \omega v$ from $\dot{\gamma} \delta u ́ s ;$ and सादिघ् with $\tilde{\gamma} \delta-6 \sigma \tau 0 \varsigma$.

The declension of बलीयस् masc. is here given in full (see 167).
singular.
N. बलीयान् balíyán

Ac. बलीयांसम् balíyánsam
I. बलीयसा balíyasá
D. बलीयसे balíyase

Ab. बलीयसस् balíyasas G. - balíyasas L. बलोयसि balíyasi V. बलोयन् balíyan

DUAL.
plural.
बलीयांसौ balíyánsau

- balíyáñsau बलीयोम्याम् Balíyobhyám बलीयोभिस् balíyobhis - baliyobhyám बलीयोग्पस् baliyobhyas - baliyobhyám बलीयसोस् balíyasos - balíyasos बलीयांसौ baliyángsau

बलीयांसस् balíyánsas बलोयसस् baliyasas बलीयोभिस् baliyobhis
बलीयो्पस् baliyobhyas - balíyobhyas बलीयसाम् balíyasám बलीय:सु balíyahsu बलीयांसस् balíyánssas

बलीयसी fem. is like nadí (105), and बलीयस् neut. like manas (164).

194．Besides the rejection of the final，the stem often undergoes change，as in Greek（cf．$\epsilon^{\chi} \chi \theta^{\prime} \omega \nu,{ }^{\prime} \chi \chi \theta \iota \sigma \tau o \varsigma$ ，fr．$\epsilon^{\prime} \chi \theta \rho o{ }^{\prime} s$ ）；and its place is sometimes supplied by a substitute（cf．$\beta \epsilon \lambda \tau i \omega \nu, \beta_{\epsilon}^{\prime} \lambda \tau \iota \sigma \tau o s$, fr．$\left.\alpha \gamma \alpha \theta_{o}^{\prime} s\right)$ ．

The following is a list of the substitutes：

| POSITIVE． <br> अन्तिक antika，＇near＇ | $\begin{gathered} \text { substitute. } \\ \text { नेद neda (rt. निद्) } \end{gathered}$ | COMPARATIVE． नेदीयस् | SUPERLATIVE． नेदिष्ठ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| अल्प alpa，＇little＇＊ | कन kana（rt．कन्） | कनीयस् | कfिष |
| उセuru，＇large＇（єข̧pús） | वरvara（rt．すृ） | वरीयस् | वरिष्ठ |
| \＃हृजु riju，＇straight＇＊ | तृज rija（rt．\＃ृ亏） | न्टजीयस् | कृजिष्ठ |
| कृश kriśa，＇thin，＇lean， | क्रश kraśa（rt．कृशे） | क्रशीयस् | क्रशिष |
| Fिस्र kshipra，＇quick＇ | क्षेप $k$ shepa（rt．क्षप्） | क्षेपीयस | श्नेष्ठ |
|  | स्दोद $k s h o d a$（rt．क्षुद） | ष्षोदीय | स्षोदिष्ठ |
| गु区 guru，＇heavy＇（ßapús） | गर gara（rt．गॄ） | गरीयस् | गरिष्ठ |
| तृप्र tripra，＇satisfied＇ | बप trapa（rt．तृप） | बपीयस् | तपिष्ठ |
| दीर्घ dirgha，＇long＇ | दТघ drágha（rt．दूप） | दीघीयस् | द्राघिष्ठ |
| दूर dúra，＇distant＇ | दव dava（rt．दु） | दवीयस् | दविष्ठ |
| दढ dridha，＇firm＇ | दढ़ dradha（rt．दंह） | द्रढीयस् | द्रीिष्ठ |
| परिबृढ parivridha，＇eminent＇ | परिब्रढ parivradha | परिब्नीयस् | परिद्रढिष्ठ |
| पूयु prithu，＇broad＇（ $\pi \lambda \alpha \tau \nu \varsigma)$ | प्रय pratha（rt．प्रय्） | प्रथीयस् | प्रधिष्ठ |
| प्रशस्य praśasya，＇good＇ | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { श्र† sra (rt. श्री }) \\ \text { ज्या†jyá (rt. ज्या) } \end{array}\right.$ | ग्रेयस् ग्यायस् | $\begin{aligned} & \text { श्रेष्ठ } \\ & \text { ज्येष्ठ } \end{aligned}$ |
| प्रयय priya，dear＇ | प्र†pra（rt．प्री） | प्रेयस् | प्रेष्ठ |
| बहु bahu，＇much，＇＇frequent＇ | मू† Fhu （rt．मू） | मूयस् | भूयिष्ठ |
| बहुल bahula，＇much＇ | बंह banha（rt．बंह） | बंहीयस् | बंहिष्ठ |
| সृश bhrisa，＇excessive＂ | サ్्श bhraśa（rt．गृश्） | ग्रशीयस् | ग्रशश |
| मृढु mridu，＇soft＇ | मदं mrada（rt．मद्व） | म्रदीयस् | म्नदि |
| युबन् yuvan，＇young＇（juvenis） | यव yava（rt．गु） | यवीयस् | यविष |
| वाढ vádha，＇firm，＇thick， | सTध sádha（rt．साध्） | साधीयस् | साधि\％ |
| वृद्a vriddha，＇old＇ | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { वघ } v a r s h a(\mathrm{rt.} \text { वृष्) } \\ \text { ज्या } \dagger j y a ́ \text { (rt. उ्या) } \end{array}\right.$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { वर्घीयस् } \\ & \text { उ्यायस् } \end{aligned}$ | वपषष्ठ ज्येष्ठ |
| बृन्दार vrindára，＇excellent＇ | वृन्द vrinda | वृन्दीयस् | वृन्दिष्ठ |
| स्थि sthira，＇firm，＇stable， | स्थ stha（rt．स्था） | स्थियस् | स्थेष्ठ |
| स्थूल sthúla，＇gross，＇＇bulky＇ | स्थव sthava（rt．स्यू） | स्यवीयस् | स्यविष्ठ |
| स्फ़र sphira，＇turgid＇ | स्फ spha（rt．सफाय ） | स्फेपस् | स्फेष्ठ |
| इस्व hrasva，＇short＇ | हस hrasa（rt．हस） | हसीयस् | इतिष्ठ |

[^25]195. Tara and tama may be added to substantives; as, fr. राजन्, 'a king,' राजतर, \&c.; fr. दुः ख, 'pain,' दुःखतर, \&c. If added to a word like सर्पिस्, 'clarified butter,' the usual euphonic changes must take place; thus, सपिष्टर, \&c. (70).

These suffixes are also added to inseparable prepositions; as, उत् 'up,' उत्तर 'higher,' उत्नम 'highest' (cf. Lat. ex-timus, in-timus, \&c.); also to pronominal stems (236) ; and tama is added to numerals (209, 211 ).
196. Tará and tamá may sometimes be added to feminine stems ending in í and $u$ (like स्त्री 'a woman,' सती ' a faithful wife,' विदुपी ' a wise woman '), which may optionally be retained or shortened; e.g. स्त्रीतरा, स्त्री तमा, or स्त्रतरा, सित्रतमा; सतीतरा, सतीतमा, or सतितरा, सतितमा; विदुषीतमा or बिदुपितमा (Páṇ.vi. 3, 44.45).

But if the feminine be the feminine of a masculine substantive, as ब्राद्यखी of ब्राद्याए, the shortening is compulsory, as द्राद्याितरा (Páṇ. vi. 3, 42).
197. Tara and tama may even be added, in conjunction with the syllable घाम् ám, to the inflexions of verbs; as, जल्पतितराम् 'he talks more than he ought.' See 80. LIX, LXI.
a. Sometimes fiyas and tara, ishtha and tama are combined together in the same word (just as in English we say lesser) ; thus, श्रेयस्तर, श्रेप्षतम; ज्येष्ठतम; नेदिष्ठतम, \&c. : and tara may be even added to ishtha; thus, ज्येष्ठतर.

Section IV. - NUMERALS.
CARDINALS.
198. The cardinals are, एक m. f. n. 1, १; fद्व m.f.n. 2, २; fत्न m.f.n. 3, ३; चतुर् m. f. n. 4, 8; पश्वन् m. f. n. 5, 4; पष् m. f. n. 6, ६; सशन् m. f.n. 7,9 ; घप्टन् m.f.n. 8 , 七; नवन् 9 , e; दशन् 10,90 ; एकादशन् 11 , ११; द्वादशन् 12 , १२; त्नयोदशन् 13 , १३; चतुर्दशन् 14,98 ; पश्चदशन् 15 , १५; घोडशन् 16 , १६;
 एवविंशति 21 ; द्वाविंशात 22 ; लयोविंशति 23 ; चतुविंर्शाति 24 ; पघ्घविंश़ति 25 ; घड्वंशति 26 ; सपविंर्शत 27 ; घष्टविंशति 28 ; नवरिंशति or ऊनत्वंशत् 29 ; त्रिंशत् f. 30 ; एकलिंशत् 31 ; हालिंशत् 32 ; त्यस्त्रिंशत् 33 ; चतुस्त्रिंशत् 34 ; पश्चत्विंशत् 35 ; पद्तिंशत् 36 ; सप्मत्वंशत् 37 ; घष्टत्रिंशत् 38 ; नवत्बंशत् or ऊनचत्वारिशत् 39 ; चत्वर्वरेशत् 40 ; एकचत्वारिशत् 41 ; द्विचत्वारिशत् or द्वाचत्वारिंशत् 42 ; तिचत्वारिंशत् or त्नयश्वत्वारिंशत् 43 ; चतुश्चत्वारिंशत् 44 ; पन्च्चचत्वरिंशत् 45; घट्चत्वारिंशत् 46 ; सम्नचत्वारिंशत् 47 ; क्ष्टाचत्वारिंशत् or सष्टचत्वारिंशत् 48 ; नवचत्वारिंशत् or उनपघ्चाशत् 49 ; पश्वाशत् 50 ; एकपश्चाशत् $5^{1}$; दिपय्चाशत् or द्वापघ्चाशत् 52 ; ब्नपस्बाशत् or त्नय:पश्बाशत् 53 ; चतुःपस्चाशत् 54 ; पश्चपश्चाशत् 55 ; पट्पश्चाशत् 56 ; सपपच्चाशत् 57 ; घघपद्वाशत् or घप्टापश्वाशत्र $5^{8}$; नवपश्चाशत् or



[^26]68; नवर्पर्टि or जनसम्शति 69 ; सम्रति 70 ; एकसम्शति 71 ; द्विसर्पति or द्वासर्शति 72 ; व्रिसर्पति or त्रय:सप्रति 73 ; चतु:सर्शति 74 ; पघ्चस्तरित 75 ; घट्सर्सति 76 ;
 80 ; एकाशीति 81 ; द्वशीति 82 ; च्यशीति 83 ; चतुरशीति 84 ; पब्वाशीति 85 ; घडशीनि 86 ; सम्ञाशीति 87 ; खष्टाशीति 88 ; नवाशीति or ऊननवति 89 ; नवति 90 ; एकनवति 91 ; द्विनवति or द्वानर्वति 92 ; त्रिनवति or त्वयोनवति 93 ; चतुर्नवति 94 ; पश्चनवति 95 ; पखावति 96 (43.f); सप्रनवति 97 ; অष्टनवति or प्र्षष्टनवति 98 ; नवनवति or ऊनशत n. (m.) 99 ; शत n. (also m. ${ }^{*}$ ) or एकं शतम् 100; एकशत n. 101; द्विशत n. 102; त्विशत 103; चतु:शत 104; पन्चशत 105; पट्शत 106; सम्रशत 107; छष्टशत 108; नवशत 109; दशशत 110; दिशतम् (nom. sing. n.) or दे शते (nom. du. n.) or शते (nom. du. n.) 200; निशतम् (nom. sing. n.) or त्नीरिए शतानि (nom. pl. n.) 300 ; चतुःशतम् or चत्वारि शतानि (nom. pl. n.) 400 ; पश्चश्तम् or पच्च शतानि 500 ; पट्शत्रम् or पद् शतानि 600 ; and so on up to सहम n . (also m.) 1000, which is also expressed by एकं सहम्रम् or by दश शतानि or by दशशती f .; दे सहमे 2000; त्वी़ाए सहघारिए 3000 ; चत्वारि सहघारिए $4000, \& c . \dagger$
199. The intervening numbers between 100 and 1000 , those between 1000 and 2000, and so on, may be expressed by compounding the adjective इ्यधिक adhika (or occasionally उत्तर uttara), 'more,' 'plus,' with the cardinal numbers; thus IOI is एकशतम् (see above) or एकाधिकं शतम् (or occasionally एकोत्तरं शतम्), i.e. 'a hundred plus one,' or compounded thus, एकाधिकशतम्. Similarly, द्यधिकं शतम् or द्वधिकशतम् 102; ज्यधिकं शतम् or त्यधिकशतम् 103; समाधिकं शतम् or सम्तोतरं शतम् 107; ब्विंशदधिकशतम् 130 ; पश्चाशदधिकशतन 150 (also expressed by सार्धश्तन् 'one hundred and a half'); पड्दिंशत्यधिकद्विशतम् 226 ; ग्पशीत्पधिकतिशतन् 383 ; पब्चाशीत्पधिकचतु:शतम् 485.; घखावत्पधिकपश्चशतम् 596 ; षट्पघ्चधिक पट्शतन् 666 ; घघ्यधिक्यहघम् or पष्युत्तरसहघ्रम् 1060; घोडशशतम् or पट्शतनिधकसहध्रम् 1600; घट्पघ्यधिक पोडशश 16 त् $166 \ddagger$.

[^27]In the same way the adjective जन 'less,' ' minus,' is often placed before a cardinal number, to denote one less than that number, एक 'one' being either expressed or understood; thus, उनविंशति or एकोनविंशति 'twenty minus one' or 'nineteen' (cf. Lat. undeviginti, i. e. unus de viginti). And other cardinals, besides एक 'one,' are sometimes prefixed to जन, to denote that they are to be subtracted from a following number; as, पब्चोनं शतम् or पश्चोनशतम् 'a hundred less five' or 'ninety-five.'
a. Again, the ordinals are sometimes joined to the cardinals to express III and upwards; thus, एकादशं शतम् or एकादशशतम् III; पब्बदशं शतम् 115; विंशं शतम् 120; विंशं शतम् or त्विंशशतम् 130; पष्वाशं शतम् 150; चतुर्यावतं शतम् 194 ; पघ्चदशं द्विशतम् 215 ; विंशं सहम्बम् or विंशूसहम्यम् 1020.
b. There are single words for the highest numbers; thus, wयुत n . (also m.) 'ten thousand;' लक्ष n . or लक्षा f . or नियुत n . (also m.) 'a lac,' ' one hundred thousand ' (शतसहस) ; प्रयुत n . (also m.) 'one million;' कोटि f. 'a krore,' 'ten millions;' अर्बुद $\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{n}$. ' one hundred millions;' महाबुद्य $\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{n}$. or पद्म n . or प्षष्न n . ' one thousand millions;' खर्व n . 'ten thousand millions;' निखर्व n. ' one hundred thousand millions;' महापद्म n. 'a billion;' शबुक. m . (or महाखर्वे n .) 'ten billions;' शड $\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{n}$. or समुद्र $m$. ' $a$ hundred billions;' महाशं हु $m$. $n$. or अन्य ' $a$ thousand billions;' हाहा $m$. or मध्य 'ten thousand billions;' महाहाहा m . or परार्ध m . ' one hundred thousand billions;' धुन n. (धुल) ' one million billions;' महाधुन n. (महाधुल) 'ten million billions;' खद्षौहिएी f. 'one hundred million billions;' महाद्धौहिएी 'one thousand million billions.'
Note-Some variation occurs in some of the above names for high numbers, according to different authorities.

## DECLENSION OF CARDINALS.

200. एक I , दि 2 (duo, סóo), ति 3 (tres, $\tau \rho \epsilon i ̂ s, ~ \tau \rho i ́ a), ~ च त ु र ् ~ 4 ~(q u a t u o r), ~$ are declined in three genders.

एक eka, 'one' (no dual), follows the declension of the pronominals at 237: Nom. m. एकस् ekas; Dat. m. एकस्मै ekasmai; Nom. f. एका eká; Dat. f. एकस्यै ekasyai; Nom. n. एकम् ekam; Nom. pl.m. एके eke, 'some.' It may take the suffixes tara and tama; thus, eka-tara, 'one of two;', eka-tama, 'one of many;' which also follow the declension of pronominals; see 236, 238 .
201. fa dvi, 'two' (dual only), is declined as if the stem were द $d v a$, like siva; thus, N. Ac. V. m. हौ dvau, f. n. दे dve; I. D. Ab. m. f. n. हाभ्याम् ; G. L. हयोस्.
202. fa tri, 'three' (pl. only), is declined in the masculine like
the plural of nouns whose stems end in $\bar{i}$ at ino, except in Gen.; thus, N. V. masc. त्वस् ; Ac. त्रीन् ; I. व्रभभिस् ; D. Ab. त्नन्यस् ; G. त्रायाम् (Ved. तीराम् ); L. बितु. The feminine forms its cases from a stem तिसृ ; thus, N. Ac. V. fem. निस्हस् ; I. तिसृभिस्; D. Ab. तिसृभ्यस् ; G. तिसृयाम्; L. तिसृषु. The N. Ac. V. neut. is बीfिए the rest like masc. 203. चतुर् 'catur, 'four' (plural only), is thus declined: N. V. masc. चत्वारस् ( $\tau$ '́ $\tau \tau \alpha \rho \epsilon \varsigma, \tau \in ́ \sigma \sigma \alpha \rho \epsilon \varsigma)$; Ac. चतुरस् ; I. चतुर्भिस् ; D. Ab. चतुर्भ्यस् ; G. चतुयाम् ; L. चतुर्षु. N.Ac.V.fem. चतस्त् ; I. चतसृभिस् ; D. Ab. चतसृभ्यस् ; G. चतसृयाम् ; L. चतसृपु. N. Ac. V. neut. चत्वारि; the rest like the masculine.
a. In catur, shash, pañcan, \&c., an augment $n$ is inserted before $a^{\prime} m$, the termination of Gen., by Pán. vii. i, 55.
204. पल्चन् pañCan, 'five' (plural only), is the same for masc., fem., and neut. It is declined in I. D. Ab. L. like nouns in an (146). The Gen. lengthens the penultimate; thus, N. Ac. V. पश्च ( $\pi \epsilon^{\prime} \nu \tau \epsilon$ ) ; I. पश्वभिस् ; D. Ab. पन्व्वम्यस् ; G. पन्च्वानाम् ; L. पश्चसु.

Like पन्वन् are declined, सम्रन् 'seven' (septem, $\dot{\varepsilon} \pi \tau \alpha \dot{\alpha}$ ), नवन् 'nine' (novem), दशन् 'ten' (decem, $\delta^{\prime} \kappa \alpha$ ), एकादश्शन् 'eleven' (undecim), द्वादशन् 'twelve' (duodecim), and all other numerals ending in an, excepting घघ्ष् 'eight.'
205. पप् shash, 'six,' is the same for masc., fem., and neut., and is thus declined: N. Ac.V. पट् ; I. पड्भिस्; D. Ab. पड्म्पस् ; G. पखाम् shanưám (43.f); L. पद्टु.
a. Similarly without distinction of gender, घघ्न् ashtan, 'eight:'


b. The numerals from पश्चन् 'five' to नवदशन् 'nineteen' have no distinction of gender, but agree in number and case with the nouns to which they are joined; thus, पश्वभिर् नारीभि: 'by five women.'
206. All the remaining cardinal numbers, from उनविंशति 'nineteen' to शत 'a hundred,' सहम ' a thousand,' and upwards, may be declined in the singular, even when joined with masculine, feminine, or neuter nouns in the plural. Those ending in fि $t i$ are feminine, and declined like म ति mati at 112 ; and those in त् $t$ are also feminine, and declined like सरित् sarit at 136 ; thus, विंशत्या पुरुपै: 'by twenty men;' विंशतिं नरान् acc. pl. 'twenty men ;' व्विंशता पुरपै: 'by thirty men;' विंशतं नरान् acc. pl. 'thirty men.' शत 'a hundred' and सहस 'a thousand' and all the higher numbers are declined according to their final
vowels, whether $a, a, i, i$, or $u$; thus, शतं fपतर: 'a hundred ancestors;' शतात् fपतृम्प: 'from a hundred ancestors;' एकाधिकशतं पितर: 'a hundred and one ancestors ;' सहम्येय पितृभि: 'with a thousand ancestors ;' म्रयुतं नरा: 'a million men ;' कोट्या पुर्हपै: 'with ten million men,' \&c.
207. Although these numerals, from उनविंशति 'nineteen,' when joined with plural nouns, may be declined in the singular, yet they may take a dual or plural when used alone and in particular constructions; as, विंशती 'two twenties ;' विंशतौ 'two thirties;' वल्नंश्तस् 'many thirties ;' शते 'two hundred;' शताfन ' hundreds;' सहम्वाfिा 'thousands;' ' sixty thousand sons,' पहि: पुत्तसहस्राए.
The things numbered are often put in the genitive; thus, द्वे सह甘े रथानाम ' two thousand chariots;' सपशतानि नागानाम् 'seven hundred elephaints;' एकविंशुति: शरायाम् 'twenty-one arrows.' See other examples in Syntax at 835 .

ORDINALS.
208. The ordinals are, प्रथम 'first' * (cf. $\pi \rho \hat{\omega} \tau o s$, primus); दितीय 'second' ( $\delta \in u ́ \tau \epsilon \rho o-s)$; तृतीय 'third' (tertiu-s); which three are all declined like siva and subha at 187; but the first may optionally follow sarva at 237 in N. V. pl. m. (मथमे or प्रथमास्) ; and the other two the pronominals at 237,238 in D. Ab. L. sing. m. f. n. ; thus, D. द्वितीयस्मै or द्वितीयाय m. n., द्वितीयस्यै or द्वितीयायै f. See also 239. 209. चतुर्थ 'fourth'† ( $\tau$ '́ $\tau \alpha \rho \tau 0 s$ ) ; पश्घम 'fifth;' पष 'sixth ;' समम 'seventh' (septimus); অस्म 'eighth;' नवम 'ninth' (nonus); दशम 'tenth' (decimus) ; declined like siva and subha for masc. and neut., and like nadi at 105 for feminine; thus, Nom. m. चतुर्थस्, f. चतुर्था. (In पघ्वम \&c. the old superlative suffix ma may be noted.)
210. The ordinals from 'eleventh' to 'nineteenth' are formed from the cardinals by rejecting the final $n$; thus, from एकादशन् 'eleven,' एकादश ' eleventh' (Nom. m. f. n. एकादश्श्, -शी, -शम्, 103, 105, 104).
211. 'Twentieth,' 'thirtieth,' 'fortieth,' and 'fiftieth' are formed either by adding the superlative suffix tama (195) to the cardinal, or by rejecting the final syllable or letter of the cardinal; as, from विंश्रात 'twenty,' विंश़ितम or विंश 'twentieth' (Nom. m. f. n. -मस्, -मी, -मम् ; -शस्, -शी, -शम्, 103, 105, 104). Similarly, वृंशत्तम or fवंश 'thirtieth,' पघ्चाशत्तम or पब्बाश 'fiftieth,' \&c. The intermediate ordinals are formed by prefixing the numeral, as in the cardinals; thus, एकविंशतितम or एकविंश 'twenty-first,’ \&c.

[^28]212. The other ordinals, from 'sixtieth' to 'ninetieth,' are formed by adding tama; also by changing $t i$ to $t a$ in the case of another numeral preceding, but not otherwise ; thus, from पfि 'sixty,' घहितम 'sixtieth;' but षष for 'sixtieth' can only be used when another numeral precedes, as एकपष्ट or एकपष्शितम 'sixty-first,' व्रिष्ट or व्रवप्षितम 'sixty-third;' from नवर्ति 'ninety,' नवतितम 'ninetieth;' but नवत for ' ninetieth' can only be used when another numeral precedes (see Pán. v. 2, 58).
213. 'Hundredth' and 'thousandth' are formed by adding tama to श्त and सहम, declinable in three genders; thus, शततम 'hundredth' (Nom. m. f. n. शनतमस्, -मी, -मम्). Similarly, सहघ्रतमस्, -मी, -मम्, 'thousandth.'
214. The aggregation of two or more numbers is expressed by modifications of the ordinal numbers; thus, द्वयम् 'a duad,' त्वयम् 'a triad,' चतुष्टयम् 'the aggregate of four.'
215. There are a few adverbial numerals; as, सकृत् ' once,' fद्वस् 'twice,' fत्नस् 'thrice,' चतुस् 'four times.' कृत्वस् may be added to cardinal numbers, with a similar signification; as, पश्चकृत्वस् 'five times.' The neuter of the ordinals may be used adverbially; as, प्रथमम् 'in the first place.'

For a table of the numerical symbols see page 3 .

## CHAPTER V.

## PRONOUNS.

216. Pronouns (sarva-náman) have no one stem equally applicable to all the cases. In the ist personal pronoun, the stem of the sing. is practically ఖह् $a h$ in Nom., and in the oblique cases म ma. In the 2 nd, the stem of the sing. is practically ra $t v a$ or तु $t u$, while that of the dual and plural is गु $y u$. The 3 rd has स $s a$ for the stem of the Nom. sing., and $\pi t a$ for the other cases.
217. Nevertheless the form of the pronoun used in derivative and compound words is regarded by grammarians as expressive of its most general and comprehensive state, and this in the pronouns of the first and second persons, corresponds with the Ablative cases, singular and plural, and in the other pronouns, with the Nominative and Accusative cases singular neuter.

## DECLENSION OF THE PERSONAL PRONOUNS.

Obs.-In Sanskrit, as in other languages, the general and indefinite character of the first two personal pronouns is denoted by the fact that no distinction of gender is admitted. For the same reason, the termination of the Nom. case of some pronouns is made to resemble the neuter, as the most general state. This may also be the reason why the $3^{\text {rd }}$ pronoun $s a$ drops the $s$ of the Nom. case before all consonants. There is no Vocative case.
218. मद् mad, sing. 'I,' ग़्स्मद् asmad, pl. 'we.'


Ac. माम् mám or मा $m a ́, ~ ' m e ' ~-~ a ́ v a ́ m ~ o r ~ न ौ ~ n a u, ~ ' u s ~ t w o ' ~ स स ् म ा न ् ~ a s m a ́ n ~ o r ~ न स ् ~ n a s, ~ ' u s ' ~$ I. मया mayá सावाभ्याम् ávábhyám सस्मामिस् asmábhis
D. मस्स् mahyam or मे me - ávábhyám or नौ nau सस्मम्पम् asmabhyam or नस् nas

Ab.मत् mat*
G. मम mama or मे me खावयोस् ávayos or नौ nau
L. मयि mayi

## अस्मत् asmat

अस्माकम् asmákam or नस् nas
जस्मासु asmásu
219. न्वद् tvad, sing. ' thou,' युष्मद् yushmad, pl. ' you.'
N. त्वम् tvam, 'thou' युवाम् yuvám, ' you two' यूयम् yúyam, 'you' or 'ye'

Ac. त्वाम् tvám or त्वा tvá - yuvám or वाम् vám
I. त्वया tvayá
D. तुभ्यम् tubhyam or ते te

Ab. त्वर् tvat *
G. तब tava or ते te
L. न्वयि tvayi

युवभ्पाम् yuvábhyám
युप्मान् yushmán or वस् vas
युप्माभिस् yushmábhis

Obs.-The alternative forms má, me, nau, \&c., have no accent, and cannot be used at the beginning of sentences, nor before the particles $\delta a$, 'and;' va,' 'or;' eva, 'indeed,' \&c.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 220. } \begin{array}{l}
\text { तद् } t a d, \text { 'he,' ' that.' } \\
\text { mascurine. }
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
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N. सस् sas (usually स $s a \dagger$ ), 'he' तौ tau, 'they two' ते $t e$, 'they,' 'those'

Ac. तम् tam
I. तेन tena
-tau
तभ्याम् tábhyám

तान् tán
तैस् tais

[^29]D. तस्मै tasmai

Ab . तस्मात् tasmát
G. तस्प tasya
L. तस्मिन् tasmin
N. सा sá, 'she'

Ac. ताम् tám
I. तया tayá
D. तस्यै tasyai

Ab . तस्यास् tasyás
G. - tasyás
L. तस्याम् tasyám

ताभ्पाम् tábhyám
tábhyám
तयोस् tayos

- tayos

FEMININE.

> ते $t e$, 'they two' (fem.) -te

ताभ्याम् tábhyám

- tábhyám
- tábhyám

तयोस् tayos

- tayos

तेम्पस् tebhyas

- tebhyas

तेषाम् teshám तेपु $t e s h u$

तास् tás, 'they' (fem.) - tás

ताभिस् tábhis
ताभ्यस् tábhyas

- tábhyas

तासाम् tásám
तासु tásí

NEUTER.
N. Ac. तत् tat, ते te, तानि táni; the rest like the masculine.
a. Observe the resemblance of the Sanskrit personal pronouns to those of the dead and living cognate languages. Aham or $a h$ is the Greek $\epsilon^{\prime} \gamma \omega$ ( (Eolic $\epsilon^{\epsilon} \gamma \omega^{\prime} \nu$ ), Latin ego, German ich, English 'I;' mám or má (the latter being the oldest form found in the Vedas) equals $\dot{\epsilon} \mu \dot{\epsilon}$, me; mahyam=mihi; mayi=mei; the mat of the Abl. sing. and of asmat, yushmat, corresponds to the Latin met in memet, nosmet, \&c.: vayam or $v a$ is the English ' 'we;' asmán $=u s$; nas=nos; tvam $=t u$, 'thou;' tvám
 vas $=$ vos. The zrd personal pronoun corresponds to the Greek article; thus, tau $=\tau \omega^{\prime}$, tam $=\tau o^{\prime} \nu ;$ tábhyám $=\tau 0 і ̃, \tau \alpha \tilde{\nu}, \& \mathrm{c}$.

## demonstrative personal pronouns.

22I. The third personal pronoun तद् tad, 'he,' declined above, is constantly used in a demonstrative sense, to signify 'that' or 'this.'
a. It is sometimes used emphatically with other pronouns, like ille and ipse; thus, सोडहम् 'ille ego;' ते वयम् 'illi nos;' स व्वम् 'ille tu;' सा त्वम् 'illa tu;' ते यूयम् 'illi vos ;' स एप: 'ille ipse;' तद् ्तत् 'id ipsum.'
222. It is also combined with the relative $y a$ to form another demonstrative pronoun (rarely used except in the Veda), of which the stem is tyad: N. स्यस् ( ${ }_{7}$ ), तौौ, त्ये ; Ac. त्रम्, \&c. Fem. स्या, त्ये, त्यास्, \&c. Neut. त्यत्, त्ये, त्यानि, \&c.
223. By prefixing ए $e$ to तद्, another common pronoun is formed, more proximately demonstrative; thus,

एतद् etad, 'this.'
MASCULINE.
N. एपस्eshas(usu. एपesha).70. एतौ etau

Ac. एतम् etam or एनम् enam
I. एतेन etena or एनेन enena
D. एतसै etasmai

Ab. एतस्मात् etasmát
G. एतस्य etasya
L. एतस्मिन् etasmin

- etau or एनौ enau

एताभ्याम् etábhyám

- etábhyám
- etábhyám


## एते ete

एतान् etán or एनान् $e$
एतैस् etais
एतेम्पस् etébhyas

- etebhyas

The feminine is N. एषा eshá, एते ete, एतास् etás; Ac. एताम् or एनाम्, एते or एने, एतास् or एनास्; I. एतया or एनया, एताभ्यास्, एतामिस्; D. एतस्यै, \&c.

The neuter is N. एतत्, एते, एतानि; Ac. एतत् or एनत्, एते or एने, एतानि or एनानि, \&c.
a. The alternative forms एनम्, एनेन, एनाम्, \&c. are, like those of the ist and 2 nd person, enclitic, and ought not to be used at the beginning of a sentence. Moreover, they can only be used with reference to some one or something mentioned in a previous sentence (see Syntax 836).

With etad cf. Lat. iste, ista, istud; etam=istum, etasya=istius, etat $=$ istud.
224. There is another common demonstrative pronoun, of which इदम् idam, 'this,' the N. neuter, is supposed to represent the most general state (cf. Lat. is, ea, id), though there are really two stemsthe vowels w $a$ and $\xi i$ (cf. $a$-tas, $i$-tas, 7 19). The latter serves also as the stem of certain pronominals, such as इतर, ईदृश, इयत्. See 234, $234 . b$, and 235 .

MASCULINE.

| N. क्षम् ayam, 'this' | इमौ imau, 'these two' | इमे ime, 'these, |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ac. इमम imam | - imau | इमान् imán |
| I. घनेन anena | घ্¢भ्याम् ábhyám | एभिस् ebhis ** |
| D. अस्मे asmai | - ábhyám | एभ्यस् ebhyas |
| Ab. अस्मात् asmát | - álhyám | - ebhyas |
| G. घस्य asya | अनयोस् anayos | एपाम् eshám |
| L. अस्मिन् asmin | - anayos | एपु eshu |

[^30]|  | feminine. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| N. इयम् iyam | इमे ime | इमास् imús |
| Ac. इमाम् imám | -ime | - imás |
| I. サ्रनया anayá | ञ़्ञT्य位 ábhyám | ञ्ञाभिस् ábhis |
| D. अस्यै asyai | - ábhyám | स्ञाप्यस् ábhyas |
| Ab. अ्ञस्यास् asyás | - ábhyám | - ábhyas |
| G. - asyás | प्रनयोस् anayos | प्ञासाम् ásám |
| L. अस्याम् asyám | - anayos | ख़ासु ásu |
|  | neuter. |  |
| N. Ac. इदम् idam | इमे ime | इमानि imáni |

225. There is another demonstrative pronoun (rarely used, excepting in Nom. sing.), of which झ्रदस्, 'this' or 'that,' is supposed to represent the most general state, though the stem is ञ्रमु $a m u$, and in N. sing. ख्षसु asu. It is thus declined : Masc. N. ग्रसौ, अमू, ग्रमी ; Ac. अ्रमुम्, अ्रमू, अ्रमून् ; I. अ्ञमुना, अमूभ्याम्, ञ्रमीभिस्; D. अ्अमुप्मै, अमूभ्याम्, अभीभ्यस् ; Ab. अ्रमुप्मात्, ग्रमूभ्याम्, अ्रमीभ्पस् ; G. अ्रमुष्य, अ्रमुयोस्,
 अ्रमूस्; I. अभुया, अमूभ्याम्, अमूभिस्; D. ख्रमु थै, श्षमूभ्याम्, अमूभ्यस् ; Ab. खमुप्पास्, \&c.; G. अमुप्यास्, ञ्रमुयोस्, अ्रमूपाम्; L. ञ्ञमुष्पाम्, अमुयोस्, अ्रमूपू. Neut. N. Ac. अदस्, अमू, अमूनि.

## RELATIVE PRONOUN.

226. The relative is formed by substituting य् $y$ for the initial letter of the pronoun tad at 220 ; thus,

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\begin{gathered}
\text { यद् } y a d, \text { 'who,' ' which.' } \\
\text { maSculine. }
\end{gathered}
$$

| N. यस् yas | यौ yau | ये ye, 'who' or 'which' |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ac. यम् yam | -yau | यान् yán |
| I. येन yena | याभ्याम् yábhyám | यैस् yais |
| D. यस्मै yasmai | - yábhyám | येभ्यस् yebhyas |
| Ab. यस्मात् yasmát | - yábhyám | - yebhyas |
| G. यस्य yasya | ययोस् yayos | येपाम् yeshám |
| L. यस्मिन् yasmin | - yayos | येपु yeshu |

The feminine and neuter follow the fem. and neut. of tad at 220. Fem. N. या yá, ये $y e$, यास् yás; Ac. याम् yám, \&c. \&c. Neut. N. Ac. यत् $y a t$, ये $y e$, यानि yáni; the rest like the masculine.
 in Gr. (see 25).

## interrogative pronouns.

227. The interrogative differs from the relative in substituting $k$ instead of $y$ for the initial letter of the pronoun tad at 220; and in making the N. Ac. sing. neut. किम् instead of कत् *; thus, N. masc. कस् kas, कौ kau, के ke, 'who?' 'which ?' 'what?' Ac. कम् kam, 'whom ?' \&c. N. fem. का $k a ́$, के $k e$, कास् kás, \&c. The N. Ac. neut. are किम् kim, के ke, कानि káni. Although the real stem of this pronoun is $k a$, yet kim is taken to represent the most general state, and occurs in a few compounds; such as किमर्थम् 'on what account ?' 'why ?'
$a$. To the true stem $k a$ may be affixed $t i$, to form कीति kati (quot), 'how many ?' The same suffix is added to $t a$ and $y a$, the proper stems of the third personal and relative pronouns, to form tati, 'so many' (tot), and yati, 'as many.' These are thus declined in pl. only:
N. Ac. V. कति ; I. कतिमिस्; Dat. Ab. कतिम्यस् ; G. करीनाम् ; L. कतिपु.

Note-The Latin quot and tot, which drop the final $i$, take it again in composition; as, quotidie, totidem, \&c.

## INDEFINITE PRONOUNS.

228. The indeclinable suffixes cid, api, and ćana (718), affixed (in accordance with the rules of Sandhi) to the several cases of the interrogative pronouns, give them an indefinite signification; as, कण्चिद् $k a s$ हैid, 'somebody,' ' some one,' ' any one,' ' a certain one.'

## masculine.

N. कण्चित् kaścit. 62.

Ac. कब्वित् kuñit. 59 .
I. केनचित् kenacit
D. कस्मिचित् kasmaicit

Ab. कस्माच्चित् kasmáccit. 48 .
G. कस्पचित् kasyacit
L. कस्मिंश्चित् kasminscit. 53.

> कौचित्त kaucit
> - kuucit

काभ्याश्चित् kábhyáñit

- kábhyáncit
- kábhyañcit

कयोण्चित् kayosscit. 62.

- kayościt

केचित् kecit, 'some persons' कांश्चित् kánscit. 53.
कै श्चित् kaiścit. 62.
केम्पण्थित्त् kebhyascit

- kebhyasscit

के पाष्चित् keshañcit
केपुचित् keshucit

Similarly, Fem. Nom. काचित्, केचित्, काश्चित् ; Ac. काष्चित्, \&c.: and Neut. Nom. Ac. किश्चित् 'something,' 'anything,' केचित्, कानिचित्, \&c.
229. So also by affixing wfि; as, Nom. masc. को5fि ( $64 . a$ a) 'some one, ' a certain one,' कारपि, के $\mathrm{sfप( }(37,35)$; Ac. कमपि, \&c.; I. केनापि, \&c. (31); D. कस्मा-

[^31]यपि, \&c. (37) ; Ab. कस्मादfप, \&c.; G. कस्यापि, \&c.; L. कस्मिन्नपि, \&c. (52). Nom. fem. कापि, \&c.; Ac. कामपि, \&c.; I. कयापि, \&c. \&c. Nom. neut. किमfप 'something,' 'anything,' \&c. The suffix ćana is rarely found, except in Nom. masc. कश्यन 'some one,' 'any one ;' and in Nom. neut. किश्चन 'something.'

230 . In the same way interrogative adverbs are made indefinite; thus, from kati, 'how many ?' katicid, 'a few;' from kadá, 'when ?' kadáćid or kadácana or kadápi, 'at some time;' from katham, 'how?' kathañcana, 'some how;' from kva, 'where?' kvacid or kvápi, 'somewhere.'
$a$. 'Whosoever,' ' whatsoever' are expressed by prefixing the relative to the indefinite ; thus, य: कश्रित् or य: कोड पि 'whosoever,' यत् fकस्चित् 'whatsoever :' or sometimes to the interrogative; as, येन केन उपायेन 'by any means whatsoever:' or sometimes by repeating the relative ; as, यो य:, यद् यत्.

## POSSESSIVE PRONOUNS.

231. Possessive pronouns (Pán. iv. 3, I-3) are mostly formed by affixing iya ( $80 . \mathrm{L}$ ) to those forms of the personal pronouns, ending in $d$, which are used as stems; thus, fr. मद् ' $I$,' मदोय madíya, ' mine ;' fr. श्सस्मट् ' we,' ग्रस्मदीय asmadíya, ' our ;' fr. त्वद् 'thou,' त्वदीय tvadíya, 'thine;' fr. तद् 'he,' तदीय tadiya, 'his.' Similarly, भवदीय ' yours' (Pán. Iv. 2, 115) is formed from bhavad, and not from the regular stem bhavat (see 233). They are declined like subha at 187 ; e.g. Nom. m. मदीयस्, f. मदीया, n. मदीयम्.
a. Other possessive pronouns differently formed are mámaka (fem. aki, but generally iká) and mámakína (fem. á), ' mine;' távaka (fem. akí) and távakina (fem. á), 'thine;' ásmáka (fem. ákí) and ấsmákina (fem. á), 'our;' yaushmáka (fem. ákí) and yaushmákina (fem. á), 'your.' Mámaka and those formed with the suffix ina ( 80. XLIX) make their feminines in $a ́$, and are declined like śubha at 187; the others follow śiva or śubha for masc. and neut., and nadí (105) for fem.

Obs.-The genitive case of the personal pronouns is often used as a possessive; thus, तस्य पुत्तः 'his son ;' मम पुत्री 'my daughter.'

## REFLEXIVE PRONOUNS.

232. The oblique cases sing. of ञात्मन् átman, 'soul,' 'self' (declined at $\pm 46$ ), are used reflexively, in place of the three personal pronouns, like the Latin ipse.

Thus, átmánam (me ipsum) anáháreṇa hanishyámi, 'I shall kill myself by fasting ;' átmánam (te ipsum) mritapad darśaya, 'show thyself as if dead;' átmánaṇ (se ipsum) nindati, 'he blames himself.' It is used in the singular, even when it refers to a plural; as, átmánam punímahe, 'we (will) purify ourselves;' abudhair átmá paropakaranikritah, 'foolish people make themselves the tools of others.'
a. The indeclinable pronoun स्वयम् svayam is sometimes joined,
in the sense of 'self,' to the three personal pronouns; thus, खहं ख्वम् ' I myself,' \&c.
$b$. स sva (suus) is used reflexively, with respect to all three persons, and may stand for 'my own' (meus), 'thy own' (tuus), 'his own,' 'our own,' \&c. (cf. $\left.\sigma \phi o_{\varrho}, \sigma \phi{ }_{\eta}^{\prime}, \sigma \phi{ }^{\circ} \nu\right)$. It often occupies the first place in a compound, e. g. सगृहं गच्छति 'he goes to his own house.'

The Gen. case of wात्मन् átman, or often the simple stem, is used with the same signification; as, खात्मनो गृहं or खात्मगृहं गच्छति. It is used in the singular even when it refers to more than one*. In the most modern Sanskrit, निज nija is often used in place of स and श्षात्मन्, and from it transferred to Bengálí.

स, in the sense of ' own,' is declined like sarva at 237; as a pronominal the Ab . L. sing. masc. neut. and N. pl. masc. may optionally follow subha at 187; thus, N. pl. m. sve or svás in the sense of ' own ;' but used substantively in the sense of 'kinsmen' or 'property,' sva can only follow siva or subha (N. pl. m. svás).
$c$. खीय (f. á), ख्वकीय(f. á), and खक (f. aká or iká), declinable like subha, sometimes take the place of स $\mathbf{~}$ in the sense of 'own,' 'one's own.'

## HONORIFIC OR RESPECTFUL PRONOUN.

233. भबत् bhavat, 'your Honour,' requiring the 3 rd person of the verb, is declined like dhanavat at 140 ; thus, N. masc. भवान् bhaván, भवन्तो bhavantau, भवन्तस् bhavantas; V. भवन् ; N. fem. भवती bhavatí, भवत्यौ bhavatyau, भवत्पस् bhavatyas, \&c.; V. भवति. It is constantly used to denote 'respect,' in place of the 2nd personal pronoun; thus, भवान् गृहं गच्छतु 'let your Honour go home' for 'go thou home.'

## PRONOUNS OF QUANTITY AND SIMILI'TUDE.

234. Modifications of the demonstrative, relative, and interrogative pronouns may take the suffix वत् vat to express 'quantity,' and दूश driśa, दूब्ब driksha or दृश् driś (Nom. masc. neut. drik, fem. drisisi) to express 'similitude,' frequently used as correlative pronouns; thus,

ताबत् távat, एतावत् etávat, 'so many,' 'so much' (tantus); यावत् (quantus) 'as many,' 'as much' (declined like dhanavat at 140); ता दृश túdriśa or ता दृश्ष tádriksha or तादूश् tádris', 'such like ' (talis, тท入ík0s); एतादृश etádriśa or एतादृश् etádris, ' like this or that,' following subha (187) for masc. and neut. of those ending in श śa and ₹ ksha; and dis, at 181, for masc. and neut. of those in गा $\mathcal{\xi}$; and nadi,

[^32]at 105 , for the fem. of all three. Similarly, the correlatives यादृश or यादृक्ष or
 की दृश or की दृष्ष or की दृश ' how like?' (qualis?)
a. Note, that दूश is derived from the root dris', 'to see,' 'appear,' and is in fact our English 'like,' $d$ being interchangeable with $l$, and $s$ ' with $k$.
b. कियत् 'how much,' and इयत् 'so much,' are declined like धनवत् (r40).
c. A few peculiar pronouns of quantity, some of which are of the nature of ordinals, are formed with the suffix tha (itha), thought by some to be an old superlative, or titha (80. LXIII); e.g. yávatitha, as, i, am, 'to whatever stage or degree advanced,' 'how-manieth,' 'as-manieth;' katitha, as, i, am, 'to whatever degree,' 'how-manieth ;' katitho divasah,' 'what day of the month is it ?' katipayatha, as, i, am, ' advanced to a certain degree.'

## PRONOMINALS.

235. There are certain common adjectives, called pronominals, which partake of the nature of pronouns, and follow the declension of tad at 220 ; but may also take a vocative case.
236. These are, इतर 'other' (but in Veda the neut. may be itaram as well as itarat, Pán. vil. I, 26, cf. Latin iterum) ; क्तर ' which of the two ?' ( $\pi$ ót $\epsilon$ pos for ко́тєроs) ; कतम 'which of many?' ततर' that one of two;' ततम 'that one of many;' यतर 'who or which of two ;' यतम ' who or which of many' (formed by adding the comparative and superlative suffixes to the various pronominal stems, 195); ल्बन्य ' other,' ' another ;' अ्ञन्यतर ' one of two;' and एकतम 'one of many.' They are declined like तद्, and make the N. V. Ac. neut. sing. in at; thus, anyat, itarat, anyatarat, katarat, katamat, \&c.; but they have a vocative, viz. V. masc. anya, V. fem. anye, V. neut. anyat, \&c. ; the V. du. and plural is like the Nom.
$a$. With regard to itara, it loses its pronominal declension at the end of Dvandva compounds, but at the end of Dvandvas (748) it may optionally follow tad in the Nom. pl.; e. g. varṇáśrametarás (or -re), 'classes, orders, and others.'
237. There are other pronominals, which make $a m$ instead of at in the N. Ac. neuter. The model of these is सवर sarva, 'all;' thus,

SINGULAR.
N. सर्वस् sarvas

Ac. सर्वम् sarvant
I. सरेंगा sarvena
D. सर्वस्सै sarvasmai

Ab. सर्वस्मात् sarvasmát
G. सवैस्य sarvasya
L. सर्वैस्मिन् sarvasmin
V. सरे sarva

Masculine. DUAL.
सवैं sarvau

- sarvau

सव्वाभ्याम् sarvábhyám

- sarvábhyám
- sarvábhyám

सवैयोस् sarvayos

- sarvayos

सवें sarvau

PLURAL.
सर्वे sarve सर्वान् sarván सौवस् sarvais सवेम्यस् sarvebhyas - sarvebhyas

सर्वेघाम् sarveshám सवैष्ु sarveshu
सवे sarve

Singular.
N. सवा sarvá

Ac. सवर्वाम् sarvám
I. सर्वेया sarvayá
D. सर्वैस्यै sarvasyai

Ab. सर्वस्यास् sarvasyás
G. - sarvasyás
L. सवैस्याम् sarvasyám
V. मवें sarve
N. Ac. सवरम् sarvam
V. सवे sarva

## Feminine.

dUAL.
सेें sarve

- sarve

सवैभ्याम् sarvábhyám

- sarvábhyám
- sarvábhyám

सवैयोस् sarvayos

- sarvayos

सबें sarve
Neuter.
सेें sarve

- sarve

> PLURAL.

## सर्वास् sarvás

 - sarvásसवॅॉमिस् sarvábhis सर्वाम्पस् sarvábhyas - sarvábhyas

सवेगसाम् sarvásám सर्वामु sarvásu
सढ़स् sarvás
सवाशिय sarváni

- sarváni

The other cases like the masculine.
238. Like sarva are declined उभय 'both' (properly only found in sing. and pl., $u b h a$ being used in du.; the fem. of ubhaya is ubhayí, like nadí); विश्व 'all;' एक्तर 'one of two' (éкर́тєpos); ग्ञन्यतम 'one of many ;' सम meaning 'all,' but not when it signifies 'equal;' fिम 'the whole;' व्व 'other;' नेम 'half.' The N. Ac. sing. neuter of these will end in am, but त्व is optionally त्वत्. In N. V. pl. masc. नेम is नेमे or नेमास्.

Obs.-उभ, 'both' (ambo, $\left.{ }^{\prime} \mu \phi \phi u\right)$, is declined like sarva, but only in du. ; thus, N. Ac. V. masc. उभौ, fem. and neut. उमे; I. D. Ab. उभाम्याम्; G. L. उभयोस्-
a. सधर 'inferior,' पर 'other,' ख्रपर 'other,' खघर 'posterior,' 'west,' उत्तर 'superior,' 'north,' दहिया 'south,' 'right,' पूर्व 'east,' 'prior,' घन्तर meaning either ' outer' or 'inner' (as applied to a garment), ख ' 'own' ( $23^{2}$ ), follow sarva, and optionally subha, at 187 , in Abl. Loc. sing. masc. and neut., and Nom. Voc. pl. masc.; as, खधरस्मात् or ज्ञधरात्, \&c. They can only be declined like pronominals when they denote relative position; hence dakshinádí (not dakshine) kavayah, 'clever poets.' Moreover, the pronominal inflexion is optional in certain compounds.
239. एक, 'one,' follows sarva, see 200; दितीय 'second,' तृतीय 'third,' follow śubha ( I 87 ), and optionally sarva in certain cases, see 208 ; they make their fem. in $a$.
240. प्रल्प 'a few,' ख़्ध or खर्ञ ' 'half,' कतिपय (fem. $a$ or $i$ ) 'several, ' 'few,' 'some,' प्रथम 'first,' चरम 'last,' ह्वय (fem. $i$ ), द्वितय (fem. i) 'twofold,' पश्चतय (fem. i) 'fivefold,' and all in -ya and -taya, properly follow siva at 103; but may make their Nom. V. pl. masc. in $e$; as, w्षले or खल्पास् 'few,' \&c. (see Páñ. I. I, 33).
a. खन्योन्य, इतरेतर, 'one another, ' 'mutual,' make their Nom. Ac. sing. neut. in $a m$, not $a t$; and V . in $a$.
$b$. In some pronouns the syllable $k a$ or $a k$ is introduced, generally before the last vowel or syllable, to denote contempt, in the same way that $k a$ is added to nominal stems; e.g. मयका for कया ' by me,' युप्मकाभिस् for युप्माभिस् ' by you.' Similarly, सर्वेके, विण्वके, for सर्वे, विश्ये 'all' (see Pán. v. 3, 71).

## CHAPTER VI．

## VERBS．

## GENERAL OBSERVATIONS．

241．Although the Sanskrit verb（ákhyáta，kriyáa）offers many striking and interesting analogies to the Greek，yet our explanations of its structure are not likely to fall in with the preconceived notions of the student of Greek grammar．

There are ten tenses and moods（kála）．Seven of them are of common occurrence；viz．I．the Present（technically called ल己् laṭ， which，with the other technical names，is applicable also to the terminations of each tense respectively）；2．the Imperfect，some－ times called the First Preterite（लङ् lan）；3．the Potential or Optative （ लिइ् line）；4．the Imperative（लोट् lot）；5．the Perfect，sometimes called the Second Preterite（fलट् lit）；6．the First Future（लुट् lut）；7．the Second Future（लृद् lrit）．Three are not so commonly used；viz． 8．the Aorist，sometimes called the Third Preterite（쨔 lun）；9．the Precative，also called the Benedictive（ खाशि干् लिङ् ásir lint）；10．the Conditional（ल्反ङ् llin）．There is also an Infinitive，and several Par－ ticiples．Of these，the Present，the three Past tenses，and the two Futures belong to the Indicative mood．The Imperative，Potential， Precative，and Conditional（see 242）are moods susceptible of various times；but，as there is only one form for each，it can lead to no embarrassment to call them tenses，and to arrange them indis－ criminately with the tenses of the Indicative．

The first four tenses，viz．the Present，Imperfect，Potential，and Imperative，are frequently called Special tenses＊，because in these each of the ten classes of roots has a special structure of its own（as will be explained at 248）．
a．Obs．－The ancient Sanskrit of the Veda is more rich in grammatical forms than the later or classical Sanskrit．There is a Vedic Subjunctive mood，technically called लेद्द let，which comprises under it a Present，Imperfect，and Aorist；moreover， the Vedic Potential and Imperative are thought to have distinct forms for various tenses．The Vedic Infinitive，too，has ten or eleven different forms（see 459．a）．

[^33]242. Although the three past tenses are used without much distinction, yet it should be observed, that they properly express different degrees of past time. The Imperfect (anadyatana-bhúta) corresponds in form to the Imperfect of Greek verbs, and properly has reference to an event done at some time recently past, but before the current day. It may denote action past and continuing, or it may be used like the Greek Aorist. The Perfect (paroksha-bhúta) is said to have reference to an event completely done before the present day at some remote period, unperceived by or out of sight of the narrator; it answers in form to the Greek Perfect, but may also be used like the Aorist. The Aorist refers to an event done and past at some indefinite period, whether before or during the current day; it corresponds in form and sense to the Greek 1st and 2nd Aorist, and sometimes to the Pluperfect *. Again, the two Futures properly express, the First, definite, the Second, indefinite futurity $\dagger$ : the Second, however, is the most used, and answers to the Greek Future. The Potential or Optative may generally be rendered in English by some one of the auxiliaries 'may,' 'can,' 'would,' 'should,' ' ought.' It is said to denote 'command,' 'direction,' 'expression of wish,' ' enquiry,' ' condition,' 'supposition' (sambhávana, Páṇ. 1II. 3, 16r). See Syntax, 879. The Conditional (or Imperfect of the Future) is occasionally used after the conjunctions yadi and ced, 'if :' it has an augment like the Imperfect and Aorist, and ought on that account to be classed with the tenses of the Indicative (see 891). The Precative or Benedictive is a tense sometimes used in praying and blessing (ásishi). It is a modification of the Potential. There is no tense exactly equivalent to the Pluperfect in Sanskrit, although the form of some Aorists (in a few primitive verbs, and in verbs of Cl. ro and Causals) resembles that of the Greek Pluperfect by taking both augment and reduplication : the sense of this tense, however, may often be expressed by the Past Indeclinable Participle or by the Past Passive Participle; as, tasminn apakránte, 'after he had departed.' See Syntax, 840, 899.a.
a. According to some, the form of the Imperfect and Aorist, which remains after rejecting the augment of these tenses in the Indicative, and which is especially used after the particles मा $m a ́$ and मा स्म $m a ́ s m a$ (see 884 . Obs. and 889), ought to be called the Subjunctive Imperfect and Subjunctive Aorist.
b. The Infinitive generally has an Active, but is capable of a Passive signification (see Syntax, 867-872).

[^34]243. Every tense has three numbers, singular, dual, and plural.

To each tense belong two sets of Active terminations; one for the Active voice (properly so called), the other for a kind of Middle or Reflexive voice. The former of these voices is called by Indian grammarians Parasmai-pada ('word* directed to another'), because the action is pupposed to be Transitive, or to pass parasmai, 'to another (object);' the latter is called A'tmane-pada ('word* directed to one's self'), because the action is supposed to refer átmane, 'to one's self.' This distinction, however, is not always observed, and we often find both Parasmai and A'tmane employed indifferently for Transitive verbs.

Some verbs, however, are conjugated only in the A'tmane-pada, especially when they are Intransitive, or when the direct fruit of the action accrues to the agent (see the distinction of Udáttetah and Anudáttetah at $75 . c$ ), or when particular prepositions are used ; thus,
$M u d$ and ruć meaning 'to be pleased,' 'please one's self;' bhuj meaning ' to eat' (not 'to protect'); dá,' to give,' with $a ́$ prefixed, meaning 'to give to one's self,' 'to take,' are restricted to the A'tmane-pada. Sometimes, when a verb takes both Padas, the N'tmane, without altering the idea expressed by the root, may be used to direct the action in some way towards the agent ; thus, pacati means 'he cooks,' but pacate, 'he cooks for himself:' yajati, 'he sacrifices;' yajate, 'he sacrifices for himself:' namati, 'he bends;' namate, 'he bends himself:' darśayati (Causal), 'he shews;' darśayate, 'he shews himself,' 'appears:' kárayati, 'he causes to make ;' kárayate, 'he causes to be made for himself :' and yáf, 'to ask,' although employing both Padas, is more commonly used in the A'tmane, because the act of asking generally tends to the advantage of the asker. (See this subject more fully explained at 786.)
a. Passive verbs are conjugated in the A'tmane-pada. Indeed, in all the tenses, excepting the first four, the Passive is generally undistinguishable from the A'tmane-pada of the primitive verb. But in the four Special tenses, viz. the Present, Imperfect, Potential, and Imperative (unlike the Greek, which exhibits an identity between the Middle and Passive voices in those tenses), the Sanskrit Passive, although still employing the A'tmane-pada terminations, has a special

[^35]structure of its own, common to all verbs, and distinct from the conjugational form of the A'tmane-pada in all but the fourth class*.
Thus the Greek $\dot{\alpha} \kappa<v v^{\omega}{ }^{\omega}$ makes for both the Middle and Passive of those four
 Sanskrit śru, 'to hear,' makes for the conjugational form of the A'tmane, शृाबे, फ़्रशृरिव, शृरवीय, शृ यवै ; while for the Passive it is शूने, ज्रण्रूये, ण्रूयेय, ग्रूये.
244. As in nouns the formation of a nominal stem out of a root precedes declension, the root generally requiring some change or addition before the case-terminations can be affixed, so in verbs the formation of a verbal stem out of a root must precede conjugation. Again, as in nouns every case has its own proper termination, so in verbs each of the three persons, in the three numbers of every tense, has a termination (vibhakti), one for the Parasmai-pada, and one for the A'tmane-pada, which is peculiarly its own. Moreover, as in nouns, so in verbs, some of the terminations may be combined with servile or indicatory letters, which serve to aid the memory, by indicating that where they occur peculiar changes are required in the root. Thus the three terminations which belong to the ist, 2nd, and 3 rd persons of the Present tense, Parasmai-pada, respectively, are $m i$, si, $t i$; and these are combined with the letter $\mathrm{P}(m i \mathrm{P}, s i \mathrm{P}, t i \mathrm{P})$, to indicate that roots belonging to the second and third groups of classes (see 258, 259, and 290) must be modified in a particular way, before these terminations are affixed.

The annexed tables exhibit, ist, the scheme of terminations for Parasmai and $\Lambda^{\prime}$ tmane-pada, with the most useful indicatory letters (denoted by Roman capitals), in all the tenses, the four Special tenses being placed first; 2ndly, the same scheme with the substitutions required by certain classes of roots (the numerical figures denoting the classes in which these substitutions occur, see 257).


* For this reason we prefer to regard the Passive, not as a Voice, but as a distinct derivative from the root. See $46 \mathrm{r} . a$.

VERBS.-TERMINATIONS.
Imperfect or First Preterite (requiring the augment $a$, 251).

|  | व $v a$ | म $m$ a | § $i$ | वहि vahi | महि mahi |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2. सिप् sIP | तम् tam | $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ta | थास् thás | ख़ाथाम् áthám | घ्बम् dhvam |
| 3 दिप $d \mathrm{IP}$ | ताम् tám | ग्रन् ${ }^{n}$ | $\pi t a$ | ग्ञाताम् átám | क्षन्त anta |
| Potential or Optative. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 याम् $y$ ám | याव $y$ áva | याम yáma | ईय ${ }^{\text {f }}$ a | ईवहि tivahi | ईमहि imahi |
| 2. यास् yás | यातम् yátam | यात yáta | ईथास् ithás | ईयाथाम् Syáthám | ईघ्वम् idhvam |
| 3. यात् yát | याताम् yátám | युस् $y$ us | ईत 2 ta | ईयाताम् iydatám | \{र्न iran |
| Imperative. |  |  |  |  |  |
| I. श्षानिप् án $i \mathrm{P}$ | आावप्áal P | खामप्ámaP | ऐ̀प $a i \mathrm{P}$ | भ्षाबहैप् ávahai P | पामहैप्त ámahai P |
| 2. हि $h i$ | तम् tam | त $t a$ | स sva | प्ञाข\|म् áthám | ध्चम् dhvam |
| 3. तुप $t u \mathrm{P}$ | ताम् tám | अ़्लनु ${ }^{\text {antu }}$ | ताम् tám | ¥ाताम् átám | स्षल्ताम् antám | Terminations of General Tenses.

Perfect or Second Preterite (requiring reduplication, 252).


| 1. तास्मि tásmi | ताख्बस् tásvas | तास्मस् tásmas | ताहे táhe | ताखहे tásvahe | तास्महे tásmahe |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. तासि tási | तास्थस् tásthas | तास्य tástha | तासे táse | तासाथे tásátle | ताध्बे tádhve |
| 3. ता $t$ tá | तारौ tárau | तारस् táras | ता tá | तारौ tárau | तारस् táras |

## Second Future or Indefinite Future.

1. स्यामि syámi स्यावस् syávas स्यामस् syámas | स्ये sye :. स्यसि syasi स्यथस् syathas स्यथ syatha स्यसे syase 3. स्यति syati स्यतस् syatas स्पन्ति syanti स्यते syate

स्यावहे syávahe
स्येचे syethe स्येते syete

स्यामहे syámahe
स्यक्जे syadhve
स्यन्ने syante

Aorist or Third Preterite (requiring the augment $a, 251$ ).

|  | ख sva | स sma $^{\text {a }}$ | f si | खहि svahi | स्महि smahi |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2. सी़स् sís | सत्तम stam | W ${ }^{\text {c }}$ sta | स्पास् sthás | m | dhvam (ढ़म) |
| 3. सीत् sit | स्ताम् stám | मुस् sus | ( st | साताम् sátám | सत sata |
|  |  |  | Benedi |  |  |


| 1. यासम् yásam | Tख yásva | यास्स yásma | सीय síya | सीवहि sivahi | सीमहि símahi |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2. यास् $y$ ás | यास्तम $y$ ýstam | यास्त $y$ ásta | सीष्ठास् sish | सीयास्थाम् siyás | सीध्वम् sidhvam |
| 3. यात् yát | यास्ताम् yástám | यासुस् $y$ ásus | सीप्ट sisht ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | सीयास्ताम् siyá | सीरन् síran |

Conditional (requiring the augment $a, 25 \mathrm{I}$ ).

| 1. स्यम् syam | स्याव syáva स्याम syáma | स्ये sye स्यावहि syívahi | स्यामहि syámahi |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2. स्यय् syas | स्यतम् syatam स्यत syata | स्यथास्syathás स्येषाम् syethám | स्यध्वम् syadhvam |
| 3. स्पत् syat | स्यताम् syatám स्यन् syan | स्यत syata स्येताम् syetám | स्यन्न syanta |

246. The same terminations, with the substitutions required in certain clusses. Terminations of Special Tenses.

## Parasmai-pada.

Átmane-pada.
Present tense.


An initial $s$, as in $s i, s e, \& c$., is liable to become $s h$ by 70.
Imperfect or First Preterite (requiring the augment $a$, 251).

1. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}m_{1,4,6,10 .} \\ a m \mathbf{P}_{2,3,7 ; 5,8,9} .\end{array} \begin{cases}v a & m a\end{cases}\right.$
2. $s \mathrm{P}$
tam ta
3. $t \mathrm{P}$
tám $\left\{\left.\begin{array}{l|l}n_{1}, 4,6,10 . \\ a n_{2,7} ;_{5}, 8,9 . \\ u s_{3}(2) . & t a\end{array} \right\rvert\, t\right.$
vahi mahi
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { ithám }_{\mathbf{1}, 4,6,10 .} \\ \text { áthám }_{2,3,7 ; 5,8,9 .}\end{array}\{\right.$ dhvam
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { itám }_{1,4,}, \text {, } 0 . \\ \text { átám } 2,3,7,5,8,9 .\end{array}\left\{\begin{array}{l}n_{10} 1,4,6,10 \\ \text { ata }_{2,3,7} ; 5,8,\end{array}\right.\right.$

Potential or Optative.
In i, 4, 6, 10 .

| 1. iyam | iva | ima |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. is | itam | ita |
| 3. it | itám | iyus |

1. yám yáva yám
2. yás yátam yáta
3. yát yátám yus

In all the classes.

1. íya
2. 亿thás
3. íta

Imperative.

| 1. ániP | ávaP | ámaP | aiP | ávahaiP | ámahaiP |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\text { 2. }\left\{\begin{array}{l} -1,4,6,10 ; 5,8 . \\ h i_{2,3 ;}, 5,9 . \\ d h i(d h i) 2,3,7 . \\ - \text { after anda } 9 . \end{array}\right.$ |  | $t a$ | sva | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { ithám }{ }_{\text {1, } 4,6,10 .} \\ \text { áthám } 2,3,7 ; 5,8,9\end{array}\right.$ | dhvam |
| $\text { 3. } t u \mathrm{P}$ | tám | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { ntu } 1,4,6,10 .^{\text {antu }_{2,7 ; 5,8,9 .}} \\ \text { tu }_{3}(2) . \end{array}\right.$ | tám |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { ntám } 1,4,6,10 \\ \text { atám }_{2,3,7 ; 5,8}\end{array}\right.$ |

In cl. $9, h i$ is dropped after $a_{n a}$, substituted for the conjugational $n i$ of the 2nd sing. Impv., Parasmai, in the case of roots ending in consonants. A form तात् tát (cf. Latin to, Greek $\tau \omega$ ) may be substituted for $h i$ and $t u$, and even for $t a$, to imply benediction, chiefly used in the Vedas.

## Terminations of General Tenses.

Perfect or Second Preterite (requiring reduplication, 252).

| 1. $a \mathrm{P}$ | *iva | *ima | $e$ | *ivahe |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| *imahe |  |  |  |  |
| 2. itha ortha P athus | $a$ | ${ }^{\text {ishe }}$ | áthe | *idhve or*idhve |
| 3. $a \mathrm{P}$ | atus | us | $e$ | áte |
| ire |  |  |  |  |

* Only eight roots, viz. śru, stu, dru, sru, krri, bhri, sri, vṛi, reject the initial $i$ from the terminations marked with $*$; and of these eight all but vri (meaning ' to cover') necessarily reject it also in the 2nd sing. Parasmai. See 369-372.

First Future or Definite Future.

| 1. tásmi | tásvas | tásmas | táhe | tásvahe tásmahe |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2.tási | tásthas | tástha | táse | tásáthe tádhve |
| 3.tá | tárau | táras | tá | tárau táras |

Many roots prefix $i$ to the above terminations; thus, 1. itásmi, 2. itási, \&c. ग्रह् lengthens this $i$; वृ $v r i$ and all roots in long ri optionally do so.

## Second Future or Indefinite Future.

| 1. syámi | syávas | syámas | sye | syávahe syámahe |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. syasi | syathas | syatha | syase | syethe | syadhve |
| 3. syati | syatas | syanti | syate | syete | syante |

Many roots prefix $i$ to the above terminations; thus, 1. ishyámi (7०), 2. ishyasi, \&c. ग्रह् lengthens this $i$; वृ and all roots in long rí optionally do so.

Aorist or Third Preterite (requiring the augment $\alpha, 251$ ).
Form I.-Regular terminations of the scheme.

| 1. sam | sva | sma | si | svahi | smahi |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. sís | stam or tam | sta or ta | sthás or thás | sáthám | dhvam |
| 3. sít | stám ortám | sus | sta or ta | sátám | sata |

 diately preceding.

The same terminations with $i$ prefixed, except in 2 nd and 3 rd sing.,
where initial $s$ is rejected.

| 1. isham | ishva | ishma | ishi | ishvahi | ishmahi |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. ís | ishṭam | ishṭa | ishṭhás | isháthám idhvam |  |
| 3. ít | ishṭám | ishus | ishṭa | ishátám ishata |  |

इ ढ़म् iḍhvam may be used for idhvam when a semivowel or $h$ immediately precedes. ग्रह् lengthens the $i$ throughout; वृ and all roots in long ri optionally do so in A'tm.

Form II.-Terminations resembling those of the Imperfect.

| 1. am | áva or $v a$ | áma or $m a$ | $e$ or $i$ | ávahi |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |$\quad$ ámahi

## Precative or Benedictive.

| 1. yásam | yásva | yásma | síya | sívahi | símahi |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. yás | yástam | yásta | síshthás síyásthám | sídhvam |  |
| 3. yát | yástám | yásus | síshł̣a | síyástám | síran |

Many roots prefix $i$ to the A'tmane, but not to the Parasmai, of the above; thus, 1. ishíya, \&c. ग्रह् lengthens the $i$ in this tense also, but no other root can do so.

सीढ़म् siḍhvam is used for सीध्वम् sidhvam after any other vowel but $a$ or $a$, and optionally after the prefixed $i$, when immediately preceded by a semivowel or $h$ (see 442).

## Conditional (requiring the augment $a, 251$ ).

| 1. syam | syáva | syáma | sye | syávahi | syámahi |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. syas syatam | syata | syathás | syethám | syadhvam |  |
| 3. syat syatám | syan | syata | syetám | syanta |  |

Many roots prefix $i$ to the above terminations throughout; thus, 1 . ishyam, 2. ishyas, \&c. ग्रह् lengthens this $i$; वृ and all roots in long ri optionally do so.
247. Those terminations which are marked with $P$ will be called the P terminations. They are technically designated Pit (i. e. having P for their $i t$ ), and are as follow :

Present, Parasmai, 1, 2, 3 sing. Impf., Par., 1, 2, 3 sing. Impv., Par., 1,3 sing., I du., I pl.; Átm., I sing., I du., I pl. In these, however, the $P$ is indicatory only with reference to certain classes of roots (see 244), but in Perf., Par., the indicatory $P$ in 1, 2, 3 sing. applies to all the classes.

Obs.-Instead of $\mathrm{N} a \mathrm{P}$, thaP, $\mathrm{N} a \mathrm{P}$ (which are from Vopa-deva), Páṇini gives $\stackrel{N}{ } a \mathrm{~L}$, tha $\mathrm{L}, \stackrel{\mathrm{N}}{ } a \mathrm{~L}$; and this L , like the P , has reference to accent.
a. Sometimes, however, it will be convenient to adopt Bopp's expression, 'Strong forms,' in speaking of the form assumed by the stem before the P terminations, these terminations being themselves called Weak.
b. In fact the P or Pit terminations are an-udátta, 'unaccented;' and when these are added, the stem on which the accent falls is called Strong. In other cases the accent is on the terminations, and the stem is then Weak and unaccented.
c. The terminations of the first four or Special tenses are called by Pánìni sárvadhátuka, 'belonging to the full form of the verbal stem,' which name is also applied to suffixes like sánać (i. e. -ána), satri (i. e. -at), having an indicatory s' (but not to Vikaraṇas like Sap, \&c.) The term árdhadhátuka, 'belonging to the half or shorter
form of the verbal stem,' is given to the terminations of the Perfect (lit), and Precative (ásír lin), as well as to certain distinctive additions to the root before the terminations of the remaining four tenses (such as tás and sya in the Futures and Conditional, $s$ in the Aorist, yás and siy in the Precative), and therefore practically to the terminations of all the six General tenses.
$d$. If we examine these terminations, we shall find that they are composed of two distinct elements, one marking person, number, and voice; the other, mood and tense. The terminations in which the former element prevails may be called simple, and belong to the Present, Imperfect, Imperative, Perfect, and and form of the Aorist; those which include the second may be called compound, and are peculiar to the other tenses. Thus the terminations of the Potential consist of $i$ or $i$ or $y a ́$ as characterizing the mood, and of $a m, s, t, v a, t a m$, túm, \&c., as marking person, number, and voice. So, also, in the 2nd Future the syllable sya prefixed to all the terminations, characterizes the Future tense, while the mi, si, ti, vas, thas, tas, \&c., mark person, number, and voice. If, then, such initial parts of every termination as mark mood or tense were left out, an examination of the remaining parts would shew that the Present and Imperfect are the prototypes of the terminations of all the other tenses, that is to say, that the formation of the terminations of every other tense may be referred back to one or other of these two. The Present tense may in this way be connected with the two Futures. These three tenses agree in shewing a certain fulness of form, which is wanting in most of those connected with the Imperfect. The terminations of the Perfect, however, partake of the character of both the Present and Imperfect. In the A'tmane-pada they very closely resemble the Present. Many of them exhibit the same fulness as that tense, while some of the other terminations of the Perfect shew even more lightness than those of the Imperfect *. It should be observed, too, that the terminations of the Imperative, though evidently connected with the Imperfect, are in some instances even more full than those of the Present.
e. Although comparative grammarians have bestowed much labour on investigating the origin of Sanskrit verbal terminations, the only point that may be asserted with probability is, that they stand in a certain relationship to the pronominal stems $m a, t v a, s a, t a$. The $m$ of the first persons is related to the stem $m a$ (mad, 218); the $t, t h, s v, s$, of the second persons, to the stem tva of the second personal pronoun (Gr. $\sigma \epsilon$ ); and the $t$, of the third person, to the stem ta. We may also observe a community of character between the termination $n t i$ of the 3 rd pl. and the plural of neuter nouns like dhanavat (dhanavanti). But whether the $v$ in the dual is related to a pronominal stem $v a$ occurring in $\alpha$-vám, va-yam; whether the $s$ of the dual and plural terminations is the result of blending different pronominal stems (e.g. vas=va-si, mas=ma-si, 'I and thou'); whether the terminations of the A'tmane-pada are formed from those of the Parasmai-pada by gunation or by composition of the latter with other stems,-these are questions which

[^36]cannot be determined with actual certainty. The subject, however, is fully and ably discussed in Schleicher's Compendium of Comparative Grammar, §§ 268-286.
$f$. Whatever the exact state of the case may be, the student may aid his memory by noting that the letter $m$ generally enters into the 1st sing. Par.; $s$ into the 2nd sing. Par. and $\mathrm{K}^{\prime}$ tm. ; and $t$ into the 3 rd sing. du. and pl. Par. and $\mathrm{A}^{\prime}$ tm. of all the tenses. Moreover, that the letter $v$ occurs in the rst da., $m$ in the rst pl. of all the tenses, and $d h v$ in every 2nd pl. A'tmane. In the Impf. and Pot. Atm., and in the Perf. Par., th is admitted, instead of $s$, into the 2nd sing. ; and in the 2nd pl. of the last tense, $t h$ has been dropped, owing to the influence of the heavy reduplication. For the same reason the $m$ and $t$ are dropped in the ist and 3 rd sing. Perf. Observe also - When the 1st du. Par. is vas, the 2nd and 3rd end in as (except the $3^{\text {rd }}$ du. Ist Fut.), and the 1st pl. is mas. When the 1st du. Par. is $v a$, the 2nd and 3 rd end in tam, tám (except in the Perf.), and the ist pl. in $m a$. When the rst $\mathrm{du} . \mathrm{A}^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. is vahe, the ist pl. is mahe, and the last letter of the remaining terminations is generally $e$. When the ist du. A'tm. is vaki, the 2nd and 3 rd end in ám; the ist pl. is mahi, and the 2 nd pl . is dhvam.
$g$. The frequent occurrence of $m$ in the ist sing., of $s$ in the 2 nd, of $t$ in the 3 rd , of mas and $m a$ in the 1st pl., of $t a$ in the $2 n d \mathrm{pl}$., and of ant in the 3 rd pl., suggests a comparison with the Gr. and Lat. verb. We may remark, that $m$, the characteristic of the ist per. sing., is suppressed in the Pres. Indic. Act. of all Gr. verbs except those in $\mu t$ ( asmi $=\epsilon i \mu i^{\prime}$, Dor. $\epsilon^{\prime} \mu \mu_{i}^{\prime}$ for $\epsilon \sigma \mu t$, dadámi $=\delta_{i}^{\prime} \delta \omega \mu t$ ), and also in Lat. verbs (except sum and inquam); but $\omega$ and $o$ answer to the Sk . á of bharámi= $i=\hat{\epsilon} \rho \omega$, fero. In the Gr. Middle and Passive, the $\mu \mathrm{h}$, which originally belonged to all Active verbs, becomes $\mu \alpha l$; while the Sanskrit, on the other hand, here suppresses the $m$, and has $e$ for $\alpha \iota$; bhare (for bhara-me)= $=\phi^{\prime} \rho o \mu \alpha \iota$. In the Impf., Gr. has ע for Sk. and Lat. mute $m$, because $\mu$ is not allowed to be final in Greek; atarpam=
 in the ist sing. Opt.; and in verbs in $\mu h, \nu$ takes the place of the mute $m$ of Sk .
 $i \sigma \tau \alpha i \eta v$, stem. In the Gr. First Aorist, $m$ is suppressed, so that Sanskrit adiksham (Aor.) $=\epsilon \epsilon^{\prime} \delta \epsilon \iota \xi \alpha$; but not in the 2nd Aor., so that adám= $={ }^{\prime} \delta \omega \omega$. In the Perf., Sk. a $=$ Gr. $\alpha$, tutop $a=\tau \epsilon \in \tau \cup \phi \alpha$. In the Gr. Middle and Passive Futures, $m$ is retained, but not in the Active; dúsyámi $=\delta \dot{\omega} \sigma \omega$, dekshyám $i=\delta \in \imath \xi \omega$, dásye $=\delta \dot{\omega} \sigma o \mu \alpha \iota$. As to the 1st per. pl., Sk. mas of the Pres. is $\mu \in \nu$ (for $\mu \epsilon \varsigma$ ) in Gr., and mus in Lat.; tarpá-mas=т'́ $\rho \pi \iota-\mu \epsilon \nu ;$ sarpd́-mas= ${ }^{\prime \prime} \rho \pi \iota-\mu \in \nu$, serpi-mus; dad-mas= $\delta \hat{\delta} \delta 0-\mu \epsilon \nu, d a-$ mus; tishṭha-mas="̈ $\sigma \tau \alpha-\mu \in \nu$, sta-mus. The A'tmane mahe answers to Gr. $\mu \in \theta \alpha$; $d a d-m a h e=\delta \iota \delta \delta^{\prime}-\mu \epsilon \theta \alpha$. As to the other tenses, in Impf. ist pl. abhará-ma=' $\phi$ ' $\epsilon$ ро-
 $\dot{\epsilon} \phi \epsilon \rho \rho^{\prime} \mu \epsilon \theta \alpha$. In the Pot. Ist pl. bhare-ma= $\phi^{\prime} \rho \circ\llcorner-\mu \epsilon \nu(-\mu \epsilon \varsigma)$, fera-mus; dadyáma $=$
 $\mu \in \nu$, dekshyá-mas $=\delta \in \imath \xi 0-\mu \epsilon \nu$. In 2nd pers. sing. Act., the characteristic $s$ has been preserved in all three languages; thus, in the Present, Sk. asi (for original assi)= $\dot{\epsilon} \sigma \sigma_{i}^{\prime}$, es; dadá-si= $\delta_{i ́ \delta \omega}^{\prime} \omega$, das; bhara-si= $=\phi^{\prime} \rho \in \iota \varsigma$, fers; vahasi=vehis. In the A'tmane, Sk. se (for sai, by $3^{2}$ ) answers exactly to Gr. $\sigma \alpha$, of verbs in $\mu t$ (tishtha.
$s e=\ddot{=} \sigma \tau \alpha-\sigma \alpha l)$. In other Gr. verbs, $\sigma$ has been rejected, and $\epsilon \alpha l$ contracted into $\eta$,
 and in 2nd pl. tha $=\tau \epsilon$ and tis; bhara-thas = $\phi^{\prime} \rho \in-\tau \odot \nu ;$ tishtha-tha $={ }^{\prime \prime} \sigma \tau \alpha-\tau \epsilon$, sta-tis; bhara-tha= $\phi^{\prime} \rho \epsilon-\tau \epsilon$, fer-tis. In 2nd pl. A'tm. bhara-dhve $=\phi^{\prime} \rho \epsilon-\sigma \theta \epsilon$. As to the other tenses, in the 2nd sing. Impf. atarpas='Єँ $\in \rho \pi \epsilon \epsilon \varsigma$, avahas=vehebas, \&c.
 is found for sás in 2nd sing. Impf. and Pot. ; hence abhara-thćs= $\epsilon^{\prime} \phi \in \notin \epsilon-\sigma 0$, adat-


 $=\phi^{\prime} \rho \circ \iota \tau \epsilon$, feratis. In 2nd sing. Impv. $h i$ and $d h i$ answer to Gr. $\theta_{l}$. Dhi was originally universal in Sk. (see 291), as in Gr. verbs in $\mu l$; e-dhi= ${ }^{\prime} \sigma-\theta_{l}$, vid-dhi $=\ddot{\prime} \sigma-\theta_{l}$, $d e-h i=\delta i \delta \delta-\theta l$, śru-dhi=к $\lambda \tilde{v}-\theta_{l}$. Many verbs drop the termination $h i$ both in Gr. and Sk. ; as, भर = $\phi^{\prime} \rho \epsilon$, and compare $\delta \in i ́ \kappa \nu v$ with cinu, \&c. In 2nd du. Impv. $t a m=\tau \circ v$, and $t a=\tau \epsilon$. In Impv. A'tm. sva=the old form $\sigma 0 ; b h a r a-s v a=\phi \epsilon \in \epsilon-\sigma 0$ (old form of $\phi^{\prime} \rho \rho \circ v$ ); dat-sva $=\delta_{i}^{\prime} \delta \rho-\sigma \circ$; áthám $=\epsilon \sigma \theta \circ v$, \&c. In Perf. the tha of the 2 nd sing. $=$ Latin $s t i ; d a d-i t h a=d e d i-s t i$, tasthi-tha $=$ steti-sti, tutodi-th $a=$ tutudi-sti. In the Aor. adás= $=\neq \omega \varsigma$, avákshís=vexisti. In the 3 rd pers. sing. Active, Gr. has dropped the characteristic $t$ (except in ${ }_{\epsilon} \sigma^{\prime} \tau^{\prime}=\mathrm{Sk}$. asti, Lat. est); bharati $=\phi_{\epsilon}^{\prime} \rho \epsilon(\tau) \iota$, fert ; vahati=vehit. Verbs in $\mu \iota$ have changed $t$ to $s ;$ dadáti= $\delta \hat{\delta} \delta \omega \sigma \iota$ (for $\delta^{\prime} \delta \omega \omega t$ ). In Atm. bharate $=\phi^{\prime} \rho \in \tau \alpha \iota$. In Impf. avahat $=$ vehebat,
 or bhara-tát $=\phi \epsilon \rho^{\prime} \in \tau \omega$, fer-to. In Perf. tutopa= $\tau \epsilon \in \tau \cup \notin$. In Aor. avákshít=vexit,
 vahanti=vehunt $;$ bharante $=\phi$ '́povt $\alpha \iota ;$ dadat $i=\delta \iota \delta \circ \tilde{\nu} \sigma \iota ;$ tishṭhanti=stant; bha-
 ásan $=\tilde{\eta} \sigma \alpha \nu ;$ atarpishus $=\frac{้ \prime}{\tau} \tau \rho \psi \alpha \nu ;$ dásyante $=\delta \omega \dot{\omega} \sigma \nu \tau \alpha$.
248. The terminations exhibited in the preceding tables are supposed to be applicable to all verbs, whether Primitive or Derivative: and as in nouns, so in verbs, the theory of Indian grammarians is, that before these terminations can be affixed, a stem must be developed out of a root, according to certain rules which vary for the first four tenses in ten different ways, according as a root belongs to one or other of ten classes. $\mathrm{t}_{\text {, }}$ Accordingly, ten special rules are propounded for forming verbal stems out of roots in the first four tenses, which are therefore called the four Special tenses; while all verbs are arranged under ten classes, according to the form of the stem required by one or other of these rules. In the other tenses there is one general rule for forming the stem, applicable to all verbs of whatever class, and these tenses are therefore called General.

Hence the ten classes of roots are sometimes regarded as following one or other of ten conjugations; and the four tenses, which alone are affected by these conjugational rules (viz. the Present, Imperfect, Potential, and Imperative), are sometimes called the conjugational tenses. It is evident, however, that all Sanskrit roots, of whatever class, follow one general conjugation for the majority of the tenses of the Primitive verb, although they require a special formation of stem depending on the class of each root for four of the tenses.
249. We begin by giving a brief summary of the ten rules for the forming the stem of the four Special tenses in the ten classes of roots, according to the Indian order of the ten classes.

Obs.-Native grammarians distinguish the ten classes of verbs by the name of the first root in their lists; e. g. cl. r. Bhv-ádi, i. e. Bhú, \&c., or the class of roots beginning with bhú. Similarly, cl. 2. Ad-ádi; cl. 3. Juhoty-ádi (i.e. the Hu class); cl. 4. Div-ádi; cl. 5. Sv-ádi (i. e. the Su class); cl. 6. Tud-ádi; cl. 7. Rudh-ádi; cl. 8. Tan-ádi; cl. 9. Kry-ádi (i. e. the Krí class) ; cl. го. Ćur-ádi.
Cl. I. Gunate the vowel of the root (unless it be wa, or a long vowel not final, or a short vowel followed by a double consonant, 28) before every termination of the four Special tenses, and affix ¥ $a$-lengthened to wi $a$ before initial $m^{*}$ and $v$-to the root thus gunated.

The accent is on the rowel of the root, unless it be thrown on the augment.
Cl. 2. Gunate the vowel of the root (if capable of Guna, as in the last) before those terminations only which are marked with P in the scheme at 246 . Before all the other terminations the original vowel of the root must be retained.

The accent rests on the vowel of the root, but only when the $P$ terminations are added. In other cases it rests on the first vowel of the Non-P terminations.
Cl. 3. Reduplicate the initial consonant and vowel (see 252) of the root, and gunate the radical but not the reduplicated vowel before the $\mathbf{P}$ terminations only, as in cl. 2.
The accent rests on the first syllable of the stem before the Non-P terminations, and before the P terminations beginning with a vowel.
Cl. 4. Affix य $y a$-lengthened to या $y a ́$ before initial $m$ * and $v$ to the root, the vowel of which is generally left unchanged.
The accent is on the vowel of the root, not on the $y a$ (cf. 46i).

[^37]Cl. 5. Affix नु $n u$ to the root, and gunate this $n u$ into no before the P terminations only.

In this class, as well as in cl. 8 and 9, the accent is on the inserted Vikarana ( $250 . b$ ) before the $P$ terminations, and in other cases it rests on the first vowel of the Non-P terminations.
Cl. 6. Affix ¥ $a$-lengthened to श्षा $a$ before initial $m^{*}$ and $v$-to the root, which in other respects generally remains unchanged.
The absence of gunation of the radical vowel results from the accent being on the Vikaraṇa $a(250 . b)$.
Cl. 7. Insert न na between the vowel and final consonant of the root before the $\mathbf{P}$ terminations, and न् $n$ before the other terminations.

Observe the peculiarity of this conjugation-that the conjugational na or $n$ is inserted into the middle of the root, and not affixed.

The accent is on the inserted $n a$ before the P terminations; in other cases it rests on the Non-P terminations.
Cl. 8. Affix उ $u$ to the root, and gunate this $u$ into $o$ before the P terminations only.

Obs.-As nine out of the ten roots in this class end in $n$ or $n$, cl. 8 will resemble cl. 5 .
Cl. 9. Affix ना $n a$ to the root before the $\mathbf{P}$ terminations; नी $n i$ before all the others, except those beginning with vowels, where only न् $n$ is affixed.
Cl. io. Gunate the radical vowel (if capable of Guna) throughout all the persons of all the tenses, and affix क्षय aya-lengthened to क्षया ayá before initial $m^{*}$ and $v$-to the root thus gunated.

## The accent rests on the first vowel of the inserted aya.

250. It will appear, from a cursory examination of the above rules, that the object of nearly all of them is to insert either a vowel-sometimes alone, sometimes preceded by $y$ or $n$-or a letter of some kind between the modified root and the terminations. The 1st, 4th, 6th, and roth agree in requiring that the vowel, which is immediately to precede the terminations, shall be $a$ or $a$. The 2nd, 3 rd, and 7 th agree in inserting no vowel between the final of the root and the terminations. The 5 th, 8th, and 9 th agree in interposing either $u, a$, or $i$ after the letter $n$.
a. Any letters or syllables required to be inserted by the above

[^38]ten rules, are inserted only in the four Special tenses (except only in the case of cl. 10). In the other six tenses the stem is formed according to one general rule for all roots of whatever class, whence their name of General tenses. But in these also, some letter or syllable has to be inserted (the only exception being in the Perfect).
$b$. This inserted conjugational vowel, consonant, or syllable is usually called the vikaraṇa. Pánini's technical names for the ten insertions between the modified root and terminations under each of the ten classes, in regular order, are sap, sapo luk, slu, śyan, śnu, śa, śnam, u, śná, ņić; the last, however, does not strictly contain the vikarana, the real insertion in cl. 10 (and in Causals) being aya (represented by the $i$ of ). The above Vikaranas (with ṇic) hold good before Krit suffixes containing an indicatory śs (such as śatri or sánat́, see 247.c). In Passives and Neuters the insertion is technically called yak (leaving $y a$ ), to distinguish it from the Vikaraṇa syan of cl. 4. With regard to the six General tenses, the Perfect has strictly no vikarana (the almost universally inserted $i$ of $i t$ being called an augment). But in verbs belonging to cl. 10, in Derivative verbs (such as Causals), and in a few Primitive verbs like $i k s h$, the syllable $a m$ is added to the verbal stem. With regard to the other General tenses the A'gama it (or inserted $i$ ) is by no means universally interposed, but certain letters or syllables are regarded as additions to the root distinct from the terminations; that in the ist Future is technically called tási (二tás); that in the 2nd Future and Conditional is sya; that in the Aorist is called cli (for which either sić or ksa or ćan or an or cin are always substituted); that in the Precative is yásut (=yás) for Par., and síyut (=síy) for Átm.; that in the Vedic Let is called sip.

## THE KGAMA OR AUGMENT $\mathrm{Q}_{\mathrm{y}} a$.

251. In classical Sanskrit (but not always in Vedic) the augment w $a$ (called ágama, 'increase') is prefixed to the stems of the Imperfect, Aorist, and Conditional tenses, and when the stem begins with क्ष $a$ or जा $a$, the augment blends with these vowels into का $a ́$ by 31. (So in Gr. $\epsilon$ and $\epsilon$ become $\eta$ in ${ }^{\eta} \gamma \epsilon \epsilon \rho o \nu$, \&c.)
$a$. But when the augment $a$ is prefixed to stems beginning with the vowels $₹ i$, उ $u$, and चृ $r i$ (short or long), it blends with them into ऐे $a i$, औौ $a u$, ख्ञार् ár (against 32 , which would require the result to be $e, o, a r$ ).

Thus the stem इच्छ iccha (fr. rt. ish, 'to wish') in 3rd sing. Impf. becomes ऐच्चत् aicchat; the stem उह úha becomes आौहत auhata (Impf. N'tm.) ; the stem नृमो $^{\text {औ }}$ fidhno becomes पार्भोत् árdhnot; the stem झोख okha becomes कौखत् aukhat.
$b$. When a root is compounded with one or more prepositions, the augment is placed between the preposition or prepositions and
the root, e.g. anv-atishṭham (fr. anu-sthá), upa-sam-aharat (fr. upa-saṃ-hri).

When स् $s$ is prefixed to the root कृ $k r i$, after certain prepositions (see $53 . c$ ), the augment is placed before the $s$, e.g. sam-askarot.

Obs. -The augment $a$ is thought by some to have been originally a kind of demonstrative particle denoting past time (probably connected with the stem $a$ of the demonstrative pronoun idam, see 224), while the separable particle sma (thought to be an abbreviation of another demonstrative pronominal stem $s a-m a$ ), also denoting past time, and often discharging the function of the augment $a$ (see 878), has remained a detached particle.

## REDUPLICATION.

252. After explaining the augment it will be convenient to specify the rules of reduplication (abhyása), as these have to be applied in the Special tenses of Primitive verbs of cl .3 , in the Perfect tense of all Primitive verbs, in the Aorist of a few Primitive verbs, and of verbs of cl. 10, and of some Nominals (521), as well as in Desideratives and in Frequentatives.

In reduplication the initial consonant and first vowel of a root are doubled, as in lilip fr. rt. lip, dadaridrá fr. daridrá. There are, however, special rules, as follow :
ist, as to consonants, thus:
a. A corresponding unaspirated letter is substituted for an aspirate, as द् $d$ for ध् $d h$, in dadhá fr. dhá. (So in Gr., $\tau$ is repeated for $\theta$, as $\theta^{\prime} \omega, \tau^{\prime} \in \cup \kappa \alpha, \& c$.)
$b$. The hard palatal च् $c$ is substituted for the hard gutturals क् $k$ or ख् $k h$, as in غakhan fr. khan; and the soft palatal ज् $j$ for the soft gutturals ग् $g$, घ् $g h$, or ह $h$, as in jagam fr. gam, jaghas fr. ghas, juhu fr. hu.
Obs.- हन् han, 'to kill,' and हि $h i$, 'to go,' substitute घ् $g h$ for $ह$ when reduplicated; as, jaghan fr. han.
c. If a root begin with a double consonant, the first consonant only or its substitute is repeated; as, च् $\subset$ for स् $k s h$, in cikship fr. kship; स् $s$ for स्य् $s y$, in sasyand fr. syand; ज् $j$ for ह् $h r$, in jahras fr. hras.

But if with a double consonant whose first is a sibilant, and whose second is hard, the second or its substitute is reduplicated; as, च् $\subset$ for स्क् $s k$, as in ćaskand fr. skand; त् $t$ for स्य् sth, as in tasthá fr. sthá; प् $p$ for स्म् $s p$, as in paspriś fr. spris.

2ndly, as to vowels, thus:
d. A short vowel is repeated for a long, and diphthongal sounds are represented
 ए $e$, and ऐ $a i$; उ $u$ for उ $u$, झ्षो $o$, and कौ $a u$.

Obs.-In certain cases $₹ i$ is also repeated for $a$ and $a ́$, as being a lighter vowel, and dyut, 'to shine,' makes didyut for dudyut.
e. In fact it may be observed, that when a long vowel causes too great weight in the radical syllable, it is generally lightened in the reduplicated syllable.
$f$. When a form has once been reduplicated, it is never reduplicated again in forming other Derivatives from it (see 517.a) ; and when roots which have to be reduplicated have any changed form, this modified form is taken in the reduplication; thus, स्टe smri, 'to remember,' being changed to स्सूर्र in the Desiderative, the vowel of the root does not appear in the reduplication (सुस्मूर).

VERBS PRIMITIVE, PASSIVE, CAUSAL, DESIDERATIVE, \&c.
253. In conjugating a verb, then, two things have to be done: ist, to form the stem from the root according to ten rules for four of the tenses, and one general rule for the other six ; 2ndly, to join the stem so formed with the terminations, according to the regular rules of Sandhi or euphonic conjugation. As yet, however, we have only given a general explanation of the formation of the verbal stem of the Simple or Primitive verb under the ten classes of roots.

There are four other kinds of verbs deducible from all roots, whatever be their class.
254. In fact, every Sanskrit root serves as a kind of stock out of which the inflective stems of five kinds of verbs may be evolved: I. of a Primitive, Transitive or Intransitive ; 2. of a Passive; 3. of a Causal, having often a Causal and often merely a Transitive signification; 4. of a Desiderative, giving a sense of wishing to the root; and 5. of a Frequentative (or Intensive), implying repetition, or heightening the idea contained in the root (see, however, 507).
255. The first, or Primitive verb, is formed from the root, according to the ten different rules, already given, for the formation of the stem in the first four tenses.

The second, or Passive, is formed according to the rule for the change of the root, required by the 4 th class ; viz. the addition of $y a$ in the first four tenses.

The third, or Causal, is formed according to the rule for the change of the root required by the 10 th class; viz. the addition of aya to the root in all the tenses excepting the Aorist.

The fourth, or Desiderative, is formed by the addition of $s a$ or isha, the root also undergoing reduplication.

The fifth, or Frequentative, is formed like the Passive, according to the rule required by cl. 4 , and is, in fact, a reduplicated passive verb. It may also be formed analogously to the rule for cl. 3 .

Thus, if we take the root शुभ् subh, conveying the idea of 'shining'-from this are developed, ist, the Primitive verbal stem, Sobha, 'to shine;' $2 n d l y$, the Passive, śubhya, 'to be bright;' 3rdly, the Causal, sobhaya, 'to cause to shine' or 'illuminate;' 4thly, the Desiderative, suśobhisha, 'to desire to shine;' 5 thly, the Frequentative or Intensive, śośubhya or śośubh, 'to shine very brightly.'
$a$. And as every root is the source of five different kinds of Derivative verbs, so there are secondary Derivative verbs developed out of nouns called Nominal verbs. An explanation of these will be found after Frequentatives at ${ }_{5} 18$.
256. The subject of verbs, therefore, as of nouns, will divide itself into two heads :
A. The formation of the stem ; Ist of Primitive, 2ndly of Passive, 3 rdly of Causal, 4thly of Desiderative, 5thly of Frequentative verbs; with their respective Participles.
B. The exhibition of the stem, united to its terminations, under each of the five forms of verbs consecutively.

## PRIMITIVE VERBS.

## formation of the stem of the first four tenses, in the ten classes.

A brief summary of the ten rules for the formation of the stem of the four Special tenses-viz. the Present, Imperfect, Potential, and Imperative-in the ten classes of roots, has already been given at 249 . These ten rules may be collected into three groups, which form three distinct general conjugations, as follow :
257. Group I. Conjugation I. This (like the declension of the first class of nouns whose stems end in $a$ and $\dot{a}$ ) is by far the most important, as comprising roots of the ist, 4th, 6th, and ioth classes, which agree in making their stems end in $a$ (liable to be lengthened to $a$ ). These also resemble each other in taking substitutions for some of the terminations, after the analogy of the stems of nouns ending in $a$ and $a^{a}$ at 97 . (See the substitutions indicated in the table at 246.)

Note-Of about 2000 roots belonging to the Sanskrit language, nearly 1300 belong to this rst conjugation. Besides which, every root in the language may take a Passive and Causal form, and so be conjugated as if it belonged to the 4th and roth classes.
258. Group II. Conjugation II. This comprises verbs of the 2nd, $3^{2 r d}$, and 7 th classes, which agree in affixing the regular terminations
(at 246) to the final letter of the root, without the intervention of a vowel, after the analogy of the last four classes of nouns whose stems end in consonants.
259. Group III, Conjugation III, comprising verbs of the 5th, 8th, and 9th classes, also affixes the regular terminations (at 246) to the root ; but after the intervention of either $u$, $a_{\text {, or }} i$, preceded by the consonant $n$.
260. In comparing Sanskrit verbs with Greek and Latin, it might be shewn that group I, comprising the 1st, 4 th, 6th, and roth classes, answers to the Gr. rst conjugation in $\omega$, the conjugational wa being represented in Gr. by 0 or $\epsilon$ (tarpámas $=\tau$ 'ि $\rho \pi о \mu \epsilon \nu$, tarpatha $=\tau$ 'ि $\rho \pi \epsilon \tau \epsilon)$; and although the Gr. 1 st conjugation contains more subdivisions than the first group in Sk., yet the inflexion of these subdivisions is similar. As to the Sk. roth class, however, it appears to correspond to Gr. verbs in $\alpha \zeta \omega$ and $\iota \zeta \omega$, which, like the roth, are generally found in company with other verbs from the same root; thus, $\kappa \alpha \theta \alpha \rho i \zeta \omega$, , I make pure' ( $\kappa \alpha \theta \alpha i \rho \omega)$ ), $\sigma \tau \epsilon v^{\prime} \zeta \omega$, 'I groan' $\left(\sigma \tau^{\prime} \hat{\nu} \omega \omega\right)$, where $\zeta$ corresponds to य $y$, as in $\zeta \in \alpha$ ' and यव 'barley.' To this class also may be referred verbs in $\alpha \omega, \epsilon \omega$, $\omega \omega$; thus párayámi $=\pi \epsilon \rho \alpha ́ \omega$, where the $y$ has been dropped, and the two $a$ 's combined. Lat. verbs in io, like audio \&c., seem to be related to the Sk. 4th class, as well as to the roth; thus cupio answers to kupyami; and the $i$ of audiebam answers to the aya of the roth, just as in Prákrit aya is contracted into ए $e$. The second and third groups of classes in Sk . (viz. the 2nd, 3 rd, 7 th, 5 th, 8th, and 9 th) answer to Gr , verbs in $\mu /$; thus emi cl. $2=\epsilon \tilde{i} \mu$, , dadámi cl. $3=\delta i \delta \omega \omega \mu$. Class 7 , however, has no exact parallel in Gr ., but many Gr . and Lat. verbs resemble it in inserting a nasal into the middle of the root; see $342 . a$. The 5 th and 8 th classes answer to Gr. verbs like $\delta \epsilon i \kappa-\nu v-\mu$, $\zeta \in \dot{v} \gamma-\nu \nu-\mu l$, which agree in inserting $\nu v$ between the root and termination; in Gr . the vowel $u$ is lengthened before certain terminations, just as $u$ is gunated into $o$ in Sk.; thus strinomi $=\sigma \tau o ́ \rho \nu u ̄ \mu l$, strinoshi $=\sigma \tau o ́ \rho \nu \bar{\zeta}$, strinoti $=\sigma \tau$ ó $\rho \bar{v} \sigma$ (for $\left.\sigma \tau \sigma^{\rho} \rho \nu \tau t\right)$, strinumas $=\sigma \tau \dot{\rho} \rho \nu \check{\nu} \mu \epsilon \nu\left(\right.$ for $\left.\sigma \tau \sigma^{\prime} \rho \nu \nu \mu \epsilon \varsigma\right)$, \&c. The 9 th class answers to Gr. verbs in $\nu \bar{\alpha}(\nu \eta)$; thus krinámi $=\pi \epsilon \in \rho \nu \bar{\mu} \mu, \quad(\pi \epsilon \in \rho \nu \eta \mu \iota)$, krinimas $=\pi \epsilon \in \rho \nu \alpha ̆ \mu \in \nu$. Cf. also Lat. forms in $n i$; thus sternimus $=$ Sk. strinímas, fr. stri, cl. 9 .
group i.-Formation of stem in roots of classes i, 4, 6, io.
261. Class I (containing about 1000 Primitive verbs).—Rule for the formation of the stem in the four Special tenses.

Gunate the vowel of the root (except when debarred by 28) before every termination of all the four tenses, and affix the vowel wa $a$ to the root so gunated. Remember, that this w $a$ is lengthened into my $a$ before the initial $m$ and $v$ of a termination, but not when $m$ is final, as in the ist sing. Impf.
262. 'Thus, fr. root बुध् budh, 'to know,' is formed the stem बोध bodha, lengthened
into बोधा bodhá before $m$ and $v$ (Pres. I.* bodhá $+m i=$ बोधामि bodhámi, bodha $+s i=$ बोधसि bodhasi, bodha $+t i=$ बोधति bodhati; Du. 1.bodhá+vas=बोधावस् bodhávas, \&c. ; A'tm. Pres. bodha $+i=$ बोधे bodhe by $3^{2}$, bodha $+s e=$ बोधसे bodhase, \&c.) See table at $5^{8} 3$.
263. Similarly, fr. जि $j i$, 'to conquer' (see 590 ), comes the stem जय $j a y a$ (i. e. $j e+a$, see $36 . a$ ), liable to be lengthened into जया jayá, as explained above; fr. नी $n i$, 'to lead,' the stems naya and nayá; fr. મू bhú, 'to be' (фv́ш, Lat. fu), the stems bhava (i. e. bho+a, $3^{6 . a}$ ) and bhavá (Pres. 1. भवामि bhavámi; 2. भवसि bhavasi, $\phi \cup \in \iota \varsigma$, \&c., see 584 ); fr. सृप् srip, 'to creep,' the stems सर्पे sarpa and sarpá (see 27); fr. क्षप् klrip, 'to fashion,' the stems कल्प kalpa and kalpá.

Obs.-Bhú, 'to be' or 'to become,' is one of the commonest verbs in the language, and like $a s$, 'to be,' at $584,3^{27}$, is sometimes used as an auxiliary. Bhú is conjugated in full at $5^{8} 5$.
264. The stem of the Imperfect has the augment ₹ $a$ prefixed by 25 I (Impf. 1. $a b o d h a+m=$ अबोधम् $a b o d h a m, ~ 2$. $a b o d h a+s=$ अबोधस् abodhas, \&c.)
265. In the Potential the final $a$ of the stem blends with the initial $i$ of the termination into $e$ by 32 (Pot. r. bodha $+i y a m=$ बोधेयम् bodheyam). So also in the Pres. A'tm. (बोधे \&c.) See table at 583 .
266. In the Imperative the termination is rejected in the and sing. (Impv. 1. bodha + áni= बोधानि bodháni, 2. बोध bodha, 3. bodh $a+t u$ $=$ बोधतु bodhatu).
267. Roots like पच् ' to cook,' मिक्ष् ' to beg,' जीव् ' to live' (603), cannot change their radical vowels (see 27. $a, 28$ ), but, as before, affix : $a$, liable to be lengthened to प्रा $a^{\prime}:$ (Pres. I. पचामि \&c.; Pres. A'tm. I. मिक्ष्ते \&c.; Pres. x. जीवामि \&c.)
268. Some roots ending in the Vriddhi ऐ ai cannot be gunated, but suffer the usual change of Sandhi before ज्ञ $a$ and ¥T $a$ by 37; as, from गै 'to sing,' गै ' to be weary,' तै A'tm. 'to preserve $\dagger$,' ध्ये 'to meditate,' म्न ' to fade,' are formed the stems gáya, gláya, tráya, dhyáya, mláya. See 595. a.b.
269. Some roots of cl. I form their stems in the first four tenses by a change peculiar to themselves, which change is of course discarded in the other tenses;
 धमा 'to blow,' मा 'to repeat' or 'think over,' come the bases तिष tishtha, जिघ्र jighra, पिव piva, धम dhama, मन mana, the final $a$ being, as before, liable to be lengthened.
a. It should be noted that स्था sthá and घा ghrá are properly reduplicated verbs of cl. 3 at 330 . The reduplicated stem, by ${ }^{252}$, would be tasthá, jaghrá: but as the reduplication is irregular, and the radical $a$ gives way to the conjugational $a$,

[^39]grammarians place these roots under cl. r. The Greek " $\sigma \tau \eta \mu \iota$, on the other hand, has not shortened its radical vowel in the singular.
270. Again, दूश् ' to see,' गम् 'to go,' यम् 'to restrain,' चृ 'to go,' सद् 'to sink,' शद् (A'tm. in Special tenses, Par. in others) 'to fall,' 'to perish,' form their stems पश्य pasya, गच्छ gaccha, यच्छ yaçcha, चृच्छ ricccha, सीद sida, शोय síya: (Pres. I. पश्यामि paśyámi, \&c.)
a. According to Pánini (vir. 3, 78), दा ' to give' may sometimes substitute the stem यच्छ yacccha; and सृ ' to go,' the stem धाव dháva.
b. गुहू 'to conceal' forms गूह ; ष्ठिव् 'to spit,' 'षीव ; मृज् 'to cleanse,' मार्ज : (Pres. I. गूहामि \&c.)
c. क्रम् 'to step,' क्षम् 'to tire,' चम् (with क्षा) 'to rinse the mouth,' lengthen their medial vowels, but the first only in Parasmai: (Pres. I. क्रामाfम \&c., but A'tm. क्रमे.)
d. दंग् ' to bite,' रझ्ञ् 'to colour,' सम्न् ' to adhere,' सभ्ज् 'to embrace,' drop their nasals : (Pres. I. दशामि \&c., रजामि \&c.)
$e$. जभ् A'tm. 'to yawn' makes its stem जम्भ, and even लभ् A'tm. 'to receive' sometimes becomes लम्भ in Epic poetry.
271. कम् A'tm. 'to love' forms its stem after the analogy of cl. 10 (Pres. 1. कामये \&c.), and some other roots add áya; thus, fr. गुप् 'to protect,' गोपाय gopáya; fr. धूप् 'to fumigate,' धूपाय ; fr. विल्ञ 'to go,' विच्छाय ; fr. पए् A'tm. (meaning 'to praise,' not 'to wager'), पएाय ; fr. पन् A'tm. 'to praise,' पनाय.
a. कुर्द् A'tm. 'to play,' like all roots containing ir and ur compounded with another consonant, lengthens the vowel (Pres. I. कूरें \&c.)
272. Class 4 (containing about ${ }_{13} 0$ Primitive verbs). -Rule for the formation of the stem in the four Special tenses.

Affix य $y a$ to the root. The vowel of the root is not gunated, and generally remains unchanged. Remember, that the inserted य $y a$ is liable to become या $y a ́$ before an initial $m$ and $v$ of the terminations (but not before the $m$ of the ist sing. Impf. Par.), as in cl. 1 at 26 I .
273. Thus, fr. सिध् sidh, 'to succeed,' is formed the stem सिथ्य sidhya (Pres. I. sidhyá $+m i=$ सिध्यामि sidhyámi, 2. सिध्र्पसि sidhyasi, \&c.; Impf. asidhya $+m=$ श्रसिध्पम् asidhyam, \&c. ; Pot. I. sidhya + iyam = सिध्येयम् sidhyeyam, 2. सिभ्येस् sidhyes, \&c.; Impv. I. sidhya+áni $=$ सिध्धानि sidhyúni, \&c. Pres. Âtm. 1. sidhya $+i=$ सिथ्ये sidhye, sidhya+se=सिध्यसे sidhyase, \&c.) See 616.
274. Similarly, fr. मा má, 'to measure,' the stem माय máya (Pres. I. A'tm. máya $+i=$ माये máye, \&c.); fr. fिप्रप $k$ ship, 'to throw,' क्षिप्य $k s h i p y a ;$ fr. नृत् $n$ nit, 'to dance,' नृत्य nritya; fr. डी $d \ell$, 'to fly,' डोय dizya (Pres. A'tm. I. डीये).
275. Roots ending in $a m$ and $i v$, and one in $a d$, lengthen the vowel; as, fr. दिव् div, 'to play,' दीब्य divya ; fr. अ्रम् bhram (also cl. I), 'to wander,' भ्राम्य bhrámya ; fr. मद् mad, 'to be mad,' माद्य mádya. Similarly, क्रम् (also cl. I) 'to step,' घ्मम् 'to endure,' क्कम् 'to grow weary,' तम् 'to be afflicted,' दम् 'to be tamed;' but bhram may optionally form t्रम्य thramya.
276. If a root contain a nasal it is generally rejected; as, from भ्रंश् 'to fall,' भ्रश्य bhraśya; from रश्ं 'to colour,' रज्य ; जन् 'to be born' makes जाय jáya (Pres. r. A'tm. जाये), lengthening the vowel, to compensate for the loss of $n$.
a. Roots ending in צ्צो $o$ drop this $o$ before the conjugational $y a$; thus, सो $s o$, 'to end,' makes its stem sya. Similarly, छो 'to cut,' शो 'to sharpen,' दो 'to divide.'
277. The following are anomalous. From ज्ध 'to grow old,' जीर्य jirya; fr. व्यध् 'to pierce,' विध्य vidhya (cf. 472); fr. मिद् 'to be viscid,' मेद्य medya.

Obs.-Although this class includes only $I_{3} 0$ Primitive verbs (generally Intransitive in signification), yet every one of the 2000 roots in the language may have a Passive form which follows the A'tmane-pada of this class, differing from it only in the position of the accent, see 46 r .
278. Class 6 (containing about 140 Primitive verbs).-Rule for the formation of the stem in the four Special tenses.

Affix the vowel wa to the root, which is not gunated, and in other respects generally remains unchanged. Remember, that the inserted ज्ञ $a$ becomes ¥ा $a$ before an initial $m$ and $v$ of the terminations of the four tenses (but not before the $m$ of the ist sing. Impf.), as in cl. I and 4 at 261 and 272.
279. Thus, fr. क्षिप् kship, ' to throw,' comes the stem f्ष्प kshipa (Pres. I. kshipá $+m i=$ स्पिपामि $k s h i p a ́ m i, ~ 2 . ~ k s h i p a ~+s i=$ द्विपसि kshipasi; Pot. 1. kshipa $a+i y a m=$ दिपे यम् kshipeyam, \&c. A'tm. Pres. I. kshipa $+i=$ क्षिपे kshipe; see 635).

Similarly, fr. तुद् $t u d$, 'to strike,' तुद $t u d a$; fr. दिश् dis, 'to point out,' दिश diśa.
 into इय् $i y$, उव् $u v$, रिय् riy, and इर् $i r$ respectively; as, fr. रि, 'to go,' comes the stem रिय riya; fr. नु 'to praise,' नुव nuva; fr. धू 'to agitate,' धुव dhuva; fr. मृ 'to die,' मिय mriya (626); fr. क्ष kri, 'to scatter,' किर kira (627).
a. गॄ 'to swallow' makes either fिर or गिल.
281. A considerable number of roots of the sixth class, ending in consonants, insert a nasal before the final consonant in the four tenses ; as, fr. मुच्, 'to let go,' comes the stem मुब्च muñ $\subset a$; fr. लिप् ' to anoint,' लिम्प limpa; fr. कृत् ' to cut,' कृन्त krinta; fr. सिच् 'to sprinkle,' सिश्च siñca; fr. लुप् 'to break,' लुम्प lumpa; fr. पिश् 'to form,' पिंश. Similarly, विद् ' to find,' खिद् ' to trouble.'
282. The following are anomalous. From इप, 'to wish,' comes the stem इच्छ iccha; fr. प्रब्ं 'to ask,' पृच्छ priccha; fr. भ्रन्ज् 'to fry,' भृज्ञ bhrijja; fr. व्यच् ' to deceive,' विच vića; fr. व्रश्र् 'to cut,' वृप्य vrisśca. Cf. 472.
$a$. The roots शद् and सद् are sometimes regarded as falling under this class; see their stems at $2 \% 0$.
283. Class io (containing a few Primitive verbs, all Causals, and some Nominal verbs, see 521). -Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Gunate the vowel of the root throughout every person of all the
four tenses (except when debarred by 28), and affix क्षय aya to the root so gunated. This ख्य aya becomes झ्रया ayá before initial $m$ and $v$ of the terminations of the four tenses, but not before $m$ of the ist sing. Impf.
284. Thus, from चुर् cur, 'to steal,' is formed the stem चोरय Coraya (Pres. I. Corayá $+m i=$ चोरयामि Corayámi, 2. coray $a+s i=$ चोरयसि Eorayasi, \&c.; ; Impf. x. atoraya $a m=$ घचोरयम् atorayam, \&c., see 638 ; Pöt. r. đoraya + iyam $=$ चोरयेयम् Corayeyam; Impv. r. coraya + áni $=$ चोरयारि corayáni, \&c., see 58 ).
285. Roots ending in vowels generally take Vriddhi instead of Guna (481); as, fr. प्रो 'to please,' प्रायय práyaya (cf. $485 . a$ ); fr. घृ 'to hold,' धारय dháraya. But वृ 'to choose' makes वरय varaya. This last, however, is generally regarded as a Causal.
286. Roots containing the vowel wa before a single consonant generally lengthen this vowel; as, fr. ग्रस् 'to swallow,' ग्रासय grásaya : but not before a conjunct con-

a. The following, however, do not lengthen the medial $a$, though followed by a single consonant: कच् 'to say' (कथय); गए ' to count;' गघ् 'to sin ;' खच् 'to tie;' रच् 'to arrange;' पट् A'tm. in the sense of 'to surround;' रद् 'to scream;' व्रण् 'to wound ;' ग्रथ् and प्वच् in the sense of 'to be lax or weak;' रह्ह 'to quit;' पद् A'tm. 'to go;' गद् 'to sound;' घन्, स्तन्, सन्, 'to sound;' कल् 'to count' (also lengthened in Epic poetry); व्यय् 'to spend;' and others less common.
287. कृत्, 'to celebrate, ' to praise,' makes कीतेय kirtaya (Pres. कीर्तयामि).
288. A few roots with a medial चृ $r i$ retain that vowel unchanged; as, from स्पृह 'to desire,' स्पृहय ; मृग् 'to search,' मृगय ; मृप् 'to bear,' मृपय (more commonly मर्षय) ; गृह A'tm. 'to take,' गृहय (also ग्राहय) ; कृप् 'to pity,' कृपय ; but मृज् 'to wipe' takes V ṛiddhi (मार्जय). Some of these may be regarded as nominals.
a. The following also do not gunate their medial vowels : सुख् 'to make happy,' पुद् 'to bind,' स्कुट 'to become manifest,' कुए् or गुएा 'to consult.'
b. A few roots of more than one syllable (see $75 \cdot a$ ) are said to belong to cl. ro, viz. सभाज् 'to worship,' झ्यधी़् ' to despise,' संग्राम् 'to fight,' कुमार् or कुमाल् 'to play,' गवेप् 'to search,' विडद्य 'to imitate,' निवास् 'to put on,' संकेत् 'to invite,' कान्दोल्, हिन्दोल्, हिल्बोल्, प्रेह्नोल्श, 'to swing,' पल्यूल् or पस्पुल्श or वस्यूल्श 'to cut off.' These and a few monosyllabic roots of cl. ro, such as घंग् 'to divide,' अर्थ् 'to ask,' मिण्र 'to mix,' सद्र 'to mark,' मूत्र् 'to make water,' मूत्व 'to thread,' वीज् 'to fan,' हिद्र्र् 'to perforate,' शर्द्र 'to sound,' and others less common, can, according to some grammarians, form their stems optionally with ápaya; thus, घंग् may make in Pres. 1. खंशापयामि or घंशयामि.
289. It has been shewn that every root may have a Causal form, which follows the rule of conjugation of cl. 10. Indeed, it may be owing to the fact that there are a number of Active Primitive verbs not Causal in their signification, but conjugated like Causals, that a

10th class has arisen distinct from the Causal. In verbs of this class the Causal form will generally be identical with the Primitive.

Again, as some verbs really Causal in their signification are regarded as belonging to cl . 10 , there will often be a difficulty in determining whether a verb be a Primitive verb of this class, or a Causal verb. Hence the consideration of cl. io must to a great extent be mixed up with that of the Causal form of the root. See the special changes applicable to Causals at 483-488.
a. Observe, that all verbs, whether Primitive or Causal, which belong to cl. 10, have this great peculiarity, viz. that the conjugational aya is carried throughout all the tenses of the verb, General as well as Special, except only the Aorist and the Precative, Parasmai-pada. For this reason the formation of the stem of the General tenses of verbs of cl. Io will not be explained under the head of the General tenses (at 363 ), but will fall under Causal verbs.
b. Many verbs of cl. Io are also conjugated in other classes; and many may be regarded as Nominal verbs.

GROUPS II AND III.-FORMATION OF STEM IN ROOTS OF CLASSES 2, 3,7 , AND CLASSES $5,8,9$.

## Preliminary Observations.

290. The formation of the stems of verbs of groups II and III presents more difficulties than that of group I, containing the ist, 4th, 6th, and roth classes. In group I the verbal stem, although varying slightly in each class, preserves the form assumed in the singular before all the terminations of every Special tense; but in the last two groups the stem is liable to variation in the various persons and numbers of most of the tenses, such variation being denoted by the letter P and other indicatory letters of the scheme at 246 .
$a$. The object of the P is to shew, that fulness or strength of form is imparted to the root before these weak terminations (see 247.b) ; thus $\boldsymbol{j} i$, cl. 2, 'to go,' is in the Pres. sing. emi, eshi, eti; in du. ivas, ithas, itas; in pl. imas, \&c.: just as

 sing. striṇomi, strinoshi, strinoti; in du. striṇuvas, strinuthas, strinutas; in pl.

$\sigma \tau o ́ \rho v \check{\nu} \mu \in \nu, \& c c$. Similarly, kri, 'to buy,' is in Pres. sing. krinúmi, krínási, krináti ; in du. \&c. krinívas, krinịithas, krinítas, krinimas, \&c., the á being heavier than $i$.
 the terminations of the first three persons of the Impv., Parasmai and A'tmane, indicates that even before these heavy terminations the stem must be full. When a root ending in a consonant is long by nature or position, no additional strength is necessary, and no Guṇa is then possible (see 28); but in place of Guna, the stem sometimes remains unmutilated before the light terminations, while mutilation takes place before the heavy. The same holds good in roots ending in $a ;$ thus $d \boldsymbol{a}$ and $d h d$ suppress their final vowels before strong terminations, and preserve them before weak; see 335,336 . Similarly, as, 'to be,' which by 28 cannot be gunated, drops its initial vowel before the strong terminations, retaining it before the weak; see 327 , and compare 324 .
291. Another source of difficulty is, that in group II (containing the 2 nd, 3 rd, and 7 th classes) the verbal stem generally ends in a consonant. This group of verbal stems, therefore, will resemble the last four classes of nominal stems; and the combination of the final consonant of a stem with the initial $t, t h, d h$, or $s$, of a termination in the Special tenses of these three classes requires a knowledge of the laws of Sandhi already given, as well as of others about to be explained.
292. With regard to the terminations, a reference to the table at 246 will shew that the last two groups take the regular terminations of the scheme, with few substitutions. But in the 3 rd pl. Present and Imperative, A'tmane-pada, the nasal is rejected in all six classes; and in the 3 rd class, owing to the burden occasioned by reduplication, the nasal is also rejected in the 3 rd pl . of the Parasmai-pada in these two tenses; this class also takes $u s$ for an in the 3 rd pl. Impf.
293. Moreover, roots ending in consonants, of the 2nd and 3rd, and all roots of the 7 th, and the root हु $h u$ of the 3rd class, take $d h i$ (the Greek $\theta_{l}$ ) for $h i$ in the 2nd sing. Impv.* (see 246); and roots ending in vowels, of the 5 th, and all roots of the 8th, and roots ending in consonants of the 9 th class, resemble the first group of classes at ${ }^{257}$, in rejecting this termination $h i$ altogether.
294. Again, roots ending in consonants reject the terminations $s$ and $t$ of the 2nd and 3 rd sing. Impf. by 41 . I, changing the final of the root, if a soft consonant, to an unaspirated hard; and in other respects changing a final consonant, as indicated at 4I.I-IV. In roots ending in त, थ्, ह, ध्, the 3 rd person rejects the

[^40]termination $t$ regularly, and ends therefore in simple $\boldsymbol{\text { ; }}$; the 2 nd person optionally rejects either the termination $s$, and ends therefore in $t$, or the final dental of the root, and ends then in $s$, see 308 .
295. The following new rules of Sandhi will also apply in forming the Special tenses of the Parasmai-Frequentative (see 514), and in forming the stem of the General tenses of all Primitive verbs (except those of cl. 10), and in some of the Participles; for although in most roots ending in consonants the vowel $\boldsymbol{\xi} \boldsymbol{i}$ (see 391) is inserted before the terminations of these tenses, yet a large class of common roots reject this inserted vowel, leaving the final of the stem to coalesce with the initial consonant of the termination. It will be convenient, therefore, to introduce by anticipation examples from the General tenses and Participles.

## EUPHONIC JUNCTION OF CERTAIN VERBAL STEMS WITH TERMINATIONS AND SUFFIXES.

Combination of final च् c , छ्र ćh, ज् j , फ्ळ jh, with त् t, घ् th, ध् dh, स् s . 296. Final च् $\delta$ and ज् $j$, before त् $t$, य् $t h$, ध् $d h$, and स् $s$, are changed to क्र $k$ (cf. 4I. IV), the क् $k$ blending with स् $s$ into क्स $k s h$ by 70 , and becoming ग् $g$ before $d h$; thus, vấ $+t i=v a k t i ; v a \hat{c}+$ thas $=v a k t h a s ;$ $v a \hat{c}+s i=v a k s h i ; \quad m o \hat{C}+s y a ́ m i=m o k s h y a ́ m i ; \quad m u c ́+t a=m u k t a ;$ $t y a j+t a=t y a k t a ; ~ t y a j+s y a ́ m i=t y a k s h y a ́ m i$. The same applies to final $\omega_{\text {D }} j h$, but this is not likely to occur.
a. Similarly, final 巨̌ ch before $s$; as, prach + syámi=prakshyámi.
297. But a final ् $C h$ and ज्ञ sometimes become घ् $s h$ before त् $t$, य् $t h$; and त् $t$, य् $t h$, then become そ, ठ; thus, मार्ज् $+t i=$ मार्टि; मृज् + $t h a s=$ मृष्ठस् ; सृज् $+t a=$ सृष्ट ; प्रछ् $+t a ́=$ प्रष्टा.
a. Similarly, a final ज् $j$ may be changed to ह् $d$ before ध् $d h$, which then becomes ढ $d h$.
b. भ्रज्ञ्त् 'to fry,' मज्ञ् ' to be immersed,' and व्रश्य् 'to cut,' reject their last consonant, and the first two are treated as if ending in ज्, the last as if ending in श्. See 632, 633, 630.

Combination of final ध् dh, भ् bh , with $त ् \mathrm{t}$, घ् th, स् s .
298. Final ध् $d h$ and भ् $b h$, before त् $t$ and थ् $t h$, are changed, the one to ट् $d$, the other to ब् $b$, and both $t$ and $t h$ then become ध् $d h$; thus, rundh with tas or thas becomes equally हुन्द्धस् runddhas; labh + táhe $=$ लझाहे labdháhe ; bodh + táhe $=$ बोद्धाहे.
A similar rule applies to final घ् $g h$, which must be changed to ग्, $g$, but this is not likely to occur.
$a$. When final ध् $d h$ is preceded by a conjunct न् $n$, as in rundh, then the final $d h$, which has become $d$ (before $t$ and $t h$ changed to
$d h)$, may optionally be rejected; so that rundh + tas $=$ हुन्द्दस् or हन्धस् ; rundh + tam $=$ हन्द्धम् or रून्धम् (Páṇ. viII. 4, 65).
b. On the same principle तृरहस् is written for तृराड्ढस् from तृर्ट (674).
$c$. Similarly roots ending in त् $t$ and द् $d$ may reject these letters before $t h, t$, and $d h i$, when $n$ immediately precedes, hence भिन्ने may be written for भिन्ने, भिन्नस् for भिन्न्तस्, भिन्धि for भिन्द्दि.
299. Final ध् $d h$ and भ् $b h$, before स् $s$, are changed by 44 , the one to त्र $t$, the other to प् $p$; thus, रुएय् runadh + fि si becomes रुणनित्स runatsi $;$ sedh + syámi $=$ setsyámi $; \quad$ labh + sye $=$ lapsye (cf. $4 \mathrm{I} . \mathrm{II})$.
$a$. If the initial of the syllable containing the final aspirate be $g$, $d, b$, or $d$, then the aspirate, which has been rejected in the final, is thrown back on the initial ; as, वोध् bodh + स्ये sye $=$ भोस्से bhotsye; दध् $d a d h+s v a=d h a t s v a:$ and in the case of दथ् the same applies before $t$ and $t h$, against 298. See 44. c, 336, 664. Cf. $\theta \rho \epsilon ́ \psi \omega$ from $\tau \rho \varepsilon ́ \phi \omega$.
$b$. The aspiration is also thrown back on the initial, when final $d h$ is changed to $d$, before the terminations dhve and dhvam. See 336,664.

Combinations of final श् s , प् sh , स् s , with त् t , च् th , स् s , ध् dh .
 take the cerebral form ट्, $\overline{\text {; }}$; thus, ईश् $+t e=$ ईंटे; ऐश् + thás $=$ ऐषाष्.
301. Similarly, final प् sh, before त् $t$ and घ् $t h$, requires the change

302. Final ञ् $s$ or प् $s h$, before स् $s$, is changed to क्त $k$ by $4 \mathrm{I} . \mathrm{V}$, the स् $s$ then becoming प् $s h$ by $7 \circ$; thus, वश् $+s i=$ वष्षि; हेप् $+s i=$ देशि ; द्रग् + syámi $=$ द्रद्ष्पामि.
a. Final घ्य $k s h$ is also changed to क्र $k$; as, चक्स + से $=$ चक्षे.
303. Final श् $\left\{\right.$ or प् $s h$, before ध् $d h$, is changed to $\boldsymbol{\beta}^{d} d$, the घ् $d h$ becoming द् $d h$ by 5 I; thus, हिप् $+d h i=$ हि३्दि. Similarly, हिप् + dhvam $=$ दिडदूम्. A final ज् $j$ may also follow this rule; see 632, 651.
a. Final घ् $k s h$ also becomes इ $d, k$ being dropped; as, चఖ्ष् + ध्ने = चइट्वे.
304. Final स् $s$ is changed to $\pi$ before $\boldsymbol{\pi} t$ in the 3 rd sing. Impf. (the termination $t$ being rejected), and before $খ \mid d h$, is either dropped or changed to ट् $d$; thus, $\grave{a}$ akás $+d h i=$ either चकाधि $\varepsilon$ cakádhi or चकाद्धि ćakáddhi; शास् + dhi = शाधि; हिंस् + dhi = हिन्धि or हिन्दि, see 658, 673.
a. Final स् $s$ before स् $s$ is changed to त् $t$; as, vas + syám $i=$ vatsyámi. So optionally in 2 nd sing. Impf. of शास्, aśás $+s=a$ ááts $=$ aśát (or asás).
b. But not in the case of final $s$ preceded by $a$ or $a ́$ before $s i$ and $s e$.

Combination of final हृ h with त् t , च् th , स् s , ध् dh .
305. In roots beginning with द् $d$, like टुह् $d u h$, 'to milk,' final ह् $h$ is treated as if it were घ् $g h$, and is changed to ग् $g$ before त् $t$ and च् $t h$, and both $t$ and th then become ध् $d h$; thus, 弘 $d u h+$ tas or thas becomes equally दुग्धस् dugdhas; दह् dah + tásmi $=$ dagdhásmi.

But दृह $+t a=$ दृढ dridha.
Note-In root नह् the final $h$ is treated as if it were ध् $d h$, and becomes e् $d$, after which $t$ and $t h$ both become $d h$. See 624 .
$a$. But if a root begin with any other letter than द् $d$ or न् $n$, then its final $\mathbb{E}^{h}$ is dropped, and both the त्र $t$ and v् $t h$ of the termination become ढ् $d \mathrm{~h}$. Moreover, to compensate for the rejection of the final $h$, a radical vowel (except $r i$ ), if not gunated, is lengthened, and in the roots सह् $s a h$ and वह् vah, 'to bear,' changed to $o$; as, मुह् $+t a=$ मूढ ; हह् $+t a=$ हुढ $;$ लेह्ह $+t i=$ लेढि led $h i$; रोह् $+t a ́ s m i=$ रोढास्मि; सह् $+t a ́=$ सोढा; वह् $+t a ́=$ वोढा.

Obs.-But $\overline{\text { तृ }}+t a=$ तृढ, and वृह्त $+t a=$ वृढ (Páṇ. vi. $3, \mathrm{III}$ ).
b. दुह् 'to injure,' मुह् 'to be foolish,' स्बिह् 'to love,' सुह् 'to vomit,' optionally follow either 305 or 305. $a$.
306. Final ह $h$, before स् $s$, follows the analogy of final ㄲ् $s$ and प् $s h$, and is changed to क $k$, which blends with स् $s$ into घ् $k s h$; thus, लेह् leh with si becomes लेक्षि; रोह्ह + syámi = रोष्ष्पामि. Similarly, in Latin, final $h$ becomes $k$ before $s$; as, veksit (vexit) from veho.
a. And if the initial of the syllable ending in ह $h$ be द् $d$, ग् $g$, ब् $b$, or इ $d$ (the two latter, however, are not likely to occur), then the final ह $h$ is still changed to क्र $k$ before $s$; but the initial द् $d$ and ग्् $g$ are aspirated according to the analogy of $44 . c$; thus, दोह $d o h+s i=$ धोश्ष ; दह् $d a h+s y a ́ m i=$ धक्ष्पामि ; अगुह्र $a g u h+s a m=$ खघुश्ष्.
b. In root नह् nah final ह् $h$ is treated as if it were $d h$, and becomes त् $t$ before स् $s$. Compare 183 , and see 624.
c. In roots beginning with द् $d$, like दुह् $d u h$ and दिह् $d i h$, final है $h$ becomes ग् $g$ before $d h$; i.e. before the $d h i$ of the 2nd sing. Imperative, and before the terminations dhve and dhvam (see 306.d); thus, दुह $d u h+d h i=$ दुनिध्धि $d u g d h i$. And in a root beginning with $n$, like नह् nah, final $h$ becomes $d$ before these terminations.

But if the root begin with any other letter than द् $d$ or न् $n$, then final ह$h$ is dropped, and the ध् $d h$ of the termination becomes द् $d h$, the radical vowel (except च्ह !i) being lengthened ; thus, लिह्र $l i h+d h i$
$=$ लीढि ; lih + dhvam = लीदूम्. An option, however, is allowed in the case of the roots at $305 . b$.
d. And 306.a. applies before dhve and dhvam, when final $ह h$ becomes ग $g$ or is dropped, although not before $d h i$ of the Imperative; thus, $d u h+d h v e=$ धुग्ध्बे dhugdhve $;$ and $a g u h+d h v a m=$ अघूदूम् aghúdhvam.
$e$. Obs.-If a root end in $ह h$, this final $h$ becomes क्र $k$ in the 2 nd and 3 rd sing. Impf. of roots beginning with e् $d$ (the personal terminations $s$ and $t$ being dropped). In all other roots the final $ह h$ becomes己 $!$ (4I. III). In both cases the changed ह throws back an aspiration on the first consonant of the root in accordance with 306. $a$.

## GROUP II. CONJUGATION II.

307. Class 2 (containing about 70 Primitive verbs).-Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Gunate the vowel of the root (except when debarred by 28) in the strong forms, or before those terminations only which are marked with P in the scheme at 246 . Before all the other terminations the original vowel of the root must be retained. No vowel is interposed between the root and the terminations. (Cf. Gr. verbs like єi $\mu l, \phi \eta \mu i, \& c$. See 290. a.)
308. Thus, from विद् vid, 'to know' (Gr. $\epsilon^{\prime \prime} \delta \omega$, , " $\delta \delta c v$, Lat. video), is formed the stem of the singular Present $v e d$ ( $\mathrm{r} . v e d+m i=$ वेfि vedmi, \&c.), and the stem of the dual and plural vid (Du. I. vid + vas=fिद्वस् vidvas, \&c.; P1. I. vid + mas $=$ विद्मस् vidmas, \&c.) So also the stem of the Impf. aved and avid (1. aved $+a m=$ avedam, 2. aved $+s=$ avet or aves by 41. I. and 294); the stem of the Pot. vid ( $\mathrm{I} . v i d+y$ ám = विद्याम् vidyám, \&c.) ; and the stem of the Impv. ved and vid ( I. ved $+a ́ n i=$ vedáni, 2. vid + dhi=viddhi 293 , ved $+t u=v e t t u ; ~ D u .1 . v e d+a ́ v a=v e d a ́ v a$, \&c. *) See the table at $5^{83}$.
a. A contracted form of the Perfect of vid $\left(3^{6} 5\right)$ is sometimes used for the Present; thus, Sing. veda, vettha, veda; Du. vidva, vidathus, vidatus; Pl. vidma, vida, vidus; see $168 . e . \quad$ Cf. Gr. cĩ $\delta \alpha$ (for Foí $\delta \alpha$ ) fr. rt. Fı $\delta\left(\epsilon \epsilon_{i}^{\prime} \delta \omega\right)$, also used with a Present signification; and Lat. vidi, vidisti, \&c. Cf. also the Present vidmas
 'to wit.'
309. Similarly, from द्विप्, 'to hate,' come the stems dvesh and dvish (Pres. I. देप्मि; Du. I. द्विध्वस्, \&c. ; see 657).

[^41]310. So also, from $₹ i$, 'to go,' come the stems $e$ and $i$ (Pres. т. एमि emi $(=\epsilon \tilde{j} \mu \iota)$, 2. एषि by 70,3 . एति; Pl. I. इमस्, ${ }^{\prime \prime} \mu \in \nu$, see 645 ).
a. जागृ 'to awake' makes, in the same way, jágar and jágri (Pres. I. जार्गर्मे, \&c.; Du. r. जागृवस्; Pl. 3. जाग्रति ; Impf. 2, 3. अजागर् or अजागः ; Du. 3. अजागृताम् ; Pl. 3. अ्ञ जागरस् ; Pot. I. जागृयाम् ; Impv. 3. जागतु; Pl. 3. जाग्रतु).

Obs.-Roots of cl. 2, having more than one syllable (such as जागृ above, दfर्र्रा 'to be poor,' चकास् ' to shine,' all formed by reduplication), as well as शास् 'to rule, (perhaps contracted from a reduplicated शशस्), and जस्स् 'to eat' (perhaps for जघस्), resemble the reduplicated verbs of cl. 3 in rejecting the nasal from the $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. Pres. and Impv. Parasmai, and taking $u s$ for $a n$ in $3^{\text {rd pl. Impf. Moreover, }}$ a few roote like विद्द and द्विष् above, as well as some in $\not a$, like या 'to go' and पा 'to protect,' optionally take us for an in Impf., before which a final $a$ is dropped.

3II. The preposition ञ्रधि $a d h i$, 'over,' prefixed to the root $\boldsymbol{\beta}^{i}$, 'to go,' gives the sense of 'to read' (A'tmane-pada only): इ then becomes iy (compare 123) and blends with $a d h i$ into ञ्रधीय् adhíy before the vowel-terminations of the Pres., Impf., and Pot. Before the consonantal terminations it becomes ग्रधी adhi. (Hence Pres. 1. अ्रधीये, 2. ग्रधीषे, 3 . अ्रधीते ; Du. I. ग्रधीवहे, \&c. ; Pl. 3. प्रधीयते ; Impf. I. adhi+ $a+i y+i=$ श्रध्यैयि by ${ }^{2} 5$ I. $a, 2$. अ्रध्यैथास्, 3 . प्रध्यैत; Du. I. ग्रध्यैवहि, 2. अध्यैयायाम्, \&c. ; Pot. I. ग्रधीयीय, ग्रधीयीयास्, \&c.; Impv. I. $a d h i+e+a i=$ श्ञय्ययै by $36 . a$, 2. अधीष्व, \&c.)
$a$. The preposition $\boldsymbol{q}^{a}$ is prefixed to the root $₹ i$, according to the usual rules of Sandhi, and gives the sense of 'to come;' thus, Pres. ऐमि, ऐमि, ऐ एति; एवस्, \&c. ; Impf. घायम्, ऐस्, \&c.; Pot. एयाम्, एयास्, \&c.; Impv. घ्यायानि, एहि, ऐतु, \&c. Again, the prep. ग्रप apa prefixed gives the sense of 'to go away;' thus, Pres. अ्रपैमि, \&c. : and the prep. ग्रव gives the sense of 'to know ;' as, Pres. झ्ञवैमि.
312. So also other roots in $\{\hat{\{ }$ and $\mathbf{j} u$ or $\boldsymbol{₹} u$ change these vowels to $i y$ and $u v$ (cf. 123, $125 . a$ ) before the vowel-terminations; as, fr. वो $v i$, 'to go,' come ve, $v i$, and viy (Pres. I. वेमि, \&c.; Du. I. वीवस् ; Pl. 3. वियन्तन)*. Similarly, सू, 'to bring forth' (A'tm. only), makes in Pres. Sing. Du. Pl. 3. सूते, सुवाते, सुवते ; and in Impv. Sing. Du. Pl. I. सुवै, सुवावहै, सुवामहै, Guṇa being suppressed.
313. स्तु $s t u$ and नु nu, 'to praise ;' यु $y u$, 'to join,' 'to mix ;' and ह $r u$, 'to sound,' follow 312, but take Vriddhi instead of Guna before the consonantal P terminations $\dagger$. Hence the stems स्तौ $s t a u$, स्तु $s t u$, and स्तुव् stuv; see 648. Before the vowel P terminations both Vṛiddhi and Guṇa are generally (but not always) suppressed, and $u v$ substituted, as in सू at 312. Note, that these roots may optionally insert an $\mathfrak{\xi} i$ before the consonantal $P$ terminations; and before this vowel Guna, not Vriddhi, is required. According to some authorities, however, $i$ is inserted before all the consonantal terminations; and, according to others, before all the consonants, except $y, v$, or $m$, not followed by an indicatory P.
314. बू, 'to speak,' can never take Vriddhi, like the roots at 3I3; but inserts

[^42]an $₹$ after Guna in the places where those roots optionally insert it, viz. before the consonantal P terminations. Hence the stems braví, brú, bruv. See 649.
$a$. Before the vowel P terminations Guna is not suppressed, excepting in the ist sing. Impf., which may be either हब्रवम् or अद्रुवम्.
$3^{15}$. शी, 'to lie down' (A'tm. only), gunates the radical vowel before all the terminations, and inserts $r$ in the 3 rd pl. Pres., Impf., and Impv., after the analogy of the 3 rd pl. Pot. See 646 .
316. जर्यु, 'to cover,' takes either Vriddhi or Guna of the final $u$ before the consonantal P terminations, except before the 2nd and 3 rd sing. of the Impf., where Guna only is admissible. Before the vowel-terminations it follows $3^{12}$, but Guna is retained before the vowel P terminations, excepting in the ist sing. Impf. Hence the stems úrnau, úrno, úrnu, and úrṇuv (Pres. Par. I. ऊरौंमि or ऊयोंfि;
 2. आौयोंस्, \&c.; Pot. I. ऊर्युपाम्; Impv. S. I. ऊर्यांवानि, 3 . ऊर्यौंतु or ऊर्णौतु. Pres. Atm. 3. ऊर्युंते, ऊर्युंवाते, ऊर्णुंवते).
317. या ' to go,' पा ' to protect,' छद्, 'to eat' (edo), अस् 'to sit,' A'tm., and other roots having $a$ or $a$ for their vowels, cannot be changed, but are themselves the inflective stems (Pres. I. या yá $+m i=y a ́ m i, ~ s e e ~ 644 ;$ अद्य $a d+m i=a d m i, 2 . ~ a d+s i$ $=a t s i, 3 . a d+t i=a t t i ;$ Du. 3. ad $+t a s=a t t a s, \& c$. , see 652). With atti compare Lat. edit.
$a$. श्षास् 'to sit' is similar; thus ás $+e=$ áse, ás $+s e=a ́ s s e$, ás $+t e=$ áste. The final of ás is dropped before $d h$, hence Pl. 2. झ्ञाध्वे ádhve, \&c.
$b$. अद् 'to eat,' before the terminations of the $2 n d$ and 3 rd sing. Imperfect, inserts the vowel w $a$ by special rule, see $65^{2}$; and some other roots of this class require peculiar changes, as follows:-
318. दरिद्रा daridra, 'to be poor,' follows 310 . Obs., making its stem daridri before the consonantal terminations not marked with P , and daridr before ati, us, atu (Pres. S. Du. Pl. 3. दरिद्रानि, दरिद्रितस्, दरिद्रिति ; Impf. 1. अदरिद्राम् ; Pl.3. कद्रिद्नुस् ; Pot. 3. दरिद्रियात् ; Impv. I. दरिद्राणि; Du. I. दरिद्राव ; Pl. 3. दरिद्रुतु).
319. दी़ी didhi, 'to shine' (A'tm.), and वेवी ' to go ' (A'tm.), change their final to $y$, and not to $i y$, before the vowel-terminations (compare 312) ; but in the Potential the final $i$ coalesces with the $i$ of the terminations (Pres. Sing. x. दीध्ये; वेब्पे; Pl. 3. दी़्यते ; बेव्यते: Pot. I. दीधीय, \&c.)
320. वच् vac, 'to speak,' changes its final palatal to a guttural before all the hard consonantal terminations, in conformity with 176 ; but not before the soft (except $d h$ ). It is defective in the 3 rd pl. Present and Imperative, where its place must be supplied by दू at $3^{14}, 649$. Hence the stems vać and vak. See 650.

32 I . मृज् mrij, 'to cleanse,' is vriddhied in strong forms, and optionally before the vowel-terminations having no P. Hence the stems márj and mrij. See 651.
322. हद् rud, 'to weep,' besides the usual Guṇa change before the P terminations, inserts the vowel $\boldsymbol{i} i$ before all the consonantal terminations except $y$, and optionally $a$ or $\ell$ in the 2nd and $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. Impf. Hence rodi, rudi, rud. See 653 .
a. सप् 'to sleep,' प्वस् and अन् 'to breathe,' and जष् 'to eat,' are similar, but
without Guṇa. The last conforms to 310 . Obs. In the Epic poems, forms like सपामि are found as well as खपिमि, while in the Veda other roots (besides the above five) insert $i$ (as शोचिमि, वमिति, ज्वलिति, घ्रारिति, \&c.) See Páṇ. vii. 2, 76. 34.
323. हन् han, 'to kill,' makes its stem ह ha before $t$ or th (by 57.a); म् ghn before anti, an, antu; and ज $j a$ before fह. The last change is to avoid the proximity of two aspirates. See 654 , and compare $2_{5}^{2} . b$. Obs.
324. वश् $v a s^{s}$, 'to desire, ' to choose,' suppresses the $a$, and changes $v$ to $u$ before the terminations which have no P (see 290. a) ; and उश् $u \mathbf{s}^{\text {b becomes उप् } u \text { sh before }}$ $t$ and $t h$ by 300 . See 656 .
$3^{25}$. ईड् $i d$, 'to praise' (A'tm.), not gunated by 28 , inserts the vowel $\boldsymbol{i} i$ between the root and the terminations of the and person से, स्व, ध्ने, and ध्वम्: Pres. i. ईडे, 2. ईडिपे, 3 . ईंदे (see 48.b. Obs.) ; Du. 1. ईड्वहे ; Pl. 2. ईडिघ्वे; Impf. 3. ऐट्ट, \&c.; Pot. I. ईडीय, \&c. ; Impv. r. ईडै, 2. ईडिष्व, 3. ईट्टाम्; Pl. 2. ईडिध्वम्.
a. Similarly, ईग् is, 'to rule' (A'tm. only) : Pres. 1. ईशे, 2. ई शिषे, 3 . ई廿े by 300 ; Impf. 3. ऐेप, \&c.; Impv. 3. ईप्टाम्, \&c.
326. चस् caksh, 'to speak' (A'tm.), drops the penultimate $k$ before all consonantal terminations, except those beginning with $m$ or $v$ (Pres. I. चक्षे, 2. चष् + से $=$ चक्षे, 3. चष्टे, \&c., see 302. a, 303. a; Impf. 3. घ्रचश ; Pot. 3. चक्ष्रोत). Kátyáyana considers कशा the original root, whence is formed ख्या; the latter being substituted for चक्ष् in the General tenses.
32\%. अस् $a s$, 'to be' (Parasmai only), a very useful auxiliary verb, follows 290. $a$, and rejects its initial $a$, except before the P terminations. The and pers. sing. Pres. is अ्ञसि for च्सस्सि. The Impf. has the character of an Aor., and retains the initial $a$ throughout, and inserts $₹ f$ before the $s$ and $t$ of the 2nd and 3 rd sing.; see 584 . The 2nd sing. Impv. substitutes $e$ for $a s$, and takes the termination dhi. This root is found in the A'tmane-pada, with the prepositions $v i$ and $a t i$, when the Present is Sing. व्यतिहे, -से, -स्ते ; Du. -सहे, -पाथे, -पाते, -समे, -छ्वे, -पते ; Pot. व्यतियीय, \&c. (Páṇ. vili. 3, 87). See 584.
328. शास् śás, 'to rule,' in Parasmai (but not in A'tmane), changes its vowel to ₹ $i$ before the consonantal terminations having no $P$, except that of the 2nd sing. Impv. Before that and all vowel-terminations, as well as in the strong forms, the vowel of the root remains unchanged; and, after $i$, स् becomes प् by 70 . Hence the stems शास् and शिप्. See 658.
329. चकास्, 'to shine,' is Pres. I. चकास्मि, 2. चकास्सि, 3. चकास्ति ; Du. I. चकास्वस्; Pl. 3. चकासीत (310. Obs.) ; Impf. x. ग्रचकासम्, 2. ग्रचकास् or ग्रचकात् (294), 3. श्रचकात् ; Du. I. प्रचकास्व ; Pl. 3. घचकासुस् ; Pot. I. चकास्याम्; Impv. I. चकासानि, 2. चकाधि or चकाद्यि (304), 3. चकास्तु ; Du. I. चकासाव, 2. चकास्तम् ; Pl. 3. चकासतु.
330. दुह् duh, 'to milk,' and लिह् lih, 'to lick,' form their stems as explained at 305,306 . They are conjugated at 660,661 .
331. Class 3 (containing about 20 Primitive verbs).-Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Reduplicate the initial consonant and vowel of the root, and gunate the vowel of the radical syllable before the $\mathbf{P}$ terminations only, as in cl. 2.

Obs.-This class resembles the 2nd in interposing no vowel between the root and terminations. It is the only class that necessarily rejects the nasal in 3rd pl. Pres. and Impv. Parasmai (see 292), and takes us for an in 3 rd pl. Impf. Parasmai, before which us Guṇa is generally required. See 292-294.
332. Thus, from भृ bhri, 'to bear' ( $\phi \epsilon \rho \rho \omega$, fero), is formed the stem of the Present singular fिभर् bibhar ( $\mathrm{I} . \operatorname{bibhar}+m i=$ विभर्मि), and the stem of the dual and plural बिभृ bibhri (Du. I. bibhri+vas=विभृबस्; Pl. r. bibhri+mas =विभृमस्; Pl. 3. bibhri $+a t i=$ विध्रति by 34 and 292). See the table at 583 .
a. Note, that bibharti bears the same relation to bibhrimas that fert does to ferimus, and vult to volumus.
333. Similary, from भी bhi, 'to fear,' come the two stems bibhe and bibhi; from हु $h u$, 'to sacrifice,' the two stems juho and juhu. The former of these roots may optionally shorten the radical vowel before a consonant, when not gunated. See 666. The latter may optionally reject its final before vas and mas, and is the only root ending in a vowel which takes $d h i$ for $k i$ in the 2nd sing. Impv. See 662.
a. ही, 'to be ashamed,' is like भी, but changes its final ई to इय् iy before the vowel-terminations, in conformity with 123 . See 666. a.
334. 큐 ri, 'to go,' is the only verb in this class that begins with a vowel. It substitutes iy for $r i$ in the reduplication, and makes its stems इयर् iyar and इयृ iyri (Pres. Sing. Du. Pl. 3. इयfित, इयृतस्, इयूति; Impf. I. ऐयरम्, 2. ऐयर्, 3. ऐपर् ; Du. 3. ऐयृताम् ; Pot. 3. द्यृयात् ; Impv. I. इ्यराशिए).
335. दा dá, 'to give' $(\delta i \hat{i} \omega \mu, d o)$, drops its final $a$ before all excepting the $P$ terminations. Hence the stems dadá and dad. It becomes दे de before the $h i$ of the Impv. See $66_{3}$.
336. धा dhá, 'to place' ( $\left(\tau^{i} \forall \eta \mu \iota\right)$, is similar. Hence the stems dadhú and dadh; but dadh becomes धत् before $t, t h$, and $s$; and dhad before dhve and dhvam by 299. $a . b$; and dhe before the $h i$ of the Impv. See 664.
337. हा há, 'to abandon,' changes its final $\alpha$ to $ई\}$ before the consonantal terminations not marked with P , and drops the final altogether before the vowelterminations, and before $y$ of the Potential. Hence the stems jahá, jahí, jah. Before $h i$ of the Impv. the stem is optionally jahá, jahi, or jahi. According to some authorities, जही may be shortened into जfि in Pres., Impf., and Impv. See 665 .
338. मा $m$ da, 'to measure' (A'tm.), and हा há, ' to go' ( $\Lambda$ 'tm.), make their stems मिमी mimi and जिहो $j i h i$ before the consonantal terminations not marked with $\mathbf{P}$. Before the vowel-terminations their stems are mim and jilh (Sing. Du. Pl. 3. जिहीते, जिहाते, जिहते ; Impf. 3. ख्षजिहीत ; Impv. 3. जिहीताम्). See मा at $664 . a$.
339. जन् $j a n$, 'to produce' (Parasmai-pada), rejects the final nasal (see $57 . a$ ),
and lengthens the radical $a$ before $t$ and $t h$ and $h i$, and optionally before $y$. Before consonantal terminations beginning with $m$ or $v$ the radical $j a n$ remains, but before vowel-terminations not marked with P the medial $a$ is dropped, and the nasal combining with $j$ becomes palatal (compare the declension of rajan at 148). Hence the three stems jajan, jajá, and jajn. See 666.b.
340. भस् bhas, 'to eat,' 'to shine,' like jan, rejects the radical $a$ before the vowel-terminations not marked with P ; and $b h$ coalescing with $s$ becomes $p$ by 44 (Pres. S. Du. Pl. 3. बभस्ति, बभस्तस्, बप्सनि). The same contraction takes place before terminations beginning with त, त्य, but the final $s$ is then dropped, and the usual rules of Sandhi applied; thus, बभ् + ताम् = वभाम् by 298.
341. निज् 'to purify,' विज् 'to shake,' विच् 'to separate' (identified with vij), and fिप् 'to pervade,' 'to penetrate,' gunate the reduplicated syllable before all the terminations, and forbid the usual Guṇa of the radical syllable before terminations beginning with vowels, as in the ist sing. Impf. and the ist sing. du. pl. Impv. (Pres. I. नेनेडिम, 2. ने नेष्ष्, 3. ने नेक्तः ; Du. I. नेनिज्वस्, \&c. ; PI. I. ने निज्मस्, 3. नेनिजति ; Impf. 1. अनेनिजम्, 2. अ्रनेनेक्, \&c.; Pl. 3. अनेनिजुस्, \&c.; Impv. r. नेनिजानि ; Du. r. नेनिजाव ; Pl. r. नेनिजाम).
342. Class 7 (containing about 24 Primitive verbs).-Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Insert न $n a$ (changeable to ा $n a$ after ri $\& \mathrm{c}$. by $5^{8}$ ) between the vowel and final consonant* of the root before the P terminations, and न् $n$ (changeable to ङ्, ज्, गा, म्, or Anusvára $\dagger$, according to the consonant immediately succeeding) before all the other terminations.

Obs.-This class resembles the 2nd and 3rd in interposing no vowel between the final consonant of the root and the terminations.
a. The insertion of nasals is common in other roots besides those of the 7 th class (cf. 270. $d, 28 \mathrm{r}, 487 . b$ ), and cf. certain Greek and Latin roots; as, $\mu \alpha \theta, \mu \alpha \nu \theta^{\prime} \nu \omega$; $\lambda \alpha \beta, \lambda \alpha \mu \beta \dot{\alpha} \nu \omega ; \theta_{\imath} \gamma, \theta_{\imath} \gamma \gamma \alpha{ }^{2} \omega \omega$; scid, scindo; fid, findo; tag, tango; liq, linquo, \&c. See 260 .
343. Thus, from भिट् bhid, 'to divide,' 'to break,' is formed the stem of the Present tense singular fिनट् bhinad, and the stem of the dual and plural fिन्द् bhind, changeable to bhinat and bhint by 46 ( I. bhinad $+m i=$ भिनसि, 3. blinad $+t i=$ भिननि ; Du. 1. bhind + vas $=$ भिन्द्र्, 3. bhind + tas = भिन्तस् or भिन्नस् (298.c); Pl. 3. bhind + ant $i=$ भिन्दन्नि). See the table at 583 .
344. Similarly, from रुध् rudh, 'to hinder,' the two stems रुएय् ruṇadh and रुन्ध rundh, changeable to ruñat, runad, and rund (i.

[^43]runadh $+m i=$ र्याि्मि, 2. munadh $+s i=$ रुसत्स, $3 \cdot r u n a d h ~+t i=$ हखाडि; Du. 3. rundh + tas $=$ हन्द्डस् ) ; see 671. So also, from पिप्, 'to grind,' the two stems पिनप् and पिंप् (Pres. 3. पिनप् + ति = पिनfि ; Impv. 2. पिंप् + धि $=$ पिराड्डढ or पिरिन $)$.
345. Observe-Roots ending in त् $t$ and द् $d$ may reject these letters before $t h, t$, and $d h i$, when $n$ immediately precedes; see 298.a.b.c.
346. भुज् ' to eat,' युज् ' to join,' विच् ' to distinguish,' conform to 296. Hence, from bhuj come bhunaj and bhunj, changeable to bhunak and bhunk; see 668.a.
347. भघ्न् 'to break,' अघ्त् 'to anoint,' उन्द् 'to moisten,' इन्ध् 'to kindle,' हिंस् 'to injure,' तश्च् or तझ्ञ् 'to contract,' fall under this class; but the nasal belonging to the root takes the place of the conjugational nasal, and becomes न na in the strong forms. Hence, from bhanj come the two stems bhanaj and bhanj, changeable to bhanak and bhank; from und come unad and und (Pres. 3. unatti, untas, undanti; Impf. 1. aunadam, 2. aunas, 3. aunat; Du. 3. auntám, \&c.) See $669,668,673$. Similarly, from इन्ज्, Pres. 1. indhe, 2. intse, 3. inddhe; Pl. 3. indhate; Impf. 2. ainddhás, 3. ainddha; Impv. 1. inadhai, \&c.
348. तृह्र, 'to strike,' 'to kill,' inserts ऐो instead of या before all the consonantal $P$ terminations (Pán. vir. 3, 92), but not before those beginning with vowels. See 674.

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349. Class 5 (containing about 30 Primitive verbs).-Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Add नु $n u$ (changeable to खु by 58 ) to the root, which must be gunated into नो no (changeable to एो) before the P terminations (290.a)*. Roots ending in consonants add $n u v$, instead of $n u$, to the root before the vowel-terminations. Roots ending in vowels may drop the $u$ of $n u$ before initial $v$ and $m$ (not marked with P ), and always reject the termination $h i$ of the Imperative. See 293.
350. Thus, from चि ci, 'to gather,' are formed the stems cino and cinu (Pres. x. cino $+m i=$ fिनोमि, cino $+s i=$ चिनोपि by $70 ; \mathrm{Du} .1$. cinu + vas= चिनु़्व or चिन्वस्स Pl. 1. cinu +mas=fिनुमस् or चिन्मस्, 3 . cinu +anti=fिन्बन्ति by 34 ; Impv. 1. cino +áni=fिनवानि by $36 . a$, 2. चिनु cinu by 291). See the table at $5^{8} 3$.
351. Similarly, fr. दु du, 'to burn,' come duno, dunu, and dunuv; fr. צाप् áp, 'to obtain,' come ápno, ápnu, and ápnuv, see 681 ; fr. तृप 'to satisfy,' tripmo, tripnu, and tripnuv, see 618.

[^44]352. श्रु śru, 'to hear' (sometimes placed under the Ist class), substitutes शृ sri for the root, and makes its stems śriṇo and şriṇu. See 676.
a. दम्भ् 'to deceive,' स्कम्भ् and स्तम्भ् 'to support,' स्कुम्भ् ' to stop,' and स्तुम्भ् 'to astonish,' reject their nasals in favour of the conjugational $n u$; thus, dabhnu, skabhnu, \&c.
353. Class 8 (containing ro Primitive verbs).-Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Add उ $u$ to the root, which must be gunated into झो $o$ before the P terminations (see 290. $a$ ).
Note-Only ten roots are generally given in this class, and nine of these end in न् $n$ or $\mathbb{\mathbb { L }} n$; hence the addition of $u$ and $o$ will have the same apparent effect as the addition of $\pi u$ and $n o$ in cl. 5 .
354. Thus, from तन् tan, 'to stretch,' are formed the stems tano and tanu (Pres. r. $\operatorname{tano}+m i=$ तनोमि, 2. $\operatorname{tano}+s i=$ तनोषि by $70 ;$ Du. r. $\tan u+v a s=$ तनुबस् or तन्वस्; Pl. I. $\operatorname{tanu}+$ mas $=$ ननुमस् or तन्मस् ; Impv. I. $\operatorname{tano+áni=}=$ तनवानि by $36 . a$, 2 . तनु tanu, see 293). Cf. Gr. $\tau \alpha ́ v \nu \mu$, , $\tau \alpha ́ v \nu \mu \in \nu$.
a. The root सन् san, 'to give,' optionally rejects its $n$, and lengthens the radical $a$ before the $y$ of the Potential; thus, सन्याम् sanyám or सायाम् sáyám, \&c.
b. When the vowel of a root is capable of Guna, it may optionally take it; thus

355. One root in this class, कृ kri, 'to do,' 'to make,' is by far the most common and useful in the language. This root gunates the radical vowel $r i$, as well as the conjugational $u$, before the P terminations. Before the other terminations it changes the radical $r i$ to $u r$. The rejection of the conjugational $u$ before initial $m$ (not marked with P ) and $v$, which is allowable in the 5 th class, is in this verb compulsory, and is, moreover, required before initial $y$. Hence the three stems karo, kuru, and kur. See 682.
356. Class 9 (containing about 52 Primitive verbs).-Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Add ना $n a ́$ to the root before the P terminations; नी $n i$ before all the others, except those beginning with vowels, where only न् $n$ is added (see 290.a).

Obs.—ना, नी, and न् are changeable to खा, एाी, and खा, by 58 .
357. Thus, from यु $y u$, 'to join,' are formed the three stems yuná, yuní, and yun (Pres. I. yuná+ $m i=$ युनामि; Du. r. yuní+vas=युनीवस् ; Pl. I. yuní+mas=युनीमस्, 3. yun $+a n t i=$ युनfन्ति. Pres. Átm. r. yun $+e=$ युने ; Impv. I. yuná+áni= युनानि, 2. yuni $+h i=$ युनीहि, $\& \mathrm{c}$.)
a. Obs.-Roots ending in consonants substitute ána for their
conjugational sign in 2nd sing. Impv., and reject the termination $h i$; e. g. सशान ' eat thou,' from कश् 'to eat;' पुपाए ' nourish thou,' from पुप्; घ्लुभाए 'shake thou,' from घुम्, \&c. See 696, 698, 694.
358. री 'to go,' मी 'to go,' ठ्ली 'to go, 'to choose,' व्री 'to choose,' ली 'to adhere,' घ्वी 'to fear,' 'to bear,' घी 'to destroy,' पू 'to shake,' पू 'to purify' (583), ू 'to cut' (69r), चृ 'to go,' कॄ 'to hurt,' गॄ 'to sound,' ज जॄ 'to grow old,' శॄ 'to split,' नॄ 'to lead,' पॄ 'to fill,' भ 'to bear,' 'to blame,' मृ 'to kill,' बॄ or वृ 'to choose,' गॄ 'to injure,' स्तृ 'to spread,' स्बॄ or स्बॄ or स्पॄ or सॄ 'to hurt,' shorten the radical vowel in forming their stems; thus, from पू 'to purify' come the stems puná, punf, and pun; see the table at 583 .
a. क्री 'to buy,' मी 'to love,' श्री 'to cook,' द्ूू or कू †'to sound,' दू 'to hurt,' do not shorten their vowels. See 689,690 .
359. ग्रह्, 'to take,' hecomes गृह्, and makes its stems गृहूा, गृहली, and गृहल. See 699.
a. ज्या, 'to grow old,' becomes fि, and makes its stems jiná, jini, and jin.
360. बन्च्, ग्रन्य्, मन्य्, ग्रन्य्, कुन्य्, and स्तम्भ् reject the radical nasal in favour of the conjugational; thus, from bandh are formed the three stems badhná, badhni, and badhn. See 692, 693, 695.
$3^{61}$. ज्ञा 'to know,' in the same way, rejects its nasal in favour of the conjugational, and makes its stems jáná, jáni, and jan. See 688.
362. खय्, 'to appear as a spectre,' is said to make its stems khauná, khauní, and khaun.

## primitive verbs of the first nine classes in THE SIX GENERAL TENSES.

363. The general rules for the formation of the stem in the Perfect, 1st and 2nd Futures, Aorist, Precative, and Conditional, apply to all verbs of the first nine classes indiscriminately; see $250 . a$. The 10th class alone carries its conjugational characteristic into most of the General tenses; for this reason the consideration of its last tenses falls most conveniently under Causal verbs. See 289. a.

Reduplicated Perfect (Second Preterite).
Terminations repeated from 246.

| Parasmai. |  |  | A'tmane. |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $a(a u)$ | *iva | *ima | $e$ | *ivahe | *imahe |
| itha or tha | athus | $a$ | *ishe | áthe | *idhve or *idhve |
| $a(a u)$ | atus | us | $e$ | áte | ire |

$\dagger$ कू, however, may optionally shorten it.
364. Rule for forming the stem in verbs of the first nine classes.

In the first place, with regard to reduplication, if a root begin with a consonant, double the initial consonant, with its vowel, according to the rules given at $25^{2}$ (but $a$ is reduplicated for a radical $a$, $a ́, r i, ~ t r i, ~ l r i, ~ a n d ~ e v e n ~ f o r ~ r a d i c a l ~ e, ~ a i, ~ o, ~ i f ~ f i n a l ; ~ i f o r ~ i, ~ i, e ; ~ u ~ f o r ~$ $u, u, o)$; e.g.
From पच् pac, 'to cook,' papat; fr. याच् yaf, 'to ask,' yayat; fr. कृ kri, 'to do,' cakri ; fr. नृत् nrit, 'to dance,' nanrit ; fr. तृ̨ tri, 'to cross,' tatri' fr. कृप् klrip, 'to be able,' 'akklrip; fr. मे me, 'to change,' mame; fr. गै gai, 'to sing,' jagai ; fr. सो so, 'to finish,' saso; fr. सिय् sidh, 'to accomplish,' sishidh ( 70 ); fr. जीव् $j i v$, 'to live,' jijív; fr. सेब् sev, 'to serve,' sishev; fr. दु $d r u$, 'to run,' dudru; fr. पू pui, 'to purify,' pupú; fr. बुध् budh, 'to know,' bubudh; fr. लोक् lok, 'to see,' lulok; fr. स्मि smi, 'to smile,' sishmi ; fr. स्था sthá, 'to stand,' tasthá.
a. And if it begin with a vowel, double the initial vowel; e.g.fr. आ्ञस् as, 'to be,' comes $a$ as = ख़ास् ás by 31 ; fr. ञाप् áp, 'to obtain,' a áp=áp; fr. इष् ish, 'to wish,' $i$ ish $=$ ish (see 31).
$b$. In the second place, with regard to changes of the radical vowel, if the root end in a consonant, gunate* the vowel of the radical syllable, if capable of Guṇa (see 28), in 1 st, 2nd, and 3rd sing. Par.; but leave the vowel unchanged before all other terminations, both Par. and Átm.
c. If the root end in a simple consonant, preceded by short $a$, this $a$ is lengthened optionally in ist and necessarily in 3 rd sing.; and before the other terminations it is either left unchanged, or is liable to become $e$ (see 375.a).
d. If the root end in a vowel, vriddhi the vowel of the radical syllable in ist and 3 rd sing. Par.t, and gunate it in 2nd sing. (optionally in Ist sing.) Before all other terminations, Parasmai and Átmane, the root must revert to its original form, but the terminations must be affixed according to euphonic rules $\ddagger$.
$3^{665}$. Thus, fr. वुध budh, cl. I, comes the stem of the sing. Parasmai बुबोध् bubodh,

[^45]and the stem of the rest of the tense बुवुध् bubudh ( $\mathrm{I} . b u b o d h+a=b u b o d h a, 2 . b u b o d h$ + itha $=$ bubodhitha, 3. bubodh $+a=$ bubodha; Du. 1.bubudh + iva $=b u b u d h i v a$, 2. bubudh + athus $=$ bubudhathus, \&c. A'tm. 1. bubudh $+e=$ bubudhe, \&c.)

Similarly, fr. विद् vid, cl. 2, 'to know,' come the two stems fिवेद् vived and fिविद् vivid (1. 3. viveda; Du. 1. vividiva; Pl. 1. vividima, \&c.*)

From पच्, 'to cook,' the two stems पपाच् papác and पपच् papać (1. papáca or papaća, 3. papáca, \&c.)
366. Again, fr. कृ kri, 'to do' (see 684), comes the stem of the ist and $3^{r}$ rd sing. Par. चकार् Cakár ( $\mathbf{2 5 2 . b}$ ), the stem of the 2nd sing. चकर् Cakar (which is optionally the stem of the ist sing. also), and the stem of the rest of the tense चकृ cakri (1. Cakár + a $=$ ćakára (or ćakara), 2. cakar tha = ćakartha, 3. cakár $+a=$ Cakára; Du. 1. ćakri+va= Cakriva (369), 2. ćakri+athus=éakrathus by 34. Átm. 1. Ćakri $+e=$ cakre; Pl. 2. cakri + d $h v e=$ चकृढ़े. See 684).
a. Observe-The roots enumerated at 390. a. reject Guna in the 2nd sing. ; thus, विज् makes 1. 3. विवेज, but 2. विविजिय. So कु or कू 'to cry' makes I. चुकाव or चुकव, 2. चुकुविय.
367. We have seen at 364 . $a$. that if a root, ending in a single consonant, begin with a vowel, this vowel is repeated, and the two similar vowels blend into one long one by 31 . But when an initial $i$ or $u$ is gunated in the sing. Par., then the reduplicated $i$ becomes $i y$ before $e$, and the reduplicated $u$ becomes $u v$ before $o$; thus, fr. इप् ish, 'to wish,' come the two stems iyesh and ish (土. 3. इयेप; Du. 1. ई्मिव ; see 637) ; and fr. उख् ukh,' to move,' uvokh and úkh (1. 3. उबोख; Du. I. जरखव).
$a$. The same holds good in the root $\equiv i$, 'to go,' which makes the reduplicated syllable $i y$ before the Vriddhi and Guna of the sing. In the remainder of the tense the stem becomes iy (cf. $375 . e$ ), which is reduplicated into íy (1. 3. इयाय, 2. इययिथ or इयेथ; Du. 1. ईयिव). But when the prep. adhi is prefixed, the Perf. is formed as if from gá, Átm. only (Sing. Du. Pl. 3. adhijage, -jagáte, -jagire).
$b$. And if a root begin with $ษ ~ a$, and end in a double consonant, or begin with $\# y^{r i}$ and end in a single consonant, the reduplicated syllable is खान् ${ }^{\prime}$; thus, fr. घर्च्च् are, 'to worship,' comes the stem घ्ञानर्च् ánarć (1. 3. आानर्च) ; fr. झृध् ridh, 'to flourish,' comes आानर्ध् ánardh (I. 3. घानर्ध; Du. I. खानृधिव, \&c.)

[^46]c. अश् A'tm. 'to pervade,' although ending in a single consonant श्, follows the last rule ( 1.3 . आानशे).
368. Obs.-In the Perfect the 1st and 3rd sing. Par. and A'tm. have the same termination, and are generally identical in form ; but when Vriddhi of a final vowel is required ${ }^{*}$ in both, then there is optionally Guna in the first ; and when a medial $\alpha$ is lengthened, this $a$ may optionally remain unchanged in the first; thus कृ 'to do' may be in 1st sing. either चकार or चकर, and पच् 'to cook' may be पपाच or पपच in 1st sing.; but in 3rd sing. they can only make चकार and पपाच.
369. By referring back to the scheme at 363,246 , it will be seen that all the terminations of this tense (except optionally the and sing. Par.) begin with vowels. Those which begin with $i$ are all (except the 3 rd pl . A'tm.) distinguished by the mark $*$, because eight roots only in the language (viz. कृ 'to dot,' भृ 'to bear,' सृ 'to go,' ฮृ 'to surround,' ग्रु ' to hear,' स्तु 'to praise,' दू ' to run,' घु sru, 'to flow') necessarily reject the $i$ from these terminations.

Some roots, however, optionally reject $i$ from these terminations, see श्रम् 371 .
Rejection of i from itha (2nd sing. Perfect, Parasmai).
370. The above eight roots (except ą vri when it means 'to cover,' and except कृ kri, 'to do,' when compounded with the prep. sam $\dagger$ ) also reject $i$ from the 2nd sing. Parasmai.
$a$. Moreover, the 2nd sing. Parasmai is formed with tha instead of
 चृ vri and जागृ jágṛi, which only allow itha; thus, áritha, vavaritha, jágaritha; and except खृ at $b$ );
b. and optionally with tha or itha after the root खृ svri, 'to sound' (sasvartha or sasvaritha);
$c$. and optionally with tha or itha after roots ending in ¥্ञा $a^{\text {, ए }} e$ (except ब्ये vye, which allows only itha), and after roots in ऐ $a i$, श्ञो $o$, ₹ $i$, ई $i$, उ $u$, and the root धू 'to shake' (except those indicated at 392, as necessarily inserting $i$ in the Futures \&c.; e.g. fिर्र, which makes siśrayitha only, and so also most roots in э $u$ u);
$d$. and optionally with tha or itha after those roots enumerated at

[^47]400-414, which have a medial $a$, and which reject $i$ either necessarily or optionally from the Futures \&c. (e. g. शक्, śekitha or saśaktha; घम्, kakshamitha or takshantha, \&c.); but not अद्द् and घस्, which can only make áditha, jaghasitha;
e. and optionally with tha or itha after most of the roots enumerated at $4{ }^{1} 5$, as optionally inserting $i$ in the Futures \&c.:
$f$. but all other roots, which necessarily take $i$, and even most of those (having no medial $a$ ) at 400-414 which necessarily reject $i$ in the Futures \&c., must take itha only in the 2nd sing. of the Perfect; thus तुद् is तोनासि tottási in the 2nd sing. Ist Future, but तुतोदिय tutoditha in the 2nd sing. Perfect (Du. 1. tutudiva). Some few of these, however, are allowed the alternative of tha, as सृज् 'to create' makes ससर्जिय or सम्वष्ठ; दृश् 'to see,' ददर्शिय or दद्रष; both these roots requiring the radical $r i$ to be changed to $₹ r a$, instead of gunated, when tha is used.
g. मज्ञ् 'to dip' and नग् 'to perish,' which belong to $370 . d$, insert a nasal when tha is used; thus, मर्जज्ञय or ममंक्य, नेशिय or ननंघ.
$h$. तृप् 'to be satisfied' and दृप् 'to be proud,' which belong to 370.e, either gunate the radical ri or change it to $\mathrm{T} r a$ when tha is used (ततर्थ्थ or तत्रप्य or ततर्षिच).

Obs.-When tha is affixed to roots ending in consonants, the rules of Sandhi (296-306) must be applied.

Optional rejection of i , in certain cases, from the dual and remaining terminations (of the Perfect, Parasmai and A'tmane, marked with*).
37 I . The roots enumerated at 415 , as optionally rejecting or inserting $i$ in the Futures \&c., may optionally reject it also from the dual and remaining terminations of the Perfect marked with * in the table at 363 ; thus घ् makes चक्षामव or चक्षाब, चक्षंसे or चक्षामपे, चक्षामवहे or चक्षाखहे ; but the forms with the inserted $i$ are the most usual, and all other roots, even those which necessarily reject $i$ from the Futures \&c. (except the eight enumerated at 369), must take $i$ in the dual and remaining terminations of the Perfect marked with *

Observe-The $i$ is never rejected from the 3 rd pl . N'tmane, except in the Veda.

> Substitution of दे for ध्धे (2nd pl. Perfect, Átmane).
372. द्वे dhve is used instead of घ्ने dhve by the eight roots at 369 ,
also in certain cases by the roots mentioned at 371 . The usual rules of Sandhi must then be observed, as in वघ्̄ड़्बे from व्रश्र्.
a. इढ़ for इध्वे may be optionally used by other roots when a semivowel or $h$ immediately precedes, as लुलुविध्चे or -विद़े from लू, fिश्रीयघघ्बे or -यिढ़े from द्री.

## Anomalies in forming the stem of the Perfect.

373. Roots ending in प्ञा $\dot{a}$ (as दा $d a ́$, 'to give ;' धा $d h a ́, ~ ' t o ~ p l a c e ; ' ~ य ा ~ y a ́, ~ ' t o ~ g o ; ' ~$ स्था sthá, 'to stand ') drop the $a$ before all the terminations except the tha of the and sing., and substitute झौ au for the terminations of the 1st and 3rd sing. Parasmai. Hence, from दा $d a ́$ comes the stem दद्, $d a d$ (r.3. ददौ, 2. दनिय or ददाथ; Du. r. ददिव. A'tm. I. 3. ददे, 2. ददिघे, \&c. See 663).
a. दरिद्राТ 'to be poor' makes 1. 3. ददरिद्रौं; Du. 3. ददरिर्रतुस्; Pl. 3. ददरिद्टुस्; or more properly takes the periphrastic form of Perfect. See 385 .
b. ज्या ' to grow old' has a reduplicated stem जिज्या (1. 3. जिज्यौ, 2. जजज्याथ or जिज्याय; Du. I. जिज्यिव). Similarly, an uncommon root ज्यो $A^{\prime}$ tm. 'to instruct' makes I. 3 . जिज्ये.
c. मि 'to throw,' मी 'to destroy,' 'to perish,' must be treated in the sing. as if they ended in $a$; and ली cl. 9, 'to obtain,' may optionally be so treated; thus, Sing. I. ममौ, 2. ममाथ or ममिय, 3. ममौ; Du. I. fिम्यिव. But ली is I. ललौ or लिलाय, 2. ललाय or ललिय or लिलेय or लिलयिय; Du. I. लिल्यिव.
d. Most roots ending in the diphthongs ए $e$ (except हे, दे, व्ये, वे, \&c., see e.f), ऐ $a i$, ञ्षो $o$, follow 373, and form their Perfect as if they ended in $a ;$ thus, धे cl. I, 'to drink,' Ist and 3 rd sing. दधौ, 2. दधिय or दधाथ, Du. I. दधिव ; गै cl. r, 'to sing,' 1. 3. जगो, 2. जगिथ or जगाय; है cl. I, 'to fade,' 1. 3. मझ्लो; शो cl. 4, 'to sharpen,' I. 3 . शशौ.
e. But हे ' to call' forms its stem as if from हू, see 595 (I. 3. जुहाव, \&c.)
f. दे A'tm. 'to pity,' 'to protect,' makes its stem digi (I. 3. दिग्ये, 2. दिग्यिपे, \&c.)
g. व्ये 'to cover' makes vivyáy, vivyay, and vivy (1. 3. विव्याय, 2. विव्ययिय; Du. I. विर्ययिय or विव्यि, \&c.)
h. वे 'to weave' forms its stems as if from vá or vav or vay (1. 3. वतौ or उवाय, 2. वविय or ववाथ or उवयिय; Du. I. वनिव or ऊfिव or ऊदिव, \&c. A'tm. I. 3. ववे or जवे or जपे, \&c.)
i. प्यै $A^{\prime} t m$. 'to be fat' makes regularly पप्ये, पप्यिषे, \&c.; but the root प्पाय्, meaning the same, and often identified with प्यै, makes पिप्पे, पिप्पिषे, \&c.
374. If a root end in $\boldsymbol{i}$ or $\{i$, this vowel does not blend with the initial $i$ of the terminations in du. pl. Parasmai, sing. du. pl. A'tmane, but is changed to $y$, in opposition to $3^{1}$; thus, from fि $\varepsilon i$, cl. 5 , 'to collect,' come the stems cicai, cice, and cici, changeable to cićay, cićay, and cićy (1. 3. cicáya, 2. cícayitha or cicetha; Du. 1. चिच्यिव Cícyiva, 2. Cićyathus by 34. A'tm. I. 3. cićye. See the table at 583). Obs.-fि may also substitute चिकाय for चिचाय and चिक्ये for चिच्ये.
a. Similarly, नी $n$ i, 'to lead' (r. 3. nináyu; Du. 1. ninyiva. A'tm. 1. ninye, \&c.); and ली $l \mathcal{l}$ (Du. r. lilyiva; A'tm. I. lilye).
b. fज $j i$, 'to conquer,' makes its stem जिनि, as if from $g i(\mathrm{r} .3$. जिगाय; Du. . . जिन्यिव, \&c. See 590).
c. हि $h i$, 'to go,' 'to send,' makes fिघि, as if from $g h i$ (I. 3. जियाय).
d. दी A'tm. 'to sink,' 'to decay,' makes its stem fददीय् throughout; thus, 1.3 . दिदीये, 2. दिदीयिये, \&c.
$e$. But roots ending in $\boldsymbol{i}$ or $ई\}$, and having a double initial consonant, change $i$ or $i$ to इय् $i y$ before all terminations, except those of the sing. Parasmai; hence, from श्रि cl. r, 'to resort to,' come the three stems siśrai, siśre, and siśriy (1. 3. शिभ्राय, 2. शिप्रयिथ; Du. 1. शिभ्रियिव, \&c.) So क्री cl. 9, 'to buy' (I. 3. चिक्राय, 2. चिक्रसिथ or चिक्रेथ; Du. I. चिक्रियव, \&c. See 689).
$f$. शि svi, 'to swell,' like हे at $373 \cdot e$, forms its stem as if from शू, but only optionally ; thus, 1. 3 . शिश्वाय or शुशाव, 2. शिश्येय or शिश्वयिय or शुशोय or शुशविय.
g. And all roots ending in उ $u$ or ज $u$ change $u$ or $u$ to उव् $u v$ before the terminations of the du. and pl. Parasmai and the whole A'tmane (except of course श्रु, स्तु, दु, सु, in the persons marked with * at 246; and except भू 'to be,' see $i$. below); thus, fr. धू dhú,' to shake,' come the stems dudhau, dudho, and dudhuv (r. 3. दुधाव, 2. दुधविथ or दुधोय; Du. I. दुधुविव. A'tm. I. 3. दुधुवे). Similarly, उ $u$, A'tm. 'to sound,' makes I. 3. ऊवे, 2. ऊविपे.
h. But श्रु makes 1. 3. शुग्राव, 2. शुश्रोय; Du. 1. शुश्रुव, 2. शुम्रुव थुस्. Átm. 1. 3. शुण्रुवे ; and similarly, स्तु, दु, and सु sru.
i. मू 'to be' is anomalous, and makes its stem बभूट् throughout; see $585,586$. So सू 'to bring forth' makes in the Veda समूव.
j. ऊर्गुं ' to cover' (although properly requiring the periphrastic form of Perfect, see 385 ) is reduplicated into ऊरुँनु. In the 2nd sing. it may reject Guna; thus, ऊलुीनविथ or ऊर्युनुविय, 3 rd sing. ऊरुणनाव; Du. I. ऊणुँनुविव, 3 . ऊरुर्नुवतुस्; Pl. 3. ऊर्युनुवुस्-
$k$. Roots ending in $\begin{aligned} \text { ri } \\ \text { ri, preceded by a double consonant, and most roots in long }\end{aligned}$ F $a r$ in the 2nd sing., and throughout the whole tense, except the 1st and 3 rd sing. (and even in the 1 st there may be optionally Guṇa by 368 ); e.g. स्मृ smri, 'to remember,' 1. sasmára or sasmara, 2. sasmartha, 3. sasmára; Du. 1. sasmariva, \&c. A'tm. 1. 3. sasmare.
l. But धृ dhri, 'to hold,' not being preceded by a double consonant, makes regularly I. Sing. Du. Pl. दथार, दधिव, दध्रिम.
$m$. पॄ 'to fill,' गॄ ' to injure,' and द̨ 'to rend,' may optionally retain rí, changeable to $r$; thus, Du. पपरिव or पम्रिब.
$n$. ₹ृ ri, 'to go,' takes Vriddhi, and makes its stem झा््व́r throughout; thus, 1. 3. ज्ञार, 2. ख्ञारिय ; Du. 1. घ्वारिव.
o. मृ $\Lambda$ 'tm. 'to die,' although properly N'tmane, is Parasmai in Perfect; thus, 1. 3. ममार, 2. ममर्थ.
p. जागृ 'to awake,' which properly takes the periphrastic form of Perfect (जागराश्चकार, see 385 ), may also take the reduplicated form, and may optionally drop the reduplicated syllable; thus, 1. 3. जजागार or जागार, 2 . जजागरिथ or जागरिय (37०.a).
$q$. गॄ 'to swallow' may optionally change $\mathbb{\text { I }}$ to ; thus, जगार or जगाल.
$r$. तॄ 'to pass' follows $375 . a$, as if it were तश्; thus, 1. 3. ततार, 2. तेरिय; Du. I. तेरिव.
s. ज्ध 'to grow old' optionally follows $375 . a$ (3. जजार, 2. जजरिथ or जेरिए; Du. 3. जजरतुस् or जेरतुस्).
375. We have already seen, at 364 , that roots beginning with any consonant and ending with a single consonant, and enclosing short 푸 $a$, lengthen this vowel in the 3 rd sing. and optionally in the 1 st; as, fr. पच् pać, 'to cook,' पपाच् papác; fr. tyaj, 'to quit,' tatyáj (1. 3. tatyája, 2. tatyajitha or tatyaktha; Du. I. tatya$j i v a, \& c$.)
a. Moreover, before itha and in du. and pl. Parasmai, and all persons of the A'tmane, if the initial as well as the final consonant of the root be single, and if the root does not begin with व् $v$, and does not require a substituted consonant in the reduplication, the reduplication is suppressed, and, to compensate for this, the ञ $a$ is changed to ए $e^{*}$; thus, from pać come the stems पपाच् papác, papać, and पेच् peć (1. papáca or papaća, 2.pecitha or papaktha by 296,3.papá́a; Du. r. peciva. Átm. 1. 3. péé, \&c.) Similarly, from लम् labh, cl. r, A'tm. 'to obtain' (cf. $\lambda \alpha \mu$ $\left.\beta \alpha^{\prime} \nu \omega, \notin \epsilon \alpha \beta \beta \nu\right)$, the stem लेक् lebh throughout (lebhe, lebhishe, lebhe, lebhivahe, \&c.) So नह् nah, 'to bind,' makes I nanáha or nanaha, 2. nehitha or nanaddha by 305, 3. nanáha: Du. r. nehiva, \&c. A'tm. nehe, \&c.

Similarly, नश् naś, 'to perish,' 1. nanáśa or nanaśa, 2. neśitha or nanañshṭha (नलंघ), 3. nanáśa, \&c.: see $620,370 . \mathrm{g}$.
b. Roots that require a substituted consonant in the reduplication are excepted from 375. $a$ (but not भज् bhaj and फल् phal, see $g$. below); thus, भएा 'to speak' makes I. 3. बभारा; Du. I. बभरिएव.
c. वच् ' to speak,' वद् 'to say,' वप् 'to sow,' वग् 'to wish,' वस् 'to dwell,' वह् 'to carry,' beginning with $v$, are also excepted. These require that the reduplicated syllable be $\mathbf{J} u$, or the corresponding vowel of the semivowel, and also change $v a$ of the root to $\mathbf{J} u$ before every termination, except those of the sing. Parasmai, the two $u$ 's blending into one long उ $u$; thus, fr. वच् vac, ' to speak,' come the two stems उवाच् uváć and उच् úc (1. uváća or uvaća, 2. uvacitha or uvaktha, 3. uváćca; Du. 3. úcatus ; Pl. 3. úcus).

Obs.-This change of a semivowel to its corresponding vowel is called Samprasáraṇa by native grammarians (Páṇ. I. I, 45).
d. वह् $\mathbf{v a h}$, 'to carry,' changes the radical vowel to ¥ो $o$ before tha (see $305 . a$ ), optionally substituted for itha (1. 3. उवाह, 2. उवहिय or उवोढ). Compare 424.

Obs.-वम् vam, 'to vomit,' is excepted from 375.c (thus, 3. vaváma, vavamatus,

[^48]vavamus, Pán. vi. 4, 126); it may also, according to Vopadeva, follow 375. a (3.vaváma, vematus, vemus).
e. यज् yaj, 'to sacrifice,' is excepted from 375. $a$, and follows the analogy of
 297; A'tmane 1. 3. ईजे, 2. ईजिपे, see 597. Yej is allowed optionally in the weak forms, and optionally in 2nd sing., especially in the Veda.
$f$. शस् 'to injure' and दद् A'tm. 'to give' are excepted from 375. a (शशास, शशसिव, ददन्वरे).
g. भज् 'to honour,' ग्रय् 'to loosen,' त्वप् 'to be ashamed,' फल 'to bear fruit,' necessarily conform to $375 . a$, although properly excepted (thus, भेजिए, भेजिव, \&c.) The following conform to $375 . a$. optionally: फरा 'to go,' खन् 'to sound,' (according to some) स्तन् 'to sound,' घघ् 'to wander,' वम् 'to vomit,' and (according to some) स्तम् and स्यम् 'to sound,' त्बस् 'to tremble' (thus, पफियाथ or मेयाय, पर्मागि or फेगिाव, \&c.)
$h$. The following also conform optionally to 375 . $a$ : ग्रन्य् 'to tie,' ग्रन्य् 'to loosen,' दम्म् 'to deceive ;' and, when they do so, drop their nasals (thus, जग्रन्यिथ or ग्रेधिय, जग्रन्युस् or ग्रेयुस्).
i. The following, although their radical vowel is long, also conform optionally to $375 \cdot a$ : राज्, भ्राज् A'tm., अ्याश्, and भ्लाश्, all meaning 'to shine' (र्याजिव or रेजिब, \&c.)
j. राध्, when it signifies 'to injure,' necessarily conforms to $375 . a$ (2. रेधिथ; Du. 1. रेधिव, 3. रेधतुस् ; Pl. 3. रेधुस्).
k. तॄ 'to pass' follows $375 \cdot a$, and जॄ 'to grow old ' may do so. See 374.r.s.
376. गम् gam, 'to go,' जन् jan, 'to be born,' खन् khan, 'to dig,' and हन् han, 'to kill' (which last forms its Perfect as if from घन् ghan), drop the medial $a$ before all the terminations, except those of the sing. Par. (cf. the declension of rájan at 148). Hence, gam makes in sing. du. pl. 3. jagáma, jagmatus, jagmus; jan makes jajána, jajnatus, jajñus; khan makes ćakhána, cakhnatus, ćakhnus; and han makes 1. 3.jaghána, jaghnatus, jaghnus, 2. jaghanitha or jaghantha.
377. घस् ghas, 'to eat,' is analogous, making jaghása, jakshatus, jakshus; Du. I. jakshiva. See 44 and 70. And in the Veda some other roots follow this analogy; thus, पत् 'to fall' (पमिव \&c.); तन् 'to stretch' (तन्नपे \&c.); भस् 'to eat' (बर्मिव \&c.)
378. सझ्न् 'to adhere,' सभ्ञ 'to embrace,' and दंश् 'to bite,' can optionally drop their nasals in du. pl. Parasmai and all the A'tmane; thus, ससंजव or ससझ्निव, सस्वजे or सस्वझे.
379. रध् 'to perish' and जभ् Átm. 'to yawn' may insert a nasal before vowelterminations (ररन्ध, ररन्धिथ or ररद्य ; Du. I. ररन्धि or रेध्ध, see 37 I : 1.3. जजम्भे).
380. मृज् 'to clean' makes its stem ममार्ज in sing. Parasmai, and may do so before the remaining terminations (1.3.ममार्ज, 2. ममार्जिय or ममाष्ष; Du. I. ममार्जिव or ममृजिव or ममृज्व, see $6_{5}$ ).
$3^{81}$. प्र््र prach, 'to ask,' makes its stem पम्रच् * (becoming पप्रच्छ before a vowel

[^49]by $5^{1}$ ) throughout; see 631 . भ्रज्ञ् bhrajj, cl. 6 , 'to fry,' makes either बभर्ज्ञ् or बभ्रज्ञ् throughout. See 632 .
a. हृछ् 'to go' gunates the radical vowel throughout; thus, 1. 3. अ्यान्ं, 2. प्रार्नलेश; Du. I. प्रार्नईंच.
382. स्वप् soap, 'to sleep,' makes its bases सुष्वाप् and सुपुप्. See $655^{\circ}$
a. पिव् or छोव् ' to spit' may substitute त् $t$ for ट् $t$ in the reduplication; thus, 1. 3. टिष्षेव or निष्टेव, टिष्ठीव or तिष्टीव.
383. व्यध् ' to pierce,' व्यच् 'to encompass,' ' to deceive,' व्यथ् A'tm. ' to be pained,' make their reduplicated syllable $v i$; and the first two roots change $v y a$ to $v i$ before all the terminations, except the sing. Parasmai; thus, from vyadh comes sing. du. pl. 3. विव्याध, विविधतुस्, विविधुस् ; A'tm. विविधे, \&c. : from vyak, विव्याच, विविचतुस्, विविचुस्: from vyath, विव्यथे, विव्यथाते, विव्यथिरे. See 615 and 629.
a. द्युत् cl. I. A'tm., 'to shine,' makes its reduplicated syllable di (1.3. didyute).
384. ग्रह् grah, cl. 9, 'to take,' makes its stem जग्राह् and जगृह् (S. Du. Pl. 3. जग्राह, जगृहतुस्, जगृहुस् ). But sing. 2. जग्रहिघ. See 699.
$a$. गुह् ' to conceal' lengthens its radical vowel instead of gunating it in the sing. Parasmai, जुगूह, जुगूनिघ, \&c.
$b$. झ्पह् $a h$, 'to say' (only used in Perf.), is defective in sing. du. pl. 1. and pl. 2, and forms 2nd sing. from अत् (2. अ्ञात्य, 3. ग्ञाह; Du. 2. अ्ञाह थुस्, 3. अाहतुस्; Pl. 3. ग्राहुस्).
c. घू 'to say' has no Perfect of its own, but substitutes either that of वच् ( $375 \cdot c$ ) or the above forms from ग्रह्. Again, ग्रद् 'to eat' has a Perfect of its own, but may substitute that of घस् 377. Similarly, ग्रज् 'to drive' (ago) may substitute that of वी.

## Periphrastic Perfect.

385. Roots which begin with a vowel, long by nature or position (except the vowel झ्षा, as in झाप् 'to obtain,' 364. a, and in अाम्ड्र 'to stretch;' and roots having an initial ¥ before two consonants, 367.b), and all roots of more than one syllable (except ऊर्णु 'to cover,' $374 . j$; and except optionally जागृ 'to awake, $374 . p$, and दरिद्रा ' to be poor,' 373. a), form their Perfects by adding ञाम् $a m$ to the root or stem (which generally gunates its last vowel if ending in $i, u$, rri, short or long), and affixing the Perfect of one of the auxiliary verbs, ञ्रस् $a s$, 'to be;' भू $b h u$, 'to be;' कृ $k r i$, 'to do.'
$a$. This ám may be regarded as the acc. case of a feminine abstract noun formed from the verbal stem. With चकार it becomes घ्याश्चकार or झ्यांचकार by 59. Thus, ईश्, 'to rule,' makes ist and 3rd sing. ईशामास or ईशामूभूव or ईशान्चकार: the last might be translated 'he made ruling,' and in the former cases the acc. may be taken adverbially. So also, चकास्, 'to shine,' makes चकासाश्वकार 'he made. shining.'

Obs. -The stem with ám may sometimes be separated from the auxiliary verb; e.g. तं पातयां प्रथमम् खास 'first he caused him to fall' (Raghu-v. ix. 6r), and प्रश्रंशयां यो नघुपं चकार (Raghu-v. xIII. 36).
b. When the A'tmane inflexion has to be employed, कृ only is used; thus, ईड् A'tm., 'to praise,' makes ist and 3rd sing. ईडाब्वक्षे 'he made praising or praised.'
c. Roots of cl. 10 also form their Perfect in this way, the syllable ám blending with the final $a$ of the stem; thus, from जुर् $\hat{C u r}, \mathrm{cl} .10$, 'to steal,' Corayámása, 'I have or he has stolen.'
d. Also all Derivative verbs, such as Causals, Desideratives, and Frequentatives. See 490, 504, 513, 516.
$e$. Also the roots अ्षय् $a y$, 'to go;' द्य् day, A'tm. 'to pity;' झ्षास् ás, A'tm. 'to sit ;' कास् kás, 'to cough,' ' to shine' (कासाघ्वक्रे \&c.) ; see Páṇ. 111. 1, 37. 35.

And optionally the roots भी bhí, cl. 3, 'to fear' (बिभाय or बिभयाश्वकार) ; ही $h r i$ ', cl. 3 , 'to be ashamed' (जिह्ाय or जिद्याश्चकार) ; भृ bhri, cl. 3, 'to bear' (बभार or बिभराय्वकार) ; हु hu, cl. 3, 'to sacrifice' (जुहाव or जुहवास्वकार); विद्य vid, cl. 2, 'to know' (विवेद or विदाश्चकार) ; उप् ush, cl. I, 'to burn'(उवोप or खोपाश्चकार).
$f$. The roots कम् N'tm., गुप्, धूप्, विज्, पग्, पन्, whose peculiarity of conjugational form is explained at 271 , and $\overline{\text { Eृत् }}$ 人'tm. 'to blame,' may optionally employ a Periphrastic Perfect, not derived from the root, but from the conjugational stem; thus, चकमे or कामयान्चक्रे, जुगोप or गोपायाब्चकार, दुधूप or धूपायाश्चकार, विविच्छ or विच्छायास्चकार, पेऐो or पखायास्चकार (according to Vopa-deva पखायास्चक्रे), पेने or पनायाख्चकार, घ्वानर्ते or चृतीयाच्चक्रे.
g. Observe-Stems ending in $i, u$, or $r i$, short or long, are generally gunated before ám; but दीधी 'to shine' and वेवो ' to go' make दीध्याइ्वक्रे, वेव्याघ्वक्रे, \&c.

Terminations of First Future repeated from 246.

Parasmal.

| tásmi | tásvas | tásmas | táhe | tásvahe | tásmahe |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| tási | tásthas | tástha | táse | tásáthe | tádllve |
| tú | tárau | táras | tá | tárau | táras |

Terminations of Second Future repeated from 246.

| syámi | syávas | syámas | sye | syávahe | syámahe |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| syasi | syathas | syatha | syase | syethe | syadhve |
| syati | syatas | syanti | syate | syete | syante |

Obs. -The First Future results from the union of the Nom. case of the noun of agency (formed with the suffix तृ tri, see 83) with the Present tense of the verb ञ्घस् as, 'to be;' thus, taking दातृ dátri, 'a giver' (declined at 127), and combining
its Nom. case with अ्रस्मि asmi and हे he, we have dátásmi and dátáhe, 'I am a giver,' identical with the Ist pers. sing. Par. and A'tm. of the ist Fut., 'I will give.' So also dátási and dátáse, 'thou art a giver,' or "thou wilt give.' In the rst and 2nd persons du. and pl. the sing. of the noun is joined with the du. and pl. of the auxiliary. In the $3^{\text {rd }}$ pers. the auxiliary is omitted, and the 3 rd sing. du. and pl. of the ist Fut. in both voices is then identical with the Nom. case sing. du. and pl. of the noun of agency ; thus, dátá, 'a giver,' or 'he will give ;' dátárau, 'two givers,' or 'they two will give,' \&c. *

Hence this tense is sometimes called the Periphrastic Future.
387. The terminations of the Second Future appear also to be derived from the verb झ्वस् joined, as in forming the Passive and 4th class, with the $y$ of root या 'to go,' just as in English we often express the Future tense by the phrase 'I am going.'
388. Rule for forming the stem in verbs of the first nine classes.

Gunate the vowel of the root (except as debarred at 28 , and except in certain roots of cl .6 , noted at 390,390 . a) throughout all the persons of both First and Second Future; and in all roots ending in consonants (except those enumerated at 400-414), and in a few ending in vowels (enumerated at 392), insert the vowel $₹ i$ between the root so gunated, and the terminations.
389. Thus, from जि $j i$, cl. r , 'to conquer,' comes the stem जे $j e$ (rst Fut. $j e+$ tásmi $=$ जेतास्मि, \&c.; A'tm. $j e+t a ́ h e=$ जे ताहे. 2nd Fut. $j e+s y a ́ m i=$ जेप्पामि, \&c.; A'tm. je + sye $=$ जेष्पे, by 70 ). Similarly, from श्रु śru, cl. 5 , 'to hear,' comes the stem श्रो śro (rst Fut. śro+tásmi= ग्रोतास्मि, \&c.; 2nd Fut. śro + syámi= श्रोप्पामि, \&c.)
a. So also, from बुध् budh, cl. I,' to know,' comes the stem बोधि bodhi (rst Fut. bodhi+tásmi=बोधितास्मि, \&c.; A'tm. bodhi+táhe= बोधिताहे. 2nd Fut. bodhi+ syámi $=$ बोधिप्पामि, \&c.; A'tm. bodhi+sye = बोधिष्पे).
390. The roots ending in उ $u$ and $\boldsymbol{\sigma} \dot{u}$ of cl. 6, forbidding Guna, are कु or कू ' to call out,' गु or गू 'to void excrement,' भु or धू 'to be firm,' नु or नू 'to praise,' धू 'to shake.' These generally change their final $\dot{u}$ to $u v$; thus, कुविताहे \&c. from कू, but कुताहे \&c. from कु ; गुवितास्मि \&c. from गू, but गुतास्मि \&c. from गु.
a. The roots ending in consonants of cl. 6, not gunated, are कुच् ' to contract,' गुज् ' to sound,' कुट् 'to make crooked,' घुट् 'to resist,' चुट् or छुट् ' to cut,' तुद् ' to quarrel,' तुट् 'to break,' पुट् 'to embrace,' मुट् or मुड् or तुड् 'to pound,' स्फुट् 'to burst in pieces,' लुछ 'to roll,' कुड् 'to play,' क्ञुड or दूरु 'to be immersed,' खुड, चुड्, जुड्, घुड्, पुड्, बुड्, भुज्ड, सबुड्, स्थुड्, स्फुड्, all meaning 'to cover,' गुड 'to guard,' घुड् 'to hinder,' जुड् ‘to bind,' नुड् 'to strike,' पुड् 'to emit,' लुड् ' to adhere,' हुइ ' to collect,' डिप् ' to throw,' गुर A'tm. 'to make effort,' हुर् ' to cut,' स्फुर् or स्फुल् 'to vibrate,' भुष् 'to be firm,' 'to go,' कृड् 'to eat,'-nearly all uncommon as verbs. To these must be added विज् cl. 7 , 'to tremble.'

[^50]b. ऊर्णु ' to cover' may either gunate its final or change it to $u v$ (ऊर्णावितास्मि or ऊर्युवितास्मि, ऊर्याविप्पामि or ऊराोंविप्पामि).
c. दोधी A'tm. 'to shine,' बेबी A'tm. 'to go,' drop their finals before the inserted $i$ (दीधिताहे \&c.) Similarly, दरिद्रा 'to be poor' (दरिद्रितास्मि \&c., दनिद्रिप्यामि \&c.)
d. Roots in ए $e$, ऐ $a i$, झुो $o$, change their finals to $a$; thus, दे 'to call' (बातास्मि, हास्यामि).
e. fम 'to throw,' मी 'to perish,' and दी $\Lambda$ 'tm. 'to decay,' must change, and ल१ 'to obtain' may optionally change their finals to $a$ ' (मातास्मि, मास्यामि, \&c.; दाताहे, \&c. ; लेतास्मि or लातास्मि, \&c.; लेप्पामि or लास्यामि, \&c.) Compare 373.c.
$f$. Roots containing the vowel ri, as सृप् 'to creep,' मृग् 'to handle,' स्पृश् 'to touch,' कृप् 'to draw,' are generally gunated, but may optionally change the vowel $r i$ to $₹ r a$; thus, सर्षास्मि or सहास्मि \&c., सर्स्यीfि or सप्स्यामि \&c.
g. Reversing this principle, भ्रज्ज् 'to fry' may make either अ्वप्टास्मि or भश्षास्मि \&c., भ्रफ्स्यामि or भर्स्प्यामि \&c.
$h$. The alternative is not allowed when $i$ is inserted; thus, तृप् 'to be satisfied * makes तर्सास्मि or त्नम्नास्मि, but only तरितास्मि. Similarly, दूप् ' to be proud.'
i. सृज् ' to let go,' 'to create,' and दूश् ' to see,' necessarily change $r i$ to ra; thus, सष्टास्मि, सक्ष्यामि, \&c.; द्रपास्मि, द्रक्ष्यामि, \&c.
j. मृज् 'to rub,' 'to clean,' takes Vṛiddhi instead of Guṇa (मार्जितास्मि or मार्टास्मि).
$k$. मज्ञ् 'to be immersed,' and नश् 'to perish' when it rejects $i$, insert a nasal; thus, मंक्नास्मि, मंक्ष्यामि, \&c.; नंसास्मि, नंक्ष्यामि, \&c.; but नशितास्मि \&c., नशि प्पामि \&c.
$l$. कम् A'tm., गुप्, धूप्, विद्, परा, पन्, चृत्, at $385 . f$, may optionally carry their peculiar conjugational form into the Futures (कमिताहे or कामयिताहे, गोमास्मि or गोपितास्मि or गोपायितास्मि, विच्चितास्मि or विच्छायितास्मि, आर्षतेताहे or जृतीयिताहे, \&c.)
$m$. गुह् ' to conceal' lengthens its vowel when $i$ is inserted. See 415.m.
$n$. घस् 'to be,' दू and चक्ष् 'to speak,' have no Futures of their own, and substitute those of मू, वच्, and ख्या respectively ; झद् 'to eat' may optionally substitute the Futures of घस्, and अज् ' to drive' of वी (अ्ञजितास्मि or वेतास्मि \&c.) Cf. 384. c.
o. The rules at 296-306 must, of course, be applied to the two Futures; thus, नह् 'to tie' makes नस्यामि \&c. See 306. b.

Observe-The above rules apply generally to the Aorist, Precative (A'tmane), and Conditional, as well as to the two Futures.

## RULES FOR INSERTION OR REJECTION OF $\mathcal{F} i$ IN THE LAST FIVE TENSES AND DESIDERATIVE.

391. These rules do not apply to form II of the Aorist at 435, nor to the Parasmai of the Precative at 442 , which can never insert $i$.
$a$. The insertion of the vowel $i$ (called an ágama or 'augment,' and technically styled $i t$ ) before the terminations of the General tenses constitutes one of the most important and intricate subjects
of Sanskrit Grammar. The manifest object of this inserted $i$-which can never be gunated or vriddhied, but may occasionally be lengthened into $\{$-is to take the place of the conjugational vowel, and prevent the coalition of consonants. Hence it is evident that roots ending in vowels do not properly require the inserted $i$. Nevertheless, even these roots often insert it; and if it were always inserted after roots ending in consonants, there would be no difficulty in forming the last five tenses of the Sanskrit verb.

Unfortunately, however, its insertion is forbidden in about one hundred roots ending in consonants, and the combination of the final radical consonant with the initial $t$ and $s$ of the terminations will require a knowledge of the rules already laid down at 296-306.

We now proceed to enumerate, ist, with regard to roots ending in vowels; 2ndly, with regard to roots ending in consonants: A. those inserting $i$; B. those rejecting $i$; C. those optionally inserting or rejecting $i$. As, however, it is more important to direct attention to those roots (whether ending in vowels or consonants) which reject $i$, the paragraphs under B. will be printed in large type.
Obs.-In the following lists of roots the 3 rd sing. will sometimes be given between brackets, and the roots will be arranged generally in the order of their final vowels and consonants.

Note that if the ist Future reject $\boldsymbol{\xi} i$, it is generally rejected in form I of Aorist, in A'tmane-pada of Precative, in Conditional, Infinitive, Past Passive Participle, Indeclinable Past Participle, Future Participle formed with the suffix tavya, and noun of agency formed with the suffix $t r i$; and often (though not invariably) decides the formation of the Desiderative form of the root by $s$ instead of ish. So that the learner may always look to the ist Future as his guide. For example, taking the root kship, 'to throw,' and finding the ist Fut. to be ksheptásmi, he knows that $i$ is rejected. Therefore he understands why it is that the 2nd Fut. is kshepsyámi; Aor. akshaipsam; Átmane of Precative, kshipsíya; Cond.akshepsyam; Infin. ksheptum; Past Pass. Part. kshipta; Indecl. Part. kshiptva; Fut. Part. ksteptavya; noun of agency, ksheptri; Desid. cikshipsámi. On the other hand, taking root yác, 'to ask,' and finding the ist Fut. to be yácitá, he knows that $i$ is inserted, and therefore the same parts of the verb will be yácishyámi, ayácişham, yácishhíya, ayácishyam, yácitum, yácitita, yácitvá, yácitavy a, yácitri, yiyáćishámi, respectively.
A. Roots ending in Vowels inserting इ i (except as indicated at 391).
392. Five in $\boldsymbol{i}$ and ई $i$, viz. शि्रि 'to resort to' (ग्र्यिता, प्रयिप्पतित), शि 'to swell,' डो 'to fly,' शी 'to lie down,' स्मि 'to smile' (in Desid. alone).
a. Six in उ $u$, viz. स्यु 'to sneeze,' 女्षणु 'to sharpen,' नु 'to praise,' यु 'to join,'

ह' 'to sound,' सु snu, 'to drip' (the last only when Parasmai ; when inflected in N'tm.) it may reject $i$ ).

Obs.-स्तु 'to praise,' and सु 'to pour out,' in the Aorist Parasmai.
b. All in ₹ $u$, as मू ' to be' (भविता, भविप्पति), except सू and धू (which optionally reject $i$ ), and except in the Desiderative. See 395, 395. a.
c. All in short $\begin{gathered}\text { Fi } \\ r\end{gathered}$, in the 2nd Future and Conditional, \&c., but not in the rst Future, as कृं 'to do' (करिप्पति, but कर्ता).
d. Two in short 末ृ rei (viz. वृ 'to choose' and जागृ 'to awake') also in ist Future (वरिता, वरिप्पति, जागरिता, \&c.)
e. All in long च्छ $r!$, as तृ 'to pass' (तरिता, तरिप्पनि).
393. Observe-ఖ 'to choose,' and all roots in long न्ष $r$ i, may optionally lengthen the inserted $i$, except in Aorist Parasmai and Precative N'tmane (वरिता or वरोता, वरिप्यति or वरीप्पति, तरिता or तरीता, \&c.) See 627, note *.

## B. Roots ending in Vowels rejecting ₹ i .

394. All in ख्ञा $\begin{aligned} & \text {, as } \\ & \text { aा ' 'to give' (दाता, दास्यति). }\end{aligned}$
a. Nearly all in $\bar{i}$ and ई $i$, as जि 'to conquer,' नी 'to lead' (जेता, जेप्पति, \&c.)
b. Nearly all in short उ $u$, as प्रु 'to hear' (श्रोता, ग्रोप्पति).
$c$. Those in long ₹ $u$ generally in the Desiderative only.
d. All in short $\bar{\nabla}$ ric (except वृ) in the 1st Future only, as कृ 'to do' (कर्गा, but करिप्पति). See 392.c.
$e$. All in ए $e$, ऐ $a i$, घो $o$. See 390. d.
C. Roots ending in Vowels optionally inserting or rejecting ₹ i, either in all the last five tenses and Desiderative, or in certain of these forms only.
395. सू or सु cl. 2, 4, N'tm. 'to bring forth' (सोता or सविता, सोप्यते or सवि्पते).
a. צू 'to shake' (धविता or धोता, धविप्पति or धोप्पनित, \&c., but $i$ must be inserted in Aor. Par., see 430 ), पू ' to purify,' optionally in Desid. only (पुपूप्, पिपविष् ्र'tm.)
b. प् $\Lambda^{\prime \prime t m}$. 'to grow fat ' (प्याता and प्पायिता, प्पास्पते and प्यायिष्पते ; but necessarily inserts $i$ in Desid.)
c. नृ 'to go,' सृ or स्तृ 'to spread,' 'to cover,' and सृ 'to sound,' all in ist Fut., and the latter two optionally in Desid. also (खलेा, सरिता or (?) सरीता; स्तरो, स्तरिता or स्तरीता; स्खर्ता or सरिता; निस्तोर्पेत or निस्तरिपति or तिस्तरोपति ; सिसरिपति or मुस्रूर्पति).
396. दरिद्रा 'to be poor' optionally in Desid. (दिदर्र्र्रास or दिदरिद्रिप्य).
397. All roots in long चूहु optionally in Desid., as तॄ makes तितरिपरित or तितोर्पेति.
398. श्रि, यु, भृ, वु, optionally in Desiderative. Compare 392.

## A. Roots ending in Consonants inserting इ i.

399. As a general rule, all roots ending in ख् $k h$, ग् $g$, घ् $g h$, फ् $j h$, ट् $t$, ठ् $!h$, ड् $d$, ढ् $d h$, गा $n$, त् $t$, थ् $t h$, फ् $p h$, ब्् $b$, य् $y$, श् $r$, ल् $l$, व् $v$; thus, fिख् ' to write' makes लेखिता, लेखि्पति, \&c.; वल्ग् 'to leap' makes वलिगता, वल्गिप्यति.
a. ग्रह् 'to take' lengthens the inserted $i$ in all the last five tenses, except Prec. Parasmai (ग्रहीता, ग्रहीप्पनि), see 699. It rejects $i$ in Desid.

## B. Roots ending in Consonants rejecting इ i.

Obs.-The rules at $296-306$ must in all cases be applied. When a number is given after a root, it indicates that the root only rejects $i$ if conjugated in the class to which the number refers. When a number is given between brackets, this refers to the rule under which the root is conjugated.
400. One in क् $k$.—शक् $5 \cdot$ 'to be able' (शक्ता, शम्ष्यति 679).
401. Six in च् 6. —पच् 'to cook' (पन्ना, पष्प्यति); वच् 'to speak' (650); रिच् 7.'to make empty' (रेन्ता, रेष्प्यति) ; विच् 7.3.'to separate ;' सिच् 'to sprinkle ;' मुच् 'to loosen' (628).

403. Fifteen in ज्ञ $j$.—्यज् 'to quit' (596); भज् 'to honour ;' यज् 'to sacrifice' (597) ; भ्रज्ञ्| 6. 'to fry' (632) ; मज्ज् 'to be immersed' (633) ; भघ्ञ 'to break' (669) ; रछ् 'to colour,' 'to be attached;' सज्ञ 'to adhere'
 tremble' (वेन्ता, \&c.); भुज् 6. 'to bend,' 7 . 'to enjoy' (668. $a$ ); युज् ' 'to join' (670) ; हुज् 'to break' (रोक्ता, \&c.) ; सृज् 'to create,' 'to let go' (625).
404. One in त् $t$.—वृत् 'to be,' 'to turn,' but only in 2nd Fut. Par., Cond. Par., Aor. Par., Desid. Par. (This root is generally A'tm. and inserts $i, 598$.)
405. Fourteen in द् d.—प्रद् 'to eat' (652) ; पद् 'to go' (पत्ता, पस्सते) ; शद् 'to perish ;' सट् 'to sink;' स्कन्ट् 1. Parasmai, 'to leap;' हद् 'to void excrement;' खख् 'to be troubled' (खेत्ता, \&c.) ; चिद् 'to cut' (667) ; भिट् 'to break'(583) ; विद् 7. 'to reason,' 4. 'to be,' 'to exist,' 6. 'to find;' खिद् 4. 'to sweat;' श्लुद 'to pound' (दोत्ता, श्रोस्सति); तुद् ' to strike' (634) ; नुद् ' to impel.'
406. Thirteen in ध् dh.— बन्ध् 'to bind' (692); व्यध् 'to pierce' (615) ; राध् 'ṭo accomplish' (राद्धा, रास्सति); साध् 5. 'to accomplish;' सिध् 4. 'to be accomplished'(616); क्रुध् ‘to be angry' (द्रोद्या, क्रोस्सfत); घुध् 'to be hungry ;'

[^51]बुध् 4 . A'tm. 'to be aware' (614)*'; युध् A'tm. 'to fight;' रघु 'to obstruct' ( 671 ) ; शुप् 'to be pure ;' वृध् 'to increase,' only in 2nd Fut. Par., Cond. Par., Aor. Par. ; शृप् 'to break wind,' only in 2nd Fut. Par., Cond. Par., Aor. Par. (both these last insert $i$ throughout the A'tmane).
407. Two in न् $n$.-मम् 4. A'tm. 'to think' (617); हन् 'to kill' (654), but the last takes $i$ in 2nd Fut. and Conditional.
408. Eleven in प् $p$.—तप् 'to burn' (तमा, तास्पति); वप् 'to sow ;' शप् 'to curse;' खप् 'to sleep' (655) ; ग्राप् 'to obtain' (681); हिप् 'to throw' (635) ; तिप् A'tm.' to distil;' लिप् 'to anoint;' तुप् 'to touch' (छोता, छोप्स्यति) ; लुप् 6. 'to break' (लोषा, लोप्स्यति) ; सृप्' to creep' (390.f).
409. Three in भ् bh.—यम् 'to lie with carnally' (यका, यप्स्मति) ; रम् $\Lambda^{\prime}$ tm. 'to desire' (with घ्ञा 'to begin,' 60I. a) ; लभ् A'tm. 'to obtain' (601).
410. Five in म् m.—गम् 'to go' (602), but takes $i$ in 2nd Fut. and Cond.; नम् 'to bend' (नन्ना, नंस्पति) ; यम् 'to restrain ;' रम् A'tm. 'to sport;' क्रम् 'to walk' in the A'tmane (क्रन्ता, क्रंस्यते).
411. Ten in श् s.- दंग्र 'to bite' (दंघ, दंस्प्पति); दिश् 6. 'to point out' (583) ; विश् 'to enter' (वेषा, वेष्ष्यति); रिग् 'to hurt ;' लिग् ‘to become small ;' क्रुश् 'to cry out' (क्रोषा, क्षोक्ष्यति) ; रश् 6. 'to hurt ;' दृश् I. 'to see' (390. $i, 604$, द्रशा, द्रस्पतित) ; मृश् 'to handle' (390.f) ; स्पृश् 6. 'to touch' ( $390 . f, 636$, स्पष्टा, स्पर्ष्य्यति).
412. Eleven in प् sh.-त्विप् 'to shine' (न्वेषा, ब्बेष्प्यति); द्विप् 'to hate' (657) ; पिम् 7. 'to pound ;' विप् 'to pervade ;' शिष् 7. 'to distinguish' $(672)$; भिप् 4 . 'to embrace' $(301,302)$; तुप् 4. 'to be satisfied' (तोषा, तोक्ष्पति) ; टुप् 4 . 'to be sinful ;' पुप् 4 . 'to be nourished $\dagger$ ' (पोषा, पो स्ष्पति); शुप् 4. ' to become dry' (शोषा, शोष्ष्पति) ; कृप् 'to draw' (390.f, 606).
413. Two in स् $s$.—घस् 'to eat' (घस्ता, घस्सfत) ; वस् I. 'to dwell' (607) $\ddagger$.
414. Eight in ह $h$. -दह 'to burn' (610) ; नह् 'to tie' (624); वह 'to carry' (611) ; दिह् 'to anoint' (659) ; मिह् 'to make water' (मेढा 305. $a$, मेष्ष्पति) ; लिह् 2. 'to lick' (661) ; दुह 2. 'to milk' (660) \|| हर ' to ascend' (रोढा, रोष्ष्पति).

[^52]$\|$ दुह cl. I, 'to afflict,' inserts $i$ (दोहिता, \&c.)

## C. Roots ending in Consonants optionally inserting or rejecting इ i,

 either in all the last five tenses and Desiderative, or in certain of these forms only.Obs. -When no tenses or forms are specified, the option applies to all except to form II of the Aorist and the Precative Parasmai, which can never insert $i$.
415. Two in च् 6. -तश्च् or तश्ञ् 7. 'to contract;' ब्यम्य् 'to cut' (630).
$a$. Three in ज् $j$.—झ्ञझ्ज् 7 . 'to anoint' ( 668 , but necessarily inserts $i$ in Desid.); मृज् 'to clean' ( $390 . j, 6_{5}$ ) ; भ्वज्ज् 'to fry' (optionally in Desid. only, necessarily rejects $i$ in other forms).
b. Four in त् $t$.-पत् ' to fall' (optionally in Desid. only; necessarily inserts $i$ in Futures and Cond., and rejects it in Aor.) ; कृत् 6. 'to cut' (optionally in 2nd Fut., Cond., and Desid.; necessarily inserts $i$ in ist Fut. and Aor.) ; चृत् 'to kill' (optionally in 2nd Fut., Cond., and Desid.; necessarily inserts $i$ in 1st Fut. and Aor.); नृत् 'to dance' (optionally in 2nd Fut. and Desid., necessarily inserts $i$ in Ist Fut. and Aor.)
c. Four in द् d.-स्यन्द् 'to flow' (optionally in all forms except 2nd Fut. and Cond. Par., and Desid. Par., where $i$ is necessarily rejected); क्लाद् 'to be wet,' छहृं 'to shine,' and तृर 'to injure' (the last two optionally in all forms except ist Fut., which necessarily inserts $i$ ).
d. Three in ध् $d h$. -रध् ' to perish ;' सिध् r. 'to restrain ;' चृध् 'to prosper' (the last optionally in Desid. only, necessarily inserts $i$ in other forms, see 680).
$e$. Two in न् $n$.-तन् ' to stretch' and सन् 'to honour' (both optionally in Desid. only, necessarily insert $i$ in other forms, see $5^{8} 3$ ).
$f$. Five in प् $p$.—त्नप् 'to be ashamed ;' गुप् r. 'to defend ;' तृप् 4 .'to be satisfied ' (618); दूप् 4. 'to be proud;' क्षप् 'to be capable' (when it rejects $i$, it is Parasmai only).
g. Two in म् $b h$. -लुम् 4 . 'to desire ' (optionally in rst Fut., necessarily inserts $i$ in other forms *); दम्भ् ' to deceive' (optionally in Desid. only, दिदम्भिपति or धिप्सति or धीप्मति, necessarily inserts $i$ in other forms).
h. One in म् m.- द्सम् I. 4. 'to bear' (घृमिता or घ्नान, द्वमिप्यते, -ति, or घ्संस्यते, -ति).
i. All in इव् iv (but only optionally in Desid.); as, दिव् 'to play,' षिव् 'to spit,' सिय् ' to sew.'
$j$. Two in य् $y$.-चाय् ' to honour ;' प्याय् or स्फाय् ' to be fat' (but both necessarily insert $i$ in Desid., compare 395.b).
$k$. Three in श् $\varepsilon$. - अश् $5 . A^{\prime}$ tm. 'to pervade $\dagger$ ' (but necessarily inserts $i$ in Desid., see 681. $a$ ) ; नश् 4 . 'to perish' (see $390 . k$, and 620) ; क्लिश् 9. 'to torment' (697).
l. Seven in प् sh.—प्रक्ष् 'to pervade;' तघ्स् 'to form by cutting, 'to carve' (तक्ष्ता or तष्टा, तक्ष्प्पति or तक्ष्यति, \&c.); तवक् 'to create;' कुष् with निर् 'to extract' (otherwise necessarily inserts $i$ ); इप् . ' to wish' $^{(637)}$ ) रिप् 'to injure ;' हूप् I . 'to

[^53]injure' (the last three optionally in rst Fut., but necessarily insert $i$ in other forms).
$m$. Twelve in ह $h$.-सह A'tm. 'to bear' (optionally in ist Fut. only, necessarily inserts $i$ in other forms, see 6II.a); ग्లह 'to gamble' (ग्लिता or ग्लाढा, \&c.); गाह् 'to penetrate;' माह् 'to measure' (माहिता or माढा, \&c.); सिह्रह snih, 'to love' (सेहिता or स्बेग्धा or सेढा, \&c.) ; सुह् snuh, 'to love, 'to vomit;' मुह् 'to be perplexed ' ( 612 ); गुहु 'to conceal ' (गूहिता or गोढा, गूहिप्पति or घोक्ष्पति, see $306 . a$, $390 . m$ ) ; दूह् 'to seek to injure' (623) ; तृह् 6. 7. or तृंह् 6. 'to kill' (674) ; वृह् or बृह 'to raise;' स्तृह or स्तृह 6. ' to kill.'

## Aorist (Third Preterite).

This complex and multiform tense, the most troublesome and intricate in the whole Sanskrit verb, but fortunately less used in classical Sanskrit than the other past tenses, is not so much one tense, as an aggregation of several, all more or less allied to each other, and all bearing a manifest resemblance to the Imperfect.
416. Grammarians assert that there are seven different varieties of the Sanskrit Aorist, four of which correspond more or less to the Greek ist Aorist, and three to the 2nd Aorist, but we shall endeavour to shew that all these varieties may be included under two distinct forms of terminations given in the table at 246 , and again below, and at 435 .
417. Form I is subdivided like the terminations of all the last five tenses into (A) those which reject $i$, and (B) those which assume it; A belongs to many of those roots at 394, 400-414, which reject $i$; B to most of those at 392,399 , which insert it: but in the latter case the initial $s$ becomes $s h$ by 70 , and in the 2nd and 3 rd sing. the initial $s$ is rejected, the $i$ blending with the $i$, which then becomes the initial of those terminations. Moreover, in the case of roots which insert $i$ the stem is formed according to rules different from those which apply in the case of roots which reject $i$.
a. Form II at 435 resembles the terminations of the Imperfect, and belongs, in the first place, to some of those roots rejecting $i$, whose stems in the Imperfect present some important variation from the root (see $43^{6}$ ) ; in the second, to certain of the roots rejecting $i$, which end in श् $\&$, प् $s h$, or $\mathbb{E} h$, and which have $i$, $u$, or ri, for their radical vowel (see 439) ; in the third, to verbs of cl. 10 and Causals.

## Form 1.

418. The terminations are here repeated from 246 .

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\text { A. Terminations without } \ddagger \text { i. }
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Parasmay.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 1. } \operatorname{sam} & \text { sva } & \text { sma } \\ \text { 2. sís } & \text { stam }[t a m] & \text { sta }[t a] \\ \text { 3. sít } & \text { stám }[\text { tám] } & \text { sus }\end{array}$

| 1. $\operatorname{sam}$ | sva | sma |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. sís | stam $[t a m]$ | sta $[t a]$ |
| 3. sít | stám $[t a ́ m]$ | sus |

## B. Terminations with इ i.

Parasmai.

| 1. isham | ishva | ishma | ishi | ishvahi | ishmahi |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. is | ishṭam | ishṭa | ishthás | isháthám | idhvam or idhvam |
| 3. it | isṭạm | ishus | ishṭa | ishátám | ishata |

419. Observe-The brackets in the A terminations indicate the rejection of initial $s$ from those terminations in which it is compounded with $t$ and $t h$, if the stem ends in any consonant except a nasal or semivowel, or in any short vowel such as $a, i, u$, or ri. Observe also, that initial $s$ is liable to become $s h$ by 70 , in which case a following $t$ or th is cerebralized. The substitution of dhvam for dhvam and idhvam for idhvam, in certain cases, is explained in the table at 246 .
420. General rule for forming the stem for those verbs of the first nine classes which reject $₹ i$ and so take the A terminations.

Obs. I. The augment wa must always be prefixed, as in the Imperfect; but it will be shewn in the Syntax at 889, that when the Aorist is used as a prohibitive Imperative, after the particle $m a ́$ or $m a ́ s m a$, the augment is then rejected. See 242. $a$.

Obs. 2. When a root begins with the vowels ₹ $i$, उ $u$, or $\begin{gathered}\text { Fg } r i \text {, short or long, the }\end{gathered}$ augment is prefixed in accordance with 25 1. a .

In Parasmai, if a root end in either a vowel or a consonant, vriddhi the radical vowel before all the terminations.

In A'tmane, if a root end in $\bar{\xi} i$, ई $i$, उ $u$, or $\boldsymbol{\sigma} \dot{u}$, gunate the radical vowel ; if in $\overline{\text { E }} \boldsymbol{r i}$ or any consonant, leave the vowel unchanged before all the terminations. Final consonants must be joined to the A terminations according to the rules propounded at 296-306.
$\boldsymbol{a}$. Thus, from नी 'to lead' come the two stems anai for Parasmai and ane for A'tmane (anai+sam= श्रनैषम् by 70 ; A'tm. ane $+s i=$ श्रनेषि, $a n e+s t h a ́ s=$ श्रनेष्डास्, \&c.)
b. From कृ cl. 8, 'to make,' come the two stems akár for Parasmai and akri for A'tmane ( $a k a ́ r+$ sam = अ्रकार्थम् by 70 , \&c.; A'tm. $a k r i+s i=$ श्रकृषि by $70, a k r i+$ thás = अ्षकृथास् by $419, a k r i+t a=$ क्षकृत, \&c.) See 682.

Similarly, भृ cl. 3 , 'to bear.' See the table at 583 .
c. So, from युज् 'to join' come the two stems ayauj for Parasmai and ayuj for A'tmane (Par. ayauj+sam = कयौद्याम् by 296 , ayauj + sva = अ्षयौक्ष्व, ayauj+tam $=$ इ्ञयौक्तम् by 419 ; A'tm. $a y u j+s i=$ अयुक्षि by 296 , ayuj+thás= अयुक्यास्, $a y u j+t a$ $=$ ग्रयुक्त).
d. From हु् cl. 7, 'to hinder,' the stems araudh and arudh (Par. araudh + sam=
 $s i=$ अरुत्सि, arudh + thás = अरुद्वास्, \&c.)
e. Similarly, from पच् 'to cook' come the stems apád and apać (apác +sam=

f. From दह् 'to burn' (610), the stems adáh and adah (adáh + sam= अधाद्षम् by
 thás = सदग्धास्, \&c.)

42 1. By referring to $391 . b$. it will be easy to understand that most roots in $i, i$, short $u$, and short $r i$, take the A terminations. Most of those in $a, e, a i, o$, do so in the Atmane, and a few of those in $a$ also in the Parasmai.
a. स्तृ or स्तृ 'to spread' takes either A or B; and in A'tmane when it takes A, changes $r i$ to $i r$. See 678 .
b. वृ or चृ ' to choose,' 'to cover,' changes its vowel to úr, under the same circumstances. See 675 .
c. Roots in $e, a i, o$, change these vowels to $a^{\prime}$ as in the other General tenses; thus, from व्ये ' to cover,' ञ्ञव्यासिपम् \&c. (see 433), खव्यासि \&c. Similarly, मि, मी, दी, and optionally ली, see $390 . e$ (ञ्ञमासिपम् \&c., ग़्जमासि \&c.)
d. दा 'to give' (see 663), धा 'to place' (see 664), स्था 'to stand' (see 587), दे 'to protect,' धे 'to drink' (if in A'tm.), दो or दा 'to cut' (if in A'tm.), change their finals in the A'tmane to $i$ (अदिपि, उदियास् 419 , अदित, अदिष्वहि; 2nd pl. अदिढ़्वम्). In Parasmai they follow 438.
$e$. गा used for इ 'to go,' with ञ्ञधि prefixed, signifying 'to go over,' 'to read' (A'tmane only), changes its final to $\hat{\text { ( आ्पध्पगीषि, -गीप्ठास्, -गीष्ट, \&c.) }}$
$f$. कु $\Lambda^{\prime}$ tm. 'to cry out,' गु 'to void excrement,' and $\begin{aligned} & \text { ' 'to be firm,' all cl. 6, }\end{aligned}$ preserve their vowels unchanged (अकुषि, \&c.; सकुथास्, अकुत, \&c.; कगुपम्, \&c.); भु may also make घधौपम्, and गु may also make ॠगुfिपम्, but the latter root is then generally regarded as गू.
422. The following roots of those rejecting $i$, enumerated at 400-414, take the A terminations only, both for Par. or Atm.: पच्; मघ्त् त्यज्, भज्, भज्, श्रज््,

 हिप्, तिप् Átm., बुप् ; यभ्, रम्, लभ् ; दंश् ; वस्; दह्, नह्, वह्.
a. The following take in Par. either the A terminations of form I or optionally form II; but in A'tm. usually the A form of I, sometimes form II : रिच्, विच् 3 , निज्, बिज् 3 , सन्द्, छिद्, भिद्, घुद्, हप्, दृश्, मृश्, स्पृग्, कृप्.
b. The following take in Par. only form II ; but in A'tm. the A form of I, or sometimes the B form of I : शक् ( ${ }^{\prime}$ 'tm. doubtful), सिच्, मुच्, विद् 6. 'to find' (A'tm. doubtful), 4. 7. (only A'tm.), शद्, सद्, क्रिद्, स्विद् 4, रध्, सिध् 4 , कुप्, घुप्, हन् (see
424. $b$; बध् with the B terminations is generally used for Par., but अहनत् occurs in Epic poetry), आाप्, लिप्, लुप्, सृप्, गम्, घस्.
423. The following of those inserting or rejecting $i$, enumerated at 4r5, take either the A or B terminations : तश्च् or तश्, व्रश्र, मृज्, स्यन्द् generally A'tm. only, सिध्, त्वप् A'tm., गुप्, कृप् A'tm., तृप्, दूप् (the last three in Par. take also form II), श्रम् generally A'tm. (may also follow form II in Par.), प्याय् (or प्यै) A'tm., ग्ञग्, ग्रक्ष्, ग्लह्, गाह्, माह्, तृंह्.
424. The rules at 296-306 must in all cases be applied, as well as the special rules applicable to certain roots in forming the Futures at 390 and $390 . a-0$; thus,

 $390 . \mathrm{g}$ : मृज्, अ्रमार्ष्रम् by $390 . j$ (also ख्रमारिपम्); नह्, अ्रनात्सम् by 306.6 .
a. पद् A'tm. 'to go,' बुध् A'tm. 'to awake,' जन् A'tm. 'to be born,' may form their $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. as if they were Passive verbs (see 475) ; thus, उप्रपादि, Du. 3 . अप्रपत्साताम् ; ञबोधि (or optionally अबुच), Du. 3. अभुत्साताम् ; अर्जनि (or optionally श्रजनिष्ट).
b. Roots ending in न् and म् must change these letters to Anusvára before $s$, and म् becomes न् before ध्ज ; thus, मन् makes झमंसि, घमंस्थास्, ञ्घमंस्त (or if in cl. 8. स्रमनिष, or by $c$. below गमत) ; घ्रम् makes श्रद्षंfि \&c., Du. 2. अद्षन्ध्रम्.

हन् (generally Par.) drops its nasal before the A'tmane terminations (झहसि, अहथास्, \&c.; initial $s$ being rejected according to 419 ).

गम् does so optionally (अ्ञगंसि or ञ्ञगसि, अ्ञगंस्थास् or इ्ञगथास्, \&c.)
c. Roots in न् and एा of cl. 8 , which properly take the $\mathbf{B}$ terminations, are allowed an option of dropping the nasal in 2nd and 3 rd sing. A'tm., in which case initial $s$ is rejected (419); e. g. तन् makes 3. ञ्रतनिप्ट or घ्षतत (Pán. II. 4, 79).

$e$. सन् 'to give' is allowed the option of lengthening the $a$, when $n$ is dropped; thus, Sing. 2. अ्रसाथास् or अ्रसनिष्ठास्, 3. च्रसात or अ्ञसनिष्ट. Compare 354. a, 339 (Páṇ. II. 4, 79).
$f$. The nasal of दंश् 'to bite' becomes ङ before क् and एा before इ; thus,


425 . वह् 'to carry' (see 6II) changes its radical vowel to झो $o$ before those terminations which reject an initial $s$ by $305 . a$; thus, aváksham, avákshís, avákshit (Lat. vexit), avákshva, avoḍham, \&c.; A'tm. avakshi (Lat. vexi), avoḍhás, avoḍha.
a. सह् A'tm., 'to bear,' generally takes the B terminations (asahishi, \&c.), though the form अ्ञसोढ is also given for the 3 rd sing.
426. नह् ' to tie,' 'to fasten,' makes anátsam, anátsís, anátsít, anátsva, anáddham, \&c.; and A'tm. anatsi, anaddhás, \&c., by $306 . b$ (compare 183).
a. वस् 'to dwell' (see 607) makes avátsam, \&c., by 304. a.
427. General rule for forming the stem for those verbs of the first nine classes which assume $i$, and so take the B terminations at 418 .
a. If a root end in the vowels $₹ i$ ई $\{i$, उ $u$, ₹ $u$, चृ $r i$, चृ $r i$, , vriddhi those vowels in the Parasmai before all the terminations, and gunate them in the A'tmane.
Thus, from पू 'to purify' come the two stems apau for Parasmai and apo for A'tmane ( $a p a u+i+s a m=$ फ्रपाविपम् by $37, a p a u+i+i$ s $=$ अपावोस्, $a p a u+i+i t=$ फ्रपावीत्, \&c.; X'tm. apo+i+si= शपविधि, \&c., by 36 ), see 583 .
From त̨ cl. I, 'to cross,' comes the stem atár for Parasmai (atár $+i+s a m=$ खतारिपम्, \&c.)
So, from शी 'to lie down' comes खश्शयियि, खश्शयिहास्, \&c.; but roots ending in any other vowel than $u$ and long $r i$ more frequently take the A terminations, as they generally reject $i$.
b. If a root end in a single consonant, gunate the radical vowel in both Parasmai and A'tmane (except as debarred at 28, and except in the roots enumerated at $390 . a$ ).
Thus, वुध् budh, cl. r,' 'to know,' makes its stem abodh (abodhisham, \&c.) See 583 .
वृत् vrit, 'to be,' makes avart (avartishi, \&c.)
एध् edh, 'to increase,' makes aidh (aidhishi, \&c., 251.b). See 600.
428. A medial $a$ in roots ending in $\widetilde{\text { ₹ }}$ and 죠 lengthened in Parasmai, but nöt in Átmane.
Thus, चर् 'to go' makes खचारिपम्; ज्वल् 'to blaze,' खज्वालिपम्. The roots बद्र 'to speak' and व्रज् 'to go' also lengthen the $a$ in Parasmai (अवादिपम्; but not in N'tmane इ्रवदिषि \&c.)
$a$. But those in म्, य्, ह् never lengthen the $a$ in Parasmai; thus, स्यम् 'to sound' makes ख्षस्पमिपम्. 'The following roots also are debarred from lengthening the $a$ : कख्, कग्, रग्, लग्, सग्, स्थग्, हूग्, हत्, कट्, घृए, चत्, द्रय्, पथ्, मथ्, चट्, वध्, ग्वस्, हस्. One or two do so optionally; as, काए् and नट् 'to sound.'
429. Observe, that as the majority of Sanskrit verbs assume $i$, it follows that rule $42 \%$.a.b. will be more universally applicable than rule 420 , especially as the former applies to the Aorist of Intensives, Desideratives, and Nominals, as well as to that of simple verbs.
430. The special rules for the two Futures at $390 . a-0$ will of course hold good for the Aorist ; thus the roots enumerated at 390 and $390 . a$ (कुच् \&c.) forbid Guna; and गू, भू, भू, नू generally change their finals to $u v$ (अ्षकुचिघम् \&c., घगुविपम् \&c.); but when गू is written गु it makes झगुपम् \&c., see $421 . f$, and पू may also make ¥uाविपम्, and नू, जनाविपम्.
 or ख्रोग्युंfविि.
b. According to 390.c. दीधी, वेवी, and दरिद्रा drop their finals (ञद्रीfिधि, स्रदरिट्रिपम्, \&c.; see also 433).
431. In the A'tmane, वृ 'to choose,' 'to cover,' and all roots in long ₹aq rf, such
as स्तॄ ' to spread,' may optionally lengthen the inserted $i$; thus, ग्ञवरिषि or झवरीषि \&c., अ्यस्तरिपि or अ्यस्तरीषि; but in Parasmai only अवारिघम्, अ्यस्तारिपम्.
432. छि ' to swell' and जागृ 'to awake' take Guṇa instead of Vriddhi (अ्षप्वयिषम् \&c., see also 440. $a$; अ्रजागरिपम् \&c.)
a. ग्रह् according to 399. a. makes ञ्रग्रहीषम्, and by $390 . m$. गुह् makes श्रगूहिषम्. The latter also conforms to 439 and 439.b. See 609.
b. हन् 'to kill' forms its Aorist from बध् (ञ्शवधिषम् \&c.), but see 422.b.
433. Many roots in घ्रा $a$, ए $e$, घो $o$, and ऐ $a i$, with three in म् $m$, viz. यम् yam, रम् ram, नम् nam, assume $i$, but in the Parasmai insert $s$ before it; final $e, o$, and $a i$, being changed to अ़्ञ $a$; thus, from या 'to go' comes झ्षयासिमम्, \&c. (see 644); from शो 'to sharpen,' झ्ञशासिपम्, \&c.; from यम् 'to restrain,' अयंसमम्, \&c.

दरिट्रा ' to be poor' makes adaridrisham or adaridrásisham, \&c.
434. In the Atmane these roots reject the $i$ and the $s$ which precedes it, and follow 418 ; thus, from मा' to measure' comes श्रमासि, \&c. (see 664. $a$ ); from प्ये 'to cover,' ग्रव्यासि (see 421.c); from रम् 'to sport,' अरंसि, अ्वरंस्थास्, अ्ञरंर्त, \&c.

## Form II.

435. 

## Resembling the Imperfect.

## Parasmai.

Átmane.

| 1. am | áva $[v a]$ | áma $[\mathrm{ma}]$ | $e[i]$ | ávahi | ámahi |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. as $[s]$ | atam $[$ tam] | ata $[\mathrm{ta}]$ | athás | ethám $[$ áthám] | adhvam |
| 3. at $[t]$ | atám $[$ tám] | an $[u s]$ | ata | etám $[$ átám] | anta |

436. No confusion arises from the similarity which this form bears to the Imperfect, as in all cases where the above terminations are used for the Aorist, the Imperfect presents some difference in the form of its stem; thus, गम् 'to go' makes agaccham for its Impf., agamam for its Aor. (see 602); भिद्ध 'to break' makes abhinadam for its Impf., abhidam for its Aor. (see 583). So again, cl. 6, which alone can shew a perfect identity of root and stem, never makes use of this form for its Aorist, unless by some special rule the stem of its Imperfect is made to differ from the root; thus, लिप् 'to smear' (cf. $\left.\dot{\alpha} \lambda \epsilon^{\prime} \dot{\prime} \phi \omega\right)$, which makes alipam in Aor., is alimpam in its Impf.; see 281. (So in Gr., cf. Impf. ${ }^{\prime \prime} \lambda \epsilon \iota \pi \circ \nu$ with 2 nd Aor.


Obs.-This form of the Sanskṛit Aorist corresponds to Gr. 2nd Aor. (cf. asthám, asthás, asthút, with $\left.{ }^{\prime \prime} \epsilon \tau \eta \nu,{ }^{\prime} \epsilon \sigma \tau \eta \varsigma, \not ้ \not ้ \sigma \tau \eta\right)$, and the first form is more or less analogous to the ist Aor. The substitution of $i$ for $e$, and áthám, átám, for ethám, etám, in A'tm. of form II, is confined to a class of roots mentioned at 439.
437. Rule for forming the stem in verbs of the first nine classes. Prefix the augment, and as a general rule attach the terminations directly to the root.

Thus, in agamam \&c., abhidam \&c., see 436. So also, नश् 'to perish' makes अ्रनशम् (also झ्षनेशम्, see 441, 424).
a. Observe, however, that most of the roots which follow this form in Par.,
follow form I at 418 in A'tm.; thus, भिद् 'to break' makes abhitsi, \&c., in A'tm.; see the table at 583 : similarly, बिद्ध 'to cut,' see 667 . And a few roots, which are properly restricted to A'tm., have a Parasmai Aorist of this 2nd form; thus, हच् A'tm. ' to shine,' 'to be pleasing,' makes Par. arucam, as well as A'tm. arocishi.
$b$. One or two roots in ¥্צT $a$, ₹ $i$, and ए $e$ reject their finals; and one or two in 휴 $r i$ and \#\# $r^{i}$ gunate these vowels before the above terminations; thus, ख्या 'to tell' makes घख्यम् \&cc., अख्ये \&cc. ; शि 'to swell,' आ्रम्वम् ; द्ह 'to call' makes अद्रम् (see 595) ; सृ 'to go,' खसरम्; चृ 'to go,' खारम् ; जृ 'to grow old,' खजरम्.
c. दृश् 'to see'gunates its vowel (झदर्शम्, see 604).
d. Penultimate nasals are generally dropped ; thus, स्तम्भ् 'to stop' makes घ्सस्तभम्;

e. A form झ्षद्स् occurs in the Veda, from घस् 'to eat,' the medial $a$ being dropped.
438. In the Parasmai certain roots ending in long जा $\begin{gathered} \\ a\end{gathered}$ and ए $e$ conform still more closely to the terminations of the Imperfect, rejecting the initial vowel, as indicated by the brackets in the table at 435 . In the $3^{r d}$ pl. they take $u s$ for an.

Thus, दा cl. 3 , 'to give,' makes adám, adás, adát, adáva, \&c.; 3 rd pl. adus, see 663. So also, धा cl. 3, 'to place,' makes adhám, \&c., 664 ; and स्था cl. r, 'to stand,' makes asthám, \&c., 587.
a. Similarly, भू cl. I , 'to be,' except ist sing. and 3rd pl. (अभूवम्, अभूस्, अभूत्, प्रभूव, \&c.; but 3rd pl. पभूवन्, see 585 ).
b. Observe, however, that some roots in á, like yá, 'to go,' follow 433.
c. And some roots in ए $e$ and श्षो $o$, which follow 433, optionally follow 438 ; in which case $e$ and $o$ are changed as before to $a$; thus, धे dhe, cl. I, 'to drink,' makes either adhásisham \&c., or adhám \&c., also adadham, see 440.a; सो so, cl. 4, 'to come to an end,' makes either asásisham or asám, see ${ }^{6} 13$.
d. In the A'tmane-pada, roots like दा, धा, स्था, दे, धे, दो follow $42 \mathrm{I} . d$.
e. ₹ 'to go' makes its Aorist from a root गा; thus, agám, agás, \&c.

Note-Adadám, Impf. of dá, 'to give,' bears the same relation to its Aor. adám that ${ }^{\prime} \delta \delta \delta \omega \nu$ does to ${ }^{\prime} \epsilon \delta \omega \nu$. So also the relation of adhám (Aor. of dhá, 'to place') to adadhám (Impf.) corresponds to that of ${ }^{\prime \prime} \theta \eta \nu$ to $\grave{\epsilon}$ ríध $\eta \nu$. Cf. also abhavas and

439. Certain roots ending in ज् $\mathscr{f}$, प् $s h$, ह $h$, enclosing a medial $i$, $u$, or ri, form their Aorists according to form II at 435; but whenever confusion is likely to arise between the Imperfect and Aorist, $s$ is prefixed to the terminations, before which sibilant the final of the root becomes $k$ by 302 and 306 .
Thus, दिश् 'to point out,' the Impf. of which is क्षिशम्, makes खदिश्षम् \&c. in Aor. (cf. Gr. 1st Aor. '仑́ $\hat{\epsilon} \iota \xi \alpha$ ). Similarly, द्विप् cl. 2, 'to hate,' makes adviksham \&c., 657 ; टुह् cl. 2, 'to milk,' makes सभुष्षम् adhuksham \&c., by 306. a. See 660.
$a$. This class of roots substitutes $i$ for $e$, and úthám, átám, for ethám, etám, in

A'tmane terminations; thus, adikshi, adikshathás, adikshata, adikshávahi, adikshíthám, \&c.; 3rd pl. adikshanta.
b. A few roots in ह $h$ (viz. लिह्, दिह, गुह, दुह् ) optionally in the A'tmane reject the initial $a$ from the terminations of the 2nd and 3 rd sing., rst du., and 2nd pl.; thus, लिह्ह may make ञ्ञलिक्ष, ञ्रलीढास्, अलीढ ; Du. r. ञ्ञलिद्ह हि ; Pl. 2. अलीढ़म्, 66 I : and दुह् ' to milk,' ञधुक्षि, अदुग्रास्, \&c. See 66I, 659, 609, 660.
c. According to some authorities, a few roots (e.g. तृप्, दृप्, सृप्) which generally follow form I, A, in A'tmane, may optionally conform to form II, taking the terminations $i$, áthám, átám, rejecting initial $a$ and á from the other terminations, and taking ata for anta; thus, atripi, atripthús, atripta, atripvahi, \&c.
440. Causal verbs and verbs of cl. 10 make use of form II, but the stem assumes both reduplication and augment (as in the Greek Pluperfect) ; thus, बुध् cl. i, 'to know,' makes in the Causal Aorist श्रवूवुधम्, \&c. This will be explained at 492 .
a. A few Primitive verbs besides those of cl. io take a reduplicated stem, analogous to Causals (see 492).
Thus, fि्रि 'to resort to' makes खशिशिय्रियम् \&c.; fि्य 'to swell' makes खशिश्वियम्
 ञ्रसुमुवम् ; धे 'to drink,' ञद्धम्; कम् 'to love,' अचकमे, \&c. This last is defective when it belongs to cl. r, having no Special tenses; but when it belongs to cl. io (Pres. कामये, \&c.) its Aorist is श्रचीकमे.

44r. The following Primitive verbs take a contracted form of reduplicated stem : वच् cl. 2 , 'to speak,' makes अवोचम् avocam (from ञ्रवउचम् for अ्षववचम् 650); पत् cl. I, 'to fall,' अ्रपत्त् (from अपपतम्; compare Gr. $\epsilon \pi / \pi \tau \circ \nu)$; शास् cl. 2, 'to rule,' प्रशिपम् (from अ्वशिशसम्, but the A'tmane follows 427 ; see 658 ); झ्पस् cl. 4, 'to throw,' खास्थम् (from ग्ञाससम्, contracted into ञाश्सम् for ञ्ञात्सम् $304 . a$, whence by transposition ग्षास्थम्); नश् cl. 4, 'to perish,' झनेशम् (from श्रनइपम् for खननिशम्). See 620, 436.

## Precative or Benedictive.

Terminations of Precative repeated from 246.

## Parasmat.

| yásam | yásva | yásma | síya | sívahi | símahi |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| yás | yástam | yásta | síshthhás | síyásthám | sídhvam or sídhvam |
| yát | yástám | yásus | síshṭa | síyástám | síran |

442. The terminations of this tense resemble those of the Potential in the scheme at 245 . In 2nd and 3 rd sing. they are identical. In the other persons of the Parasmai a sibilant is inserted, and in some of the Átmane, both prefixed and inserted. In 2 nd pl . Atm. sídhvam is used for sídhvam when immediately preceded by any other vowel but $a$ or $a$, and optionally ishiḍhvam for ishidhvam when immediately preceded by a semivowel or $h$. The only difference between the Potential
and Precative of verbs of the $2 n d$ and 3 rd groups, at 290 , will often be that the Potential will have the conjugational characteristic ; thus, bhid, cl. 7, 'to break,' will be bhindyát in Pot., and bhidyát in Prec. (Compare the Optative of the Gr. Aor. $\delta 0 i n v$ with Optative of the Present $\delta \delta \delta o i \gamma v$.
443. Rule for forming the stem in verbs of the first nine classes.

In Parasmai, as a general rule, either leave the root unchanged before the $y$ of the terminations, or make such changes as are required in the Passive (see $465-472$ ), or by the conjugational rule of the $4^{\text {th }}$ class, and never insert $i$.

In A'tmane, as a general rule, prefix $i$ to the terminations in those roots ending in consonants or vowels which take $i$ in the Futures (see 392, 399), and before this $i$ gunate the radical vowel. Gunate it also in the A'tmane in some roots ending in vowels which reject $i$ : but if a root end in a consonant, and reject $i$, the radical vowel is generally left unchanged in the A'tmane, as well as Parasmai.
444. Thus, from मू cl. I, 'to be,' come the stem of the Parasmai bhú, and the stem of the A'tmane bhavi, by $36 . a$ (bhí + yásam $=$ भूयासम् \&c., bhav $i+$ siy $a=$ भविषीय by 70 ).
445. Frequently, as already observed, before the $y$ of the Parasmai terminations, the root is liable to changes analogous to those which take place before the $y$ of cl. 4 at 272, and the $y$ of Passive verbs at 465 ; and not unfrequently it undergoes changes similar to those of the Perfect at $373, \& c$., as follows:-
446. A final सा $a$ is changed to ए $e$ in Par., but remains unchanged in A'tm., as before the $s$ of the 2nd Future terminations; thus, दा cl. 3, 'to give,' makes देयासम् \&c. for Par., but दासीय \&c. for A'tm. ; पा 'to drink' makes पेयासम् \&c.
a. But ज्या 'to become old' makes जीयासम् \&c., and दरिद्रा 'to be poor' drops its final even in Parasmai (दरिद्यासम्, दरिद्रिपीय, \&c.) Compare 390.c.
447. Final $\boldsymbol{\text { § }} i$ and $\mathbf{3} u$ are lengthened in Par., as before the $y$ of Passives, and gunated in $\Lambda^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$., as before the $s$ of the 2nd Future; thus, fि 'to gather' makes चीयासम् \&c., चे पीय \&c.; and हु 'to sacrifice' makes हूयासम् \&c., होपीय \&c.
$a$. When इ 'to go' is preceded by a preposition, it is not lengthened (इयासम् \&c.; otherwise 今्यासम्).
b. दोधी and वेवी drop their finals as at $390 . c$ (दीधिषीय \&c.)
448. Final न्च $r i$ is changed to fr $r i$ in Parasmai, but retained in $\Lambda^{\prime}$ tmane ; thus, कृ 'to do' makes क्रियासम् \&c., and कृषीय \&c. After a double consonant $r i$ is gunated in Parasmai, as well as before inserted $i$; thus, स्तृ 'to spread' makes स्तर्यासम् $\& \mathrm{c}$. , स्तृ घीय $\& \mathrm{c}$., or स्तरिपीय $\& \mathrm{c}$.
a. It is also gunated in नृ $r i$, 'to go,' and जागृ 'to awake' (अर्यासम्, जागयासम्, \&c.)
b. वृ 'to cover,' 'to choose,' makes वियासम् or वूर्यासम्, वृपीय or वरिपीय or वूर्षीय.
 inserted $i$ in A'tmane; thus, तॄ cl. I , 'to cross,' makes तीर्यासम् \&c., तीर्षीय \&c., or तरिषीय \&c., or तरीषीय \&c.
a. One root, पॄ cl. ro, 'to fill,' makes पूर्यासम् \&c. Compare 448. a.
450. Of roots in ए $e$, धे 'to drink' makes धेयासम् \&c. (which is also the Precative of धा 'to hold'); दे 'to protect,' दे यासम्.
a. But हे 'to call' makes हूयासम् \&c., and हासीय \&c.; व्ये 'to cover' makes वीयासम् \&c., and व्यासीय \&c.; and वे ' to weave' makes ऊयासम् \&c., and वासीय \&c. Compare $4^{6} 5 . c$.
451. Final ऐ $a i$ and श्ञो $o$ are often treated like final $\alpha$ at 446 ; thus गै 'to sing' makes गेयासम् \&c.; से 'to waste' and सो 'to destroy' make सेयासम् ; दो 'to cut,' like दा 'to give' and दे 'to protect,' makes दे यासम्. But sometimes they are changed to $a^{\prime}$; thus, तै 'to preserve' makes त्रासीय \&c.; दै 'to purify' makes दायासम्; ध्यै 'to think' either ध्वायासम् or ध्येयासम् ; गुल ' to be weary' either ग्लायासम् or ग्लेयासम्.
452. As already stated, if a root end in a consonant, there is no change in Parasmai, except the usual changes before $y$; moreover, unlike the 2nd Future, there is no Guṇa in A'tmane, unless the root take $i$; the other changes in A'tmane are similar to those applicable before the $s$ of the 2nd Future terminations (390.0); thus, दुह 'to milk' makes दुहासम् \&c., and धुक्दीय \&c., by $306 . a$; दिप् 'to hate' makes fिव्पासम् \&c., and द्विश्षीय \&c., by 302 ; and बुध् 'to know' makes बुध्यासम् \&c., and बोधिषीय \&c. See 443.
a. Roots of the 1oth class, however, retain Guna in Par., as well as in A'tm., rejecting the conjugational aya in Par. only ; see under Causals (495).
453. According to the usual changes in cl. 4 and in Passives, roots ending in a double consonant, of which the first member is a nasal, generally reject the nasal; thus, भझ्ञ् bhañj, cl. 7, makes bhajyásam, \&c. Compare 469.
a. So again, according to 472, ग्रह् ' to take' makes in Par. गृह्यासम् \&c.; प्रछ् 'to
 व्यध् ' to pierce,' विभ्यासम् ; व्यच् ' to deceive,' विच्यासम् ; शास् ' to teach,' शिप्पासम् \&c. In the A'tmane they are regular.
b. So again, $\boldsymbol{i}$ and $\boldsymbol{\Xi} u$ before $r$ and $v$ are lengthened; thus, कुर् 'to sound' makes कूर्यासम् ; and दिव् 'to play,' दीव्यासम्. Compare 466.
454. वच् 'to speak,' वद् 'to say,' वप् 'to sow,' वश् 'to wish,' वस् 'to dwell,' वह् 'to carry,' and स्वप् ' to sleep,' substitute उ $u$ for व $v a$ in Par., and यज् 'to sacrifice' substitutes $i$ for $y a$; thus, उच्यासम्, सुप्यासम्, इज्यासम्, \&c.; cf. 47 r . In the A'tmane they are regular ; as, वक्षीय from वह्; यक्षीय from यज्.
a. जन्, खन्, and सन् conform to 470 ; thus, जन्यासम् or जायासम् \&c.; cf. $424 . e$.

Observe-In addition to these rules, the other special changes which take place before the $s$ of the 2nd Future terminations, noted at 390 and 390. a-o, will apply to the A'tmane of the Precative ; thus, कु or कू at 390 makes कुपीय or कुविथीय ; भ्रज्ञ् at $390 . \mathrm{g}$.
makes स्रक्षीय or भर्द्रोंय ; कम् at 390. l. makes कामयिपीय or कमिपीय; and गुप् may be गुप्पासम् or गोपाय्यासम् even in Parasmai.

## Conditional.

Terminations of Conditional repeated from 246.

Parasmai.

| syam | syáva | syáma | sye | syávahi | syámahi |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| syas | syatam | syata | syathás | syethám | syadhvam |
| syat | syatám | syan | syata | syetám | syanta |

455. Observe, that this tense bears the same relation to the 2nd Future that the Imperfect does to the Present. In its form it is half an Imperfect, half a 2nd Future. It resembles the Imperfect in prefixing the augment w $a$ to the stem (see $2_{5} 1$ ), and in the latter part of its terminations: it resembles the 2nd Future in the first part of its terminations in gunating the radical vowel, in inserting ₹ $i$ in exactly those roots in which the Future inserts $i$, and in the other changes of the stem.
456. The Conditional is most easily formed from the 2nd Future (388-415) by prefixing the augment $a$ and changing syámi (shyámi) into syam (shyam); e. g. karishyámi, akarishyam.
457. Thus, बुध् cl. I, 'to know,' makes फ्ञबोधिप्पम् \&c.; दुह 'to milk' makes ख्योक्ष्यम् \&c. (see 4 I 4 and 306.a); दिए् 'to hate,' खद्वेक्ष्यम् \&c. (see 412); गुहु 'to conceal,' झगूहि प्पम् or ज्ञघोष्ष्यम् ( $415 . m$ ); मज्ञ् ' to be immersed,' समंक्षम् ( $390 . k$ ).
$a$. The augment will be prefixed to roots beginning with vowels according to the rules given at $\mathbf{2}_{5}$ 1; thus, ऊर्यु ' to cover' makes श्ञौर्युंविप्पम् or क्षौरीविव्पम्, cf. $390 . b$.
$b$. इ 'to go,' with ए़्रधि prefixed (meaning 'to read'), may optionally form its Conditional from the root गा (ग्ञय्पेप्पे or झ्ञध्यगीष्पे, see 42 I.e e).

## Infinitive.

458. The termination of the Infinitive is तुम् tum ( $=$ the tum of the Latin Supine). It is used as a verbal noun with the force of the accusative or dative case.

Obs.-The suffix tum is probably the accusative of the suffix tu (see 82.VIII), of which other cases are used as Infinitives in the Veda.
459. Rule for forming the stem in verbs of the ten classes.

The stem of the Infinitive is identical with the stem of the First Future, and where one inserts $₹ i$, the other does also; thus, budh, cl. I, 'to know,' makes बोधितुम् bodhitum ; बिप् kship, cl. 6, 'to throw,' makes बेप्तुम् ksheptum. Moreover, all the rules for the change of the root before the $t$ of the Future terminations apply equally before the
$t$ of the Infinitive. Hence, by substituting $u m$ for the final $a$ of the $3^{\text {rd pers. sing. of the ist Future, the Infinitive is at once obtained. }}$
Thus, शान्ता, शक्नुम् ; प्रष्टा, प्रशुन्म् सोढा, सोढुम् ; कथयिता, कथयितुम्. So also, दुह makes दोग्धुम् ; दुह्, द्रोढुम् or द्रोग्धुम् or द्रोहितुम् ; कुच्, कुचितुम्. See $388-415$.
a. In the Veda, Infinitives are also formed by the suffixes तवे, तवै, तोस्, स्यै, से, घसे, ग्रध्ये, अ्रम्, ए, ऐ, ग्रस्, which are really cases of verbal nouns (see 867.a.b).
$b$. The following examples will shew how remarkably the Sanskrit Infinitive answers to the Latin Supine. S. स्थतुम् 'to stand,' L. statum; S. दातुम् 'to give,' L. datum ; S. पातुम् 'to drink,' L. potum; S. एतुम् 'to go,' L. itum; S. स्ततुम्म् 'to strew,' L. stratum; S. खंनुंन् 'to anoint,' L. unctum; S. जfनतुम् 'to beget,' L. genitum; S. सनितुम् 'to sound,' L. sonitum; S. सं्नुर्म् 'to go,' L. serptum; S. वमितुम् 'to vomit,' L. vomitum.

## DERIVATIVE VERBS.

460. Having explained the formation of the verbal stem in the ten classes of Primitive verbs, we come next to the four kinds of Derivative verbs, viz. Passives, Causals, Desideratives, and Frequentatives.

## PASSIVE VERBS.

461. Every root in every one of the ten classes may take a Passive form, conjugated as an A'tmane-pada verb of cl. 4, the only difference being in the accent, which in Passives falls on the inserted $y a$, whereas in the A'tmane of Primitive verbs of cl. 4, it falls on the radical syllable.
a. It has already been remarked, that the Passive may be regarded as a distinct derivative from the root, formed on one invariable principle, without any necessary community with the conjugational structure of the Active verb. Thus the root bhid, cl. 7, 'to divide,' makes bhinatti or bhintte, 'he divides;' dvish, cl. 2, 'to hate,' makes dveshti or dvishte, 'he hates;' but the Passive of both is formed according to one invariable rule, by the simple insertion of $y a$, without reference to the conjugational form of the Active; thus, bhidyate, 'he is divided ;' dvishyate, 'he is hated.' See 243. $a$.
b. In fact, a Passive verb is really nothing but a root conjugated according to the rule for cl. 4 restricted to the A'tmane-pada : and to say that every root may take a Passive form, is to say that roots of classes $\mathrm{I}, 2,3,5,6,7,8,9$, and io may all belong to cl. 4 , when they receive a Passive sense: so that if a root be already of cl. 4, its Passive is frequently identical in form with its own A'tmanepada (the only difference being in the accent).
c. It might even be suspected, that the occasional assumption of an Intransitive signification and a Parasmai-pada inflexion by a Passive verb, was the cause which gave rise to a 4th class of Primitive verbs as distinct from the Passive. Instances
are certainly found of Passive verbs taking Parasmai-pada terminations, and some Passive verbs (e. g. jáyate, 'he is born,' fr. rt. jan; púryate, 'he is filled,' fr. pri'; and tapyate, 'he is heated,' fr. tap) are regarded by native grammarians as A'tmane verbs of cl. 4*. Again, many roots appear in class 4 as Intransitive verbs, which also appear in some one of the other nine as Transitive. For example, $y u j$, 'to join,' when used in a Transitive sense, is conjugated either in cl. 7 , or in the Causal; when in an Intransitive, in cl. 4. So also, push, 'to nourish;' kshubh, ' to agitate;' klis', ' to vex;' sidh, 'to accomplish $\dagger$.'

## $d$. There are said to be three kinds of Passive verbs.

I. The Passive, properly so called (karman); as, from तुद्, तुद्याते 'he is struck' (i. e. 'by another'), where the verb implies that the person or thing spoken of suffers some action from another person or thing; e.g. ख्योदनः पच्यते मया 'rice is cooked by me.'
II. An Impersonal Passive (bháva), generally formed from an Intransitive verb, and only occurring in the 3 rd singular ; गम्यते 'it is gone;' नृत्यते 'it is danced;' पच्यने 'it is cooked' or 'cooking goes on,' where the verb itself implies neither person nor thing as either acting or suffering, but simply expresses a state or condition.
III. A Reflexive Passive (karma-kartri, 'object-agent' or 'object-containingagent'), where there is no object as distinct from the subject of the verb, or, in other words, where the subject is both agent and object, as in श्षोदन: पच्यते 'rice is cooked;' स जायते 'he is born,' \&c. In these latter, if a vowel immediately precedes the characteristic $y$, the accent may fall on the radical syllable, as in cl.4. They may also, in some cases, make use of the A'tmane-pada of the Active, and drop the $y$ altogether; thus to express 'he is adorned by himself,' it would be right to use मूपते 'he adorns himself.'

Obs.-According to Pánini the Passive verb is merely an A'tmane verb with the Vikaraña yak in the four tenses, and karman merely expresses one idea of the Passive. The object is expressed by the termination of the Passive in such a case as 'the house is built by me,' where the object of the agent me, viz. house, is expressed by the terminations of the Passive. But no agent might be mentioned, as simply 'the house is built,' in which case it would be a bháva, not a karman.
462. Passive verbs take the regular A'tmane-pada terminations at 246, making use of the substitutions required in cl. 4.

In the Aorist they take either the A or B terminations of form I at 418 , according as the root may admit the inserted $\xi i$ or not; but they require that in 3 rd sing. of both forms the termination be $₹ i$ in place of sta and ishṭa (see 475).

[^54]
## Special Tenses.

463. Rule for the formation of the stem in the four Special tenses, A'tmane-pada, of roots of the first nine classes.

Affix य $y a^{*}$-lengthened to या $y$ á before initial $m$ and $v$-to the root, the vowel of which is not gunated, and often remains unchanged. (Compare the rule for cl. 4 at 249 and 272. .)
464. Thus, from भू cl. I, 'to be,' comes the stem भूय bhúya (Pres. bhíy $a+i=$ भूये, bhíy $a+s e=$ भूयसे, \&c.; Impf. $a b h u ́ y a+i=$ ञ्रभूये, \&c.; Pot. bhúy $a+i y a=भ ू य े य, ~ \& c . ; ~$ Impv. bhúy $a+a i=$ भूयै, \&c.); from तुद् cl. 6, 'to strike,' comes tudya (Pres. tudya $+i=$ तुद्य, \& c .)
465 . The root, however, often undergoes changes, which are generally analogous to those of cl. 4 and the Precative Parasmai-pada (see 275 and 445); but a final $a$ is not changed to $e$ as in the Precative.
Six roots in ¥्ञा $\alpha$, and one or two in ए $e$, ऐ $a i$, and खो $o$, change their final vowels to ई $i$; thus, दा 'to give,' दे 'to protect,' and दो 'to cut,' make Pres. दीये, दीयसे, दोयते, \&c. So also, धा 'to place' (3rd sing. धीयते); स्था 'to stand,' मा 'to measure,' पा 'to drink,' and हा 'to quit ;' धे 'to drink' (3rd sing. धीयते, \&c.); गे 'to sing' (गीयते); सो 'to destroy' (सीयते).

Obs. I. दा cl. 2, 'to bind,' makes दायते, as it is not a $g h u$ and does not come under Páṇ. vi. 4, 66.
Obs. 2. हा 'to go' (ohán) makes háyate, though हा'to quit' (ohák) makes hýyate.
a. But other roots in ¥्ञा $a$ remain unchanged ; and most others in $a i$ and $o$ are changed to $a$; thus, ख्या 'to tell' makes $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. स्यायते ; and ज्ञा 'to know,' ज्ञायते ; पा 'to protect,' पायते ; घ्य 'to meditate,' ध्यायते ; शो 'to sharpen,' शायते.
b. दरिद्रा, दीधी, and वेवी drop their final vowels as at $390 . c$ (दरिद्यमे, दीध्यते, $\& \mathrm{c}$. ); and ज्या 'to become old' makes I. जीयते. Cf. 446. $a$.
c. द्ह ' to call,' वे 'to weave,' व्य ' to cover,' make their stems हूय, जाय, and वीय (3rd sing. हूयते). Compare 450. $a$.
466. Final $₹ i$ or $\mathbf{3} u$ are lengthened, as also a medial $i$ or $u$ before $v$ or $r$; thus, from जि, हु, दिव्, कुर्, come जीय, हूय, दीव्य, कूर्य. See 447 and $453 . b$.
a. But क्षू 'to swell' makes grd sing. शूयते ; and शी 'to lie down,' शय्यते.
467. Final चृ $r i$ becomes fि $r i$, but if preceded by a double consonant is gunated; thus, कृ makes 3 . क्रियते ; वृ, व्रियते ; but स्टृ, स्मर्येत. Cf. 448.
a. The roots चृ (3rd sing. ख्र्येते) and जागृ are also gunated. Cf. 448. a.
468. Final न्थ $r i$ becomes \{र्र $i r$; thus, कृष 'to scatter' makes 3 . कीरीयेते ; but पृ 'to fill,' पूर्यंते. See 449 and 449. $a$.

[^55]469. Roots ending in a double consonant, of which the first is a nasal, usually reject the nasal ; as, from बन्ध्, स्तम्भ्, सझ्ञ्, come the stems बभ्य, \&c. (बध्ये, \&c.)
a. The roots at $390 . l$. carry their peculiarities into the Passive (कम्यते or काम्यते, गुप्पते or गोपाय्यते, विच्छनते or विच्छाय्यते, चृत्यते or चृतीय्यते).
470. जन् 'to produce,' खन् 'to dig,' तन् 'to stretch,' सन् 'to give,' optionally reject the final nasal, and lengthen the preceding $a$; thus, जायते or जन्यते, \&c.

47 I . वच् 'to speak,' बद् 'to say,' वप् ' to sow,' वश् 'to wish,' वस् 'to dwell,' वह् 'to bear,' सप् 'to sleep,' यज् 'to sacrifice,' change the semivowels व, य into their corresponding vowels and accordingly make their stems उच्य, उद्य, उप्प, उश्य, उष्प, उह्म, सुप्प, इज्य respectively, (उच्यते, \&c.)

Obs. -This change of a semivowel into its corresponding vowel is technically called Samprasáraṇa.
472. Similarly, ग्रह् 'to take,' प्र巨् ' to ask,' '्वज्ञ् 'to fry,' व्पच्ं to deceive,' व्यध् 'to pierce,' व्रण्य 'to cut,' make their stems गृह्म, पृच्छज, भृन्ज्य, विच्य, विध्य, वृप्य respectively, (गृह्यते, \&c.)
a. ऊह् 'to reason' shortens its vowel after prepositions (उह्मते ; otherwise उह्मते).
b. प्रज् forms its Passive from वी; घस् from अद् ; अस् from मू; ज्रू from वच् ; and चध् from ख्या.
c. शास् 'to rule' makes its Passive stem शिस्य.

## General Tenses.-Perfect of Passives.

473. The stem of this tense in the Passive verb is identical with that of all Primitive verbs, in all ten classes. The stems, therefore, as formed at $364-384$, will serve equally well for the Perfect of the Passive, provided only that they be restricted to the A'tmane-pada inflexion; thus, वुबुधे, पेचे, \&c.
$a$. When the Periphrastic Perfect has to be employed (see 385 ) the auxiliaries सस and भू may be used in the A'tmane, as well as कृ. Compare 385. b.

## First and Second Future of Passives.

474. In these and the remaining tenses no variation generally occurs from the stems of the same tenses in the Primitive, A'tmane, unless the root end in a vowel. In that case the insertion of $\boldsymbol{i}$ may take place in the Passive, although prohibited in the Primitive, provided the final vowel of the root be first vriddhied; thus, from चि ci, cl. 5 , 'to gather,' may come the stem of the 1 st and 2nd Fut. Pass. ćayi (cáyitáhe \&c., cáyishye \&c.), although the stem of the same tenses in the Primitive is ce (Cetáhe \&c., Ceshye \&cc.) Similarly, from हु hu and कृ kri may come hávi and kári (hávitáhe, káritáhe), although the stems in the Primitive are ho and kar.
$a$. In like manner $; i$ may be inserted when the root ends in long जा $a$, or in ए $e$, ऐ $a i$, ¥ो $o$, changeable to खा $a^{\prime}$, provided that, instead of Vriddhi (which is impossible), $y$ be interposed between the final $\alpha$ and inserted $i$; thus, from दा $d a$, 'to give,' may come the stem of the Fut. Pass. dáyi (dáyitáhe \&c.), although the stem of the same tenses in the Primitive is dá (dátáhe \&c.); from हे hve, 'to call,' may come hváyi
(इायिताहे \&c.), although the stem in the Primitive is hvá. But in all these cases the stem of the Primitive may be taken for that of the Passive, so that cetáhe or cáyitáhe may equally stand for the ist Fut. Pass.; and similarly with the others.
b. In the case of roots ending in consonants, the stem of the two Futures in the Passive will be identical with that of the same tenses in the Primitive verb, the inflexion being that of the A'tmane. दूश् 'to see,' however, in the Passive, may be दरिशताहे, दर्शिष्ये, as well as द्रष्टाहे, द्रक्ष्य; and हन् 'to kill' may be घानिताहे, घानिष्पे, as well as हन्ताहे, हनिष्ये ; and ग्रह् ' to take' may be ग्राहिताहे, ग्राfिष्पे, as well as ग्रहीताहे, ग्रहीष्पे.
c. In verbs of cl. Io and Causals, deviation from the N'tmane form of the Primitive may take place in these and the succeeding tenses. See 496.

## Aorist of Passives.

475. In this tense, also, variation from the Primitive may occur when the root ends in a vowel. For in that case the insertion of $\mathcal{i}$ may take place, although forbidden in the Primitive verb, provided the final of the root be vriddhied; thus, from fि çi may come the stem of the Aor. Pass. aćáyi (aćáyishi \&c., 427), although the stem in the A'tmane of the Primitive is ace (aceshi \&c., 420). So also, from हु $h u$ and कृi kṛi may come ahávi and akári (ahávishi, akárishi, 427), although the stems in the A'tmane of the Primitive are aho and akri (ahoshi, akrishi, 420). Again, $i$ may be inserted when the root ends in long च्ञा $a$, or in ए $e$, ऐ $a i$, ख्यो $o$, changeable to ¥्षा $a$, provided that $y$ be interposed between final $a$ and inserted $i ;$ thus, from दा 'to give,' दे 'to protect,' दे ' to purify,' दो ' to cut,' may come adáyi (adáyishi \&c.), although the stems in the A'tmane of the Primitives are different (as adishi \&c.) But in all these cases it is permitted to take the stem of the Primitive for that of the Passive (so that the Passive of $c i$ may be either aćayishi or aceshi), except in the $3^{r}$ rd pers. sing., where the terminations isht!a and sta being rejected, the stem, as formed by Vriddhi and the inserted $i$, must stand alone; thus, acdyi, 'it was gathered;' ahávi, 'it was sacrificed;' akári, 'it was done;' adáyi, 'it was given,' ' protected,' 'purified,' 'cut.'
a. Sometimes the usual form of the Aorist A'tmane is employed throughout (see 461. III). This is the case whenever the sense is that of a Reflexive Passive, not of the real Passive ; thus, ख्या 'to tell' in the 3rd sing. Aor. Pass. is अ्पख्पायि, but in the sense of a Reflexive Passive घघ्यतं ; श्रि 'to resort to' makes Ist sing. Aor. Pass. प्रश्रयियि, but Reflexive घशिशिश्रिये ; and कम् 'to love' makes 3rd sing. Aor. Pass. प्रकमम or अकामि, but Reflexive घचकमे.
b. If the root end in a consonant, the stem of the Aorist Passive will always be identical with that of the A'tmane of the Primitive, except in the 3 rd sing., where ₹ $i$ being substituted for the terminations isht $a$ and sta of form I at 418, generally requires before it the lengthening of a medial $a$ (if not already long by position), and the Guna of any other short medial vowel*. Hence, from tan, 'to stretch,'

[^56] akshipthás, akshepi; from vid, 'to know,' avedishi, avedishṭhás, avedi, \&c.
c. The lengthening of a medial $a$, however, is by no means universal; and there are other exceptions in the 3 rd sing., as follows:-

Nearly all roots ending in $a m$ forbid the lengthening of the vowel in the 3 rd sing.; thus, छ क्रमि from क्रम् 'to walk ;' क्रक्षमि from द्यम् 'to bear;' घशमि from शम् 'to be calm' (but in the sense of 'to observe,' अशामि).
d. Similarly, स बधि from बध् and स्रजनि from जन्. The former may optionally substitute प्रघानि from हन्.
e. मृज् and गुह् lengthen their vowels (झमानि, पगूहि).
$f$. The roots at 390 . l. will have two forms, अ्रकमि or छक्षकमि, श्षगोपि or झ्षगोपायि, प्रविच्चि or पविच्छायि, \&c.
g. रध् 'to perish,' जभ् 'to yawn,' रभ् 'to desire,' insert nasals (ञर्पन्धि, ख्षजम्भि, घरम्भि). Similarly, लभ् 'to receive,' when it has a preposition (e.g. पालनिभ), and optionally when it has none (अलन्भि or घलाभि, Pán. viI, 1, 69).
$h$. भघ्ञ 'to break' may drop its nasal, in which case the medial $a$ is lengthened ( अभुस्नि or ¥भाजि).
i. हेड् 'to clothe' may either retain the $e$ or change it to $\{$ or $i$ (\$हेडि or पहिडि or खहीडि).
$j$. ₹ 'to go' substitutes गा, and optionally does so when adhi is prefixed in the sense of 'to read' (अध्यगायि or अ्षध्यायि).
k. हमत् ' to blame' makes सार्तीय or श्षानि.

## Precative (or Benedictive) and Conditional of Passives.

476. In these tenses the same variation is permitted in the case of roots ending in vowels as in the Aorist; that is, the insertion of $₹ i$ is allowed, provided that, before it, Vriddhi take place in a final vowel capable of such a change, and $y$ be interposed after final á; thus, from fि $\langle i$ may come the stems ćáyi and aćayi (cáyishíya, aćáyishye); from हु hu, hávi and ahávi; from कृ kri, kári and akári; from दा dá, dáyi and adáyi. But ceshíya, aceshye, hoshíya, ahoshye, \&c., the forms belonging to the Atmane of the Primitive verb, are equally admissible in the Passive.

## Passive Infinitive.

477. There is no Passive Infinitive in Sanskrit distinct in form from the Active. The suffix tum, however, is capable of a Passive sense, when joined with certain verbs, especially with the Passive of शक्ष sak, 'to be able.' It is also used passively, in connection with the Participles árabdha, nirúpita, yukta, \&c. See Syntax, 869.

## Passive verbs from roots of the 10 th class.

478. In forming a Passive verb from roots of cl. 10, although the conjugational sर्土य is rejected in the first four tenses, yet the other conjugational changes of the root are retained before the suffix $y a$; thus, from चुर्र cl. 10 , 'to steal,' comes the
stem corya (चोर्यते). In the Perfect ग्रय is retained (see 473. $a$ ), and in the other General tenses the stem may deviate from the A'tmane form of the Primitive by the optional rejection or assumption of 3 य, especially in the Aorist. See Causal Passives at 496.

## CAUSAL VERBS.

479. Every root in every one of the ten classes may take a Causal form, which is conjugated as a verb of the roth class; and which is not only employed to give a Causal sense to a Primitive verb, but also a Transitive sense to an Intransitive verb; see 289.
Thus, the Primitive verb bodhati, 'he knows' (from root budh, cl. r), becomes in the Causal बोधयfत bodhayati, 'he causes to know, ' 'he informs;' and the Intransitive verb kshubhyati, ' he shakes,' 'is shaken' (from kshubh, cl. 4), becomes द्योभयति 'he shakes' (transitively).
$a$. This form may sometimes imply other analogous senses.
Thus, hárayati, 'he allows to take;' násayati, 'he suffers to perish ;' abhishećayati, ' he permits himself to be inaugurated;' kshamayati, 'he asks to be forgiven ;' श्रभियेचय ञ्ञात्मानम् 'allow yourself to be inaugurated.'
Obs.-To say that every root may take a Causal form, is equivalent to saying that roots of the first nine classes may all belong to the roth, when they take a Causal sense; and that if a root be originally of the roth class, no distinct form for its Causal is necessary, the Primitive verb and the Causal being in that case identical (see 289). Possibly the occasional employment of a Causal verb in a Transitive, rather than a Causal sense, was the reason for creating a roth class of Primitive verbs. Certainly the subject of conjugation would be simplified if the addition of aya to the root were considered in all cases as the mark of a Causal verb; especially as aya is not the sign of a separate conjugation, in the way of any other conjugational Vikarana (see $\mathbf{2 5 0 . b}$ ); for it is retained in most of the other tenses of the verb, not only in the first four, just as the Desiderative ish is retained.
480. As to the terminations of Causal verbs, they are the same as those of the scheme at 246 ; and the same substitutions are required in the first four tenses as in classes $1,4,6$, and 10 .

## Special Tenses.

481. General rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses of roots of the ten classes.

If a root end in a vowel, vriddhi that vowel; if in a consonant, gunate the radical vowel before.all the terminations, and affix घ्रय aya*

[^57](changeable to ayá before initial $m$ and $v$, but not before simple $m$ ) to the root so vriddhied or gunated.
482. Thus, from नी 'to lead' comes the stem नायय by 37 (Pres. náyayá $+m i=$ नाययामि, náyaya $+s i=$ नाययfि \&c.; Impf. anáyaya $+m=$ अनाययम् \&c.; Pot. náyay $a+i y a m=$ नाययेयम् \&c.; Impv. náyaya $+a ́ n i=$ नाययानि \&c. Åtm. Pres. náyay $a+i=$ नायये \&c. In Epic poetry a doubtful form नापयामि is found). Similarly, from शी 'to lie down' comes शायय śáyaya (शाययाकि \&c.); from भू bhú, 'to be,' comes भावय bhávaya ( $\boldsymbol{\text { मावयामि \&c.). ; and from कृ 'to do' and कृ 'to scatter' }}$ the stem कारय káraya.
But from वुध् 'to know' comes the gunated बोधय bodhaya (बोधयामि); and from सृप् cl. I, 'to creep,' the gunated सर्पय sarpaya.

Obs.-कृत् 'to celebrate,' and other verbs of the roth class, will take the changes already explained at $285-289$.
483. Roots ending in w्ञा $a$, or in $\mathbb{P} e$, ऐ $a i$, खो $o$, changeable to सा $a$, cannot be vriddhied, but frequently insert प् $p$ between the root and the suffix $a y a ;$ thus, दा 'to give,' दे 'to love,' and दो 'to cut,' all make दापयामि dápayámi, \&c.; धे 'to drink,' धापयामि dhápayámi, \&c.; गै 'to sing,' गापयामि gápayámi, \&c. See 484.
a. So also other roots in $a$ insert $p$, except पा cl. I , 'to drink,' which inserts य् $y$ (पाययामि \&c.) ; and पा cl. 2, 'to preserve,' which inserts ल् $l$ (पालयामि \&c.); and या cl. 2, in the sense of 'to agitate,' which inserts ज (वाजयामि \&c.)
b. So also other roots in ai insert $p$, but most others in $e$ and $o$ insert $y$; thus, हह 'to call' makes हाययामि \&c. Similarly, वे 'to weave,' व्य ' to put on.' शो ' to sharpen' makes शाययामि \&c. Similarly, छो 'to cut,' सो 'to destroy.'
484. त्वा 'to know,' ग्रा or म्रे 'to stew,' खा 'to bathe,' and गु ' to languish,' may optionally shorten the $a^{\prime}$, the last two only when not joined with prepositions; thus, ज्ञापयामि \&c., or ज्ञपयामि \&c.; ग्लापयामि \&c., or गृपयामि \&c. (but with परि only, परियूपयामि). क्षै 'to waste away' makes only घ्पपयामि.
485. Some roots in $i, i, r i$, also insert $p$, after changing the final vowel to $a_{;}$; thus, fज 'to conquer' makes जापयामि \&c. Similarly, मि 'to throw,' मी 'to perish,' क्र ' to buy' (मापयामि, क्रापयामि, \&c.)
a. स्मि 'to smile' makes स्माययामि \&c., and स्माप ये \&c.
b. चि 'to collect' has four forms ; 1. चापयामि \&c., 2. चपयामि \&c., 3. चाययामि \&c., 4. च्ययामि \&c.
c. मी cl. 3, 'to fear,' has three forms ; 1. भाययामि \&c., 2. भापये \&c., Xtm. only, 3. भीपये \&c., K'tm. only.
d. इ cl. 2, 'to go,' makes आापयामि \&c., especially with the preposition अधि 'over,' खध्यापयामि 'I cause to go over,' 'I teach.'
$e$. Three roots insert $n$; ली cl. 4, 'to embrace,' 'to adhere,' making (with prep. fि in the sense of 'to dissolve') -लीनयामि \&c., as well as -लापयामि, -लाययामि, and -लालयामि \&c.; in some senses, however, लापयामि only can be used: मी cl. 9, 'to please,' makes प्रीयायमि (also प्राययामि); and धू cl. 5 and 9 , 'to shake,' धू नयामि.
486. ही cl. 3 , 'to be ashamed,' री 'to flow,' ली 'to choose,' and च्षे cl. I, 'to go,' insert $p$ after gunation; thus, हेपयामि \&c., अर्पयामि \&c.
a. दीधी and वेवी and दरिट्रा (see 390.c) drop their finals (दीधयामि, वेवयामि, दरिद्रयामि, \&c.)
b. जागृ 'to awake,' स्टृ in the sense of 'to long for,' जृ cl. 4 ,' 'to grow old,' ' दॄ in the sense of 'to fear,' नृ: to lead,' take Guṇa (जागरयामि). But द्ध 'to tear,' दारयामि. c. गॄ 'to swallow' makes गारयामि or गालयामि.
487. Roots ending in single consonants, enclosing a medial ${ }^{3} y$, generally lengthen the $a$; thus, पच् cl. I , to cook,' makes पाचयामि \&c. There are, however, many exceptions; thus, उ्वर् 'to be sick,' त्वर् 'to hasten,' \&c., do not lengthen the vowel. In ज्वल् 'to blaze,' and some others, the lengthening is optional.
$a$. Roots in $m$ generally do not lengthen the $a$; thus, गम् $\mathrm{cl}$.I , 'to go,' makes गमयामि \&c.; क्नम् 'to be weary,' क्लमयामि \&c. Some, however, optionally do so ; as, नम् 'to bend,' \&c. One or two always lengthen the $a$; as, कम् 'to love' makes कामयामि.
b. The roots रध्, जम्, रम्, and लम् (see $475 . g$ ) insert nasals (रन्धयामि \&c.)
488. Other anomalies.-रह 'to grow' makes रोहयामि or ोोपयामि; क्वूय् or क्षू 'to sound,' क्लोपयामि; दुप् 'to be corrupt,' दूपयामि ; हन् 'to kill,' घातयामि; शद् 'to fall,' 'to perish,' शातयामि ; स्फुर् 'to quiver,' स्फारयामि or स्फोरयामि ; स्फाय् 'to increase,' स्फावयामि ; प्साय् 'to shake' as the earth, प्ष्मापयामि \&c.; मृज् 'to rub,' माज्जयामि ( $390 . j$ ); गुहु 'to conceal,' गूहयामि ( $390 . \mathrm{m}$ ).
a. The roots गुप्, विर्, धूप्, पस्, पन्, च्चत्, at $390 . l$, will have two forms (गोपयामि or गोपाययामि \&c., see $390 . l$ ).
b. सिध् 'to be finished' makes its Causal either साधयामि or, with reference to sacred rites, से थयामि ; भ्रज्ज् 'to fry' either भ्रज्जयामि or भर्जयामि; but the last form may be from भृज्.
c. हेड्र 'to clothe' makes हिडयामि; रश्ञ् in the sense of 'to hunt,' रजयामि.

Obs.-The Causal of verbs of cl . 10 will be identical with the Primitive; see 289. The Causals of Causals will also be identical with the Causals themselves.

## General Tenses.

489. The changes of the root required to form the stem of the Special tenses are continued in the General. Moreover, aya is retained in all these tenses, except the Aorist and except the Precative, Parasmai ; but the last $a$ of aya is dropped before the inserted ₹ $i$, which is invariably assumed in all other General tenses.

## Perfect of Causals.

490. This tense must be of the Periphrastic form, as explained at 385 ; that is, अ्ञाम् ám added to the Causal stem is prefixed to the Perfect of one of the three auxiliary verbs, झ्ञस् 'to be,' मू 'to be,' or कृ 'to do ;' thus, वुघ् 'to know' makes in Causal Perfect बोधयाब्चकार or

बोधयामास or बोधयाम्बभूव. शम् makes in Caus. Perf. 3rd pl. शमयामूभूनू: 'they extinguished' (Raghu-v. vir. 45).

## First and Second Future of Causals.

491. In these tenses the inserted $\bar{i} i$ is invariably assumed between the stem, as formed in the Special tenses, and the usual terminations; thus, वुध् makes बोधयितास्मि \&c., बोधयिष्यामि \&c.

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492. The terminations are those of form II at 435. In the formation of the stem of this tense, the suffix $a y$ is rejected; but any other change that may take place in the Special tenses, such as the insertion of $p$ or $y$, is preserved. The stem is a reduplicated form of this change, and to this reduplication the augment $\mathrm{v}^{2} a$ is prefixed.
Thus, taking the stems bodhay and jápay (Causal stems of budh, 'to know,' and $j i$, 'to conquer'), and rejecting $a y$, we have bodh and jap; and from these are formed the stems of the Aorist abúbudh and ajjap (अव्रवुधम् abúbudham \&c., ग्रवूनुधे abúbudhe \&c., ए्षजीजपम् ajijapam \&c., खजीजपे ajijape \&c., cf. the Greek Pluperfect).
493. The rule for this reduplication is as follows:-The initial consonant of the root, with its vowel, is reduplicated, and the reduplicated consonant follows the rules given at 252 ; but the reduplication of the vowel is peculiar.

## Reduplication of the vowel of the initial consonant in the Causal Aorist.

$a$. Causal stems, after rejecting $a y$, will generally end in $\alpha y, d \dot{v}, \alpha \dot{d}$, or a consonant preceded by $a, a, e, o$, or $a r$. The usual reduplicated vowel for all these, except $o$, is $\boldsymbol{₹} i$. But $\overline{ } u$ is reduplicated for $o$, and sometimes also for $\dot{u} v$. The rule is, that either the reduplicated or stem syllable must be long either by nature or position; and in general the reduplicated vowel $i$ or $u$ is made long, and, to compensate for this, the long vowel of the Causal stem shortened, or, if it be Guna, changed to its corresponding short vowel ; thus, the Causal stem náy (from नी, rejecting ay) makes the stem of the Aorist aninay (अनीनयम् aninayam \&c.); the Causal stem bháv (from मू) makes abibhav (अब१भवम् \&c.); the Causal stem kár (from कृ), acikar; gam (from गम्), ajigam; pác (from पच्), apipac; pál (from पा), apipal; ved (from विद्न), avivid. But bodh (from बुध्), abúbudh; and sáv (from सु), asúshav.
$b$. Sometimes the reduplicated vowel is only long by position before two consonants, the radical vowel being still made short; as, śráv (from श्रु) makes aśiśrav or aśuśrav; dráv (from दु), adudrav or adidrav; भ्राज्, abibhraj (also ababhráj).
c. Sometimes the reduplicated vowel remains short, whilst the vowel of the Causal stem, which must be long either by nature or position, remains unchanged;
thus, the Causal stem $j i v$ (from जीव्) may make घजिजीव् (also घंजीजिब्); cint, acicint ; kalp, acikalp. In such cases $a$ is generally reduplicated for $a$ or $a^{\prime}$; as, laksh makes alalaksh; yáć, ayayát; vart (from vrit), avavart, \&c.
d. Obs.-If the stem has $a r, a r, i r, a l$ (from radical rei, $r^{\prime}$, or $l \boldsymbol{l} i$ ), these are either
 (from वृत्) may make avivrit as well as avavart; kirt (from कृत्) either atikirt or .acikrit, \&c.
$e$. The following are other examples, some of which are anomalous: from páy (Caus. of pá, 'to drink'), घ्रपीप्यम् \&c.; from stháp (Caus. of sthá, 'to stand '), प्रतिपिपम् \&c.; from ghráp (Caus. of ghrá, 'to smell'), ख्रजिघिपम् \&c., and घ्रजिघ्रपम् \&c.; from adhyáp (Caus. of $i$, 'to go,' with adhi), प्रध्यजीगपम् \&c.; from Cesht (Caus. of cesht, 'to make effort'), झ्रचचेष्टम् or अचिचेप्टम् ; from hváy (Caus. of hve, 'to call'), अजुहावम् or अजूहवम्; from tvar (Caus. of tvar, 'to hasten'), आतत्वरम् ; from stár (Caus. of stri or stri, 'to spread'), घ्रतस्तरम् or व्यतिस्तरम् ; from dár (Caus. of dẹi, 'to tear'), घ्यददरम् ; from dyot (Caus. of dyut, 'to shine'), ¥्रदिद्युतम् ; from sváy (Caus. of śvi, 'to swell'), प्रशूशवम् or प्रशिश्वयम्; from smár (Caus. of smri, 'to remember'), ग्रसस्मरम् ; from sváp (Caus. of स्वप् 'to sleep'), ञ्रसूपुपम् ; from kath (cl. 10, 'to tell'), घ्षचकथम् or च्रचीकथम् ; from गय् (cl. 10, 'to count'), घ्ञजगयम् or ग्रजीगएाम् ; from prath (Caus. of प्रय् 'to spread'), श्रपप्रथम्.

## Reduplication of an initial vowel in the Causal Aorist.

494. Roots beginning with vowels, and ending with single consonants, form their Causal Aorists by a peculiar reduplication of the root (after rejecting क्षय). The rule is that not only the initial vowel, as in the Perfect at 364 . $a$, but the final consonant also be reduplicated. In fact, the whole root is doubled, as it would be if it began with a consonant, and ended with a vowel; the consonant is reduplicated according to the rules at $\mathbf{2 5 2}$, but the second vowel is generally $\$ i$. This $i$ (which probably results from a weakening of $a$ ) takes the place of the stem vowel, which then becomes the initial of the reduplicated syllable, and combines with the augment \$ $\quad a$, according to $25 \mathrm{I} . a$; thus, उह् ' to infer' makes the stem of its Causal Aorist जजिह् uijih; and with ग्र prefixed, आौजह् (आौजिहम् 'I caused to infer'). So also, अाप् cl. 5 , 'to obtain,' makes आापिपम् 'I caused to obtain ;' ईड् cl. 2, 'to praise,' makes ऐडिडम् 'I caused to praise.' Cf. Gr. 2nd Aor. 'ク $\gamma \alpha{ }^{\prime}{ }^{2}$ from ${ }^{\alpha} \gamma \omega$, and $\omega$ "popov from ópvu $\mu$.
$a$. If a root end in a conjunct consonant, the first member of which is a nasal or $r$, this nasal or $r$ is rejected from the final, but not from the reduplicated letter; thus, आर्पह् 'to be worthy' makes आवर्जिहम् 'I caused to be worthy,' 'I honoured ;' so अर्षर्, Causal stem from चृध् 'to prosper,' makes झार्दि धम् 'I caused to prosper ;', and उन्द् 'to moisten' makes घौन्दिदम् 'I caused to moisten.'
b. But when the first member of the compound is any other letter, then the corresponding consonant to this first member of the compound is reduplicated by
 makes 尹्yाबिक्रम् 'I caused to go.'
c. Roots consisting of a single vowel, form their Causal Aorists from the Causal stem (after rejecting aya); thus, the root Fृृ 'to go' makes its Causal stem arp, 'to deliver over;' and its Causal Aorist झार्पिपम 'I caused to deliver.'
d. ऊर्यु ' to cover' makes its Causal Aorist बौयु़नुवम् ; अन्ध् cl. Io, 'to be blind,' प्रान्दधम् ; and ऊन् cl. 10 , 'to diminish,' झौननम्.
e. When the consonant which follows the initial vowel has another vowel after it, this vowel must appear in the reduplication; thus, from सवधीर् cl. 10, 'to despise,' comes the Aorist घाववधीरम्.

## Precative (or Benedictive) and Conditional of Causals.

495. The stem of the Causal Precative A'tmane, and of the Causal Conditional in both voices, does not differ from that of the General tenses; but the last $a$ of aya is dropped before the inserted $\xi i$, which is always assumed. In the Precative Parasmai both aya and $i$ are rejected, but any other change of the root is retained; thus, बुध् 'to know' makes in Caus. Prec. bodhyásam \&c., bodhayishíya \&c.; in Cond., abodhayishyam \&c., abodhayishye \&c.

## Infinitive of Causals.

a. The Infinitive may be most easily formed from the $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. 1st Future, as explained at 459 ; thus, from बुध् comes बोरयिता 'he will cause to know,' बोरfितुम् 'to cause to know.'

## Passive of Causals.

496. In forming a Passive verb from a Causal stem, the Causal suffix wय is rejected, but the other Causal changes of the root are retained before the Passive suffix ya.
Thus, from Caus. stem पातय pátaya (from पत् 'to fall') comes the Pass. पात्य pátya, making ist sing. पात्ये 'I am made to fall,' 3 rd sing. पात्पते ' he is made to fall.' Similarly, स्था 'to stand' makes स्थापर्यनि 'he causes to stand,' स्थाप्पते 'he is caused to stand;' and ज्ञा 'to know' makes ज्ञपयति 'he causes to know,' and ज्ञप्पते 'he is caused to know,' 'he is informed.'
$a$. In the General tenses, the stem of all the tenses, excepting the Perfect, may vary from the A'tmane form by the optional rejection of the conjugational w्षय. But in the Perfect, the N'tmane of the usual form with ám and the auxiliaries (490, 385) is admitted for the Passive. In the Aorist, the usual reduplicated form (492) gives place to the A'tmane form which belongs to those verbs of the first nine classes which assume $i$.

Thus, from भावय, the Causal stem of मू 'to be,' come the Passive Perfect भावयास्चक्रे or मावयामासे or भावयामूभूवे ; ist Fut. भावयिताहे or भाविताहे; 2nd Fut. भावयिष्ये or भाविष्ये ; Aor. इ्रभावयिषि or ग्रभाविषि, 3rd sing. ग्रभावि ; Prec. भावयिमीय or भाविपीय; Cond. झ्रभावयिप्ये or झ्रभाविष्ये.
b. Similarly, from बोधय, Causal stem of बुध् 'to know,' come Passive Perfect बोधयाश्चक्र \&c. 'I have been caused to know ;' Ist Fut. बोधयिताहे or बोधिताहे \&c. 'I shall be caused to know;' $2 n d$ Fut. बोधयियेपे or बोधिष्पे \&c.; Aor. अबोधरियि or ञ्रबोधिपि 'I have been caused to know,' 2. अबोधयिष्ठास् or घ्ञबोधिष्ठास्, 3. अ्ञबोधि \& $c$.
c. So also, from शमय, Causal stem of शम् 'to cease,' come the Passive Perfect शमयाब्चक्रे or शमयामासे \&c. 'I have been caused to cease,' \&c.; ist Fut. शर्मयिता हे or शमिताहे ; 2nd Fut. शमयिप्पे or शमिष्पे ; Aor. इ्रश्रमयषि or अशमिषि, 3rd sing. घ्षशमि; Prec. शमयिपीय \&c.: and the radical $a$ may be optionally lengthened; thus, Ist Fut. शमयिताहे or शामयिताहे \&c.

Obs.-Even रश्ञ्, कन्द्, क्रन्ट्, and some other roots which end in a double conso-


## Desiderative of Causals.

497. When Causals and verbs of cl. so take a Desiderative form (see 498), they retain $a y$, and are all formed with isha; thus, पातयामि 'I cause to fall' makes पिपातथियारि 'I desire to cause to fall;' सापयामि 'I cause to sleep' makes सुष्वापfयमामि ' I desire to cause to sleep ;' चुर् cl. 10, ' to steal,' makes चुचोरयिषामि ' I wish to steal.'
a. The Desiderative stem of the Causal of ¥धी, 'to go over,' is either झ्ञध्यापिपयिष or अधिजिगापयिम; of the Causal of ह्ह 'to call,' जुहावयिष (as if from हावय); of the Causal of ज्ञा 'to know,' ज्ञोप्स (or regularly fजज्ञापयिष or जिज्ञपयिय); of the Causal of श्वि 'to swell,' शुशावयिष (or regularly शिश्वाययिष).

## DESIDERATIVE VERBS.

498. Every root in the ten classes may take a Desiderative form.
a. Although this form of the root is not often used, in classical composition, in its character of a verb, yet nouns and participles derived from the Desiderative stem are not uncommon (see $80 . \mathrm{I}$, and $8 \mathbf{2}$. VII). Moreover, there are certain Primitive roots which take a Desiderative form, without yielding a Desiderative sense; and these, as equivalent to Primitive verbs (amongst which they are generally classed), may occur in classical Sanskrit; e. g. jugups, 'to blame,' from गुप् gup; \&ikits, 'to cure,' from कित् kit ; titiksh, 'to bear,' from तिज् tij; मीमांस् mimáns, 'to reason,' from मन् man ; bibhats, 'to abhor,' from बाध् or बध्.
499. Desideratives take the terminations at 246 , with the substitutions required in classes $1,4,6$, and 10 ; and their inflexion, either in Parasmai or A'tmane, is generally determined by the practice of the Primitive verb.

Thus, root बुध् budh, cl. r, 'to know,' taking both inflexions in the Primitive, may take both in the Desiderative (bubodhishámi \&c., or bubodhishe \&c., 'I desire to know'); and लम् labh, 'to obtain,' taking only the A'tmane in the Primitive, may take only the A'tmane in the Desiderative (lipse \&c., ' I desire to obtain').
500. Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Reduplicate the initial consonant and vowel of the root, and generally, though not invariably, if the Primitive verb inserts इ $i$ (see 392-415), affix इप् ish or in a few roots ईप् (see 393); if it rejects $i$, then simply स् $s$, changeable to प् $s h$ (by 70 ; see, however, $f$ ), to the root so reduplicated. The vowel $a$ is then added, as in classes $\mathrm{I}, 4$, 6 , and 10; and, agreeably to the rule in those classes, this $a$ becomes $a ́$ before terminations beginning with $m$ and $\boldsymbol{v}$ (but not before simple $m$ ).
a. Thus, from fequ kship, 'to throw,' comes the stem cikshipsa (cikshipsá+mi= चिध्षिप्सामि ধikshipsámi \&c., 'I desire to throw'); but from विद् vid, 'to know,' taking inserted $i$, comes vividisha (vividishá $+m i=$ विविदिपामि vividishd́mi \&c. In $A^{\prime} t m$. the stem is vivitsa).
b. Some roots, however, which reject the inserted $i$ in other forms, assume it in the Desiderative, and vice versa. Some, again, allow an option; thus, वृत् 'to be' makes विवर्तिपे \&c. or विवृत्सामि \&c. See the lists at 392-415.
c. The reduplication of the consonant is in conformity with the rules at $25^{2}$; that of the vowel belonging to the initial consonant follows the analogy of Causal Aorists at 493; that is, the vowel $\xi_{i} i$ is reduplicated for $a, a_{i}, i, i, r i, r i, l r i, e$, or $a i$; but the vowel $\mathbf{\top} u$ for $u$, $u$, and $o$; and also for the $a$ of $a v$ or $a ́ v$ preceded by any consonant except $j$, a labial or a semivowel; thus, fr. पच् 'to cook' comes Desid. stem pipaksha by 296 ; fr. याच् 'to ask,' yiyácisha; fr. जीय् 'to live,' jijivisha; fr . दृश् ' to see,' didriksha; fr. सेय् 'to serve,' sisevisha; fr. गे 'to sing,'.jigasa ; fr . क्ञा 'to know,' jijinása ( $\gamma$ ' $\gamma \nu \omega$ ' $\sigma \kappa \omega)$ : but fr. गुज् ' to join' comes yuyuksha; fr. पू 'to purify,' pupúsha; fr. बुध् cl. 4, 'to know,' बुभुत्स bubhutsa, see 299. a; fro नiवय, Causal stem of नु 'to praise,' nunávayisha; fr. पावय, Causal stem of पू 'to purify,' pipávayisha.
$d$. And if the root begin with a vowel the reduplication still follows the analogy of the same tense at 494 ; thus, from wज् comes wशिश्; and with isha added,
 ícikshisha: from उन्द्, undidisha; see 494.

Obs.-In reduplication the vowel $i$ takes the place of $a$, as being lighter; see ${ }^{2} 5^{2}$. d. Obs. It is probably the result of a weakening of $a$.
e. In Desiderative stems formed from the Causals of च्यु 'to fall,' दु 'to run,' प्रु 'to go,' प्गु ' to leap,' श्रु ' to hear,' सु ' to distil,' and सु 'to flow,' $a$ or á may be represented by either $u$ or $i$; thus, the Causal of च्यु makes चिच्यावयिप or चुच्यावयिष.
$f$. Observe-When the inserted $s$ becomes $s h$ by 70 , the initial स् of a root will not be affected by the vowel of the reduplicated syllable; thus, sic makes sisiksha, not sishiksha; and sev makes sisevisha. Except, however, सु, which makes तुषूप; and except the Desid. of Causals, as सिपेधयिष fr. Caus. of सिध्.
501. When a root takes the inserted $i$ or $i(393)$, and forms its Desiderative with isha or isha, then the final नू $r^{i} i$ is gunated.

Thus, तॄ 'to cross' makes titarisha or titarisha (also titírsha, see 502).
a. Moreover, initial and medial $i, u, r i$ are often, but not always, gunated if followed by a single consonant.

Thus, उख् 'to go' makes ocikhisha; इप् 'to wish,' eshishisha; fदव् 'to play,' didevisha: नृत् 'to dance,' ninartisha: but ववद् 'to know,' vividisha.
b. An option, as to Guṇa, is however generally allowed to medial $i$ and $u$; thus, मुद् 'to rejoice' makes either mumodisha or mumudisha; क्लिट् 'to become moist' either ciklidisha or cikledisha; but roots in iv (e.g. siv) are peculiar, see 502.b.
c. ₹ 'to go' and उ' to sound,' having no consonant, reduplicate the characteristic letter of the Desiderative with $i$; thus, ईधिष (used with the prepositions $a d h i$ and prati), so उपिष.
502. When a root rejects $i$ and forms its Desiderative with स $s a$, this $s a$, if affixed to roots ending in vowels, has the effect of lengthening a final इ $i$ or उ $u$; of changing ए $e$, ऐ $a i$, झ्ञो $o$, to झ्ञा $a$;

Thus, from चि comes cicísha: from प्रु, śuśrúsha; from कृ, \&ikírsha; from गै, jigása; from तॄ, titírsha; from पॄ, pupúrsha; from भृ, bubhúrsha; from मृ, mumúrsha.
$a$. When it is affixed to roots ending in consonants, the radical vowel generally remains unchanged, but the final consonant combines with the initial sibilant, in accordance with the rules at 296.

As, from युप् comes yuyutsa (299); from दह् comes didhaksha (3०6. a); from दुह्, dudhuksha; from भुज्, bubhuksha.
$b$. A medial long $r i$ becomes $i r$, and final $i v$ becomes $y \dot{u}$ or is gunated; thus, from क्रत् comes cikirtayisha; from fिव्, susyúsha or sisevisha.
c. Many of the special rules for forming the stem in the last five tenses at 390. $a-0$ apply to the Desiderative; thus the roots at 390 . $a$. generally forbid Guṇa (éukucisha \&c.)
d. So अ्रज्ज् makes bibhraksha or bibharksha or bibhrajjisha or bibharjisha (390.g); मज्ञ् and नग्, mimanksha and ninanksha (390.k); नह्, ninatsa (390. o); टरिद्रा,
didaridrisha (390. c, but makes also didaridrása); कम्, Cikamisha or cikámayisha ; गुप्, jugopisha or jugopáyisha or jugupsa (390. l).
503. The following is an alphabetical list of other Desiderative stems, some of them anomalous: अटिटिप fr. सट् 'to wander;' सट्टिटिय fr. झद्ट् 'to transgress;' परिरिप fr. च्हृ 'to go;' ईप्स fr. आाप् 'to obtain ;' ईर्स (or regularly खर्दर्दिय) fr. चृध् 'to prosper;' ईर्थिपिप or ईर्थियय fr. ईर्प् 'to envy ;' उर्युनूूप or ऊर्युनविप or ऊर्युनुतिप ( $390 . b$ ) fr. ऊर्यु 'to cover;' चिकीय (or regularly चिचीप) fr. चि 'to collect;' जिगांस (or regularly जिगमिघ) fr. गम् 'to go;' जिगलिप (or regularly जिगरिप) fr. गॄ 'to swallow' (cf. $375 . q$ ); जजग१प fr. नि 'to conquer;' जियत्स fr. घस् ' to eat' (used as Desid. of घ्रद्); जिधांस fr. हन् 'to kill;' जियीप fr. नि 'to send;' जिघृष्ष fr. ग्रह् 'to take;' जुहूप fr. हे 'to call;' तितांस (or regularly नितनिप) fr. तन् 'to stretch ;' तितृष्ष fr. तृंह 'to kill;' दित्स fr. दा 'to give,' दे 'to love,' and दो ' to cut;' दिदरिप fr. दू 'to respect;' दिदरिप or दिदरीप or दिदर्षे fr. दृ 'to tear;' दिद्युतिम or दिद्योतिप fr. द्युत् 'to shine;' दिधरिप fr. धृ 'to hold;' दुद्यूप (or regularly दिदेविम) fr. दिव् 'to play;' धित्स fr. धा 'to place' and धे 'to drink;' धिम्स or धीप्स (or दिदम्भिप) fr. दग्भ् 'to deceive ;' पित्स (or पिपतिष) fr. पत् 'to fall' and पद् 'to go;' पिपविष or पुपूप fr. पू 'to purify ;' पिपृच्चिप fr. प्रह् 'to ask;' विभरिप or बुभूर्प fr. भृ 'to bear;' मित्स fr. मा 'to measure,' मि 'to throw,' मी 'to perish,' and मे 'to change ;' मिमार्जिप or मिमृद्ष fr. मृज् 'to rub;' मोक्ष fr. मुच् (in the sense of 'desiring release from mundane existence,' otherwise मुमुद्द); यियविप or युपूप fr. यु 'to join ;' रित्स fr. राध् 'to accomplish;' रिप्स fr. रभ् 'to take;' fिप्स fr. लम् 'to obtain;' विवरिष or विवरोष or वुवूर्ष fr. वृ 'to choose;' विव्रद्स fr. व्रश्ये 'to cut;' शिद्य fr. शक्त 'to be able ;' शिग्रयिप (or शिश्रोप) fr. शि्रि 'to have recourse to ;' सिपास (or सिसनिय) fr. सन् ' to obtain,' 'to give ;' सिस्मयिप fr. स्मि 'to smile ;' सिस्वरिप (or सुस्खूर्प) fr. सृ 'to sound;' सुपुप्म fr. स्वप् ' to sleep.'

## General Tenses of Desideratives.

504. The Perfect must be of the Periphrastic form as explained at 385 ; that is, ד्דाम् ám added to the Desiderative stem, as already formed, with sa, isha, or ísha ( 500 ), is prefixed to the Perfect of one of the auxiliaries kri, as, or bhú (see 385 ); thus, from pipaksha (root pac, 'to cook') comes the Perfect pipaksháncakára, ' I wished to cook ;' from bubodhisha (root budh, 'to know') comes bubodhishañcakára, bubodhishámása, bubodhishámbabhúva, 'I wished to know.'
$a$. In all the remaining tenses it is a universal rule, that inserted $i$ be assumed after the Desiderative stem, whether formed by $s a$ or $i s h a$, except in the Precative Parasmai ; thus, from pá comes 1st Fut. pipakshitásmi \&c.; 2nd Fut. pipakshishyámi \&c.; Aor. apipakshisham \&c. (form I, B, at 418); Prec. Par. pipakshyásam \&c.; A'tm. pipakshishtya \&c.; Cond. apipakshishyam \&c. So also, taking vividish (formed with isha from vid, 'to know'), the 1st Fut. is vividishitásmi; 2nd Fut. vividishishyámi ; Aor. avividishisham \&c. Similarly, from bubodhisha, ist Fut. bubodhishitásmi \&c.; 2nd Fut. bubodhishishyámi: Aor. abubodhishisham \&c.
b. The Infinitive may be formed regularly from the ist Future; thus, from bubodhishitá, 'he will wish to know,' comes bubodhishitum, 'to wish to know.'

## Passive of Desideratives.

505. Desideratives may take a Passive form by adding ya to the Desiderative stem after rejecting final $a$; thus, from bubodhisha comes bubodhishye, 'I am wished to know,' \&c. The General tenses will not vary from the Active A'tmane-pada form of Desiderative except in the Aor. 3rd sing., which will be abubodhishi instead of abubodhishishṭa.

## Causal of Desideratives.

506. Desiderative verbs may take a Causal form ; thus, dudyúshámi, 'I desire to play' (from div), makes in Caus. dudyúshayámi, ' I cause to desire to play,' \&c.

## FREQUENTATIVE OR INTENSIVE VERBS.

50\%. Most roots may take a Frequentative form, except polysyllabic roots, and except those of cl. ro, and except certain roots beginning with vowels.

Obs.-ऊर्युं 'to cover,' however, has forms जरोंनूय and ऊरोंनु. Some few roots also beginning with vowels take the A'tmane form of Frequentative; see examples at $5 \mathrm{II} . a . b, 68 \mathrm{r} . a$.
a. The Frequentative form is even less common in classical composition than the Desiderative. In the Pres. Part., however, and in nouns, it not unfrequently appears (see 80.VI). It either expresses repetition or gives intensity to the radical idea; thus, fr. दीप् 'to shine' comes the Frequent. stem dedipya (Pres. 3rd sing. dedípyate, 'it shines brightly'), and the Pres. Part. dedipyamána, 'shining brightly :' so also, fr. शुभ् ' to be beautiful,' śośubhya and sósubhyamána; fr. हद् 'to weep,' rorudya and rorudyamána.
508. There are two kinds of Frequentative verb, the one a reduplicated A'tmane-pada verb, with ya affixed, conforming, like Intransitive and Passive verbs, to the conjugation of cl. 4, and usually, though not always, yielding an Intransitive signification; the other a reduplicated Parasmai-pada verb, following the conjugation of cl .3 . The latter is less common in classical Sanskrit than the former, and will therefore be considered last*.
a. The terminations for the first form of Frequentative will be those of the Atmane at 246, with the usual substitutions required for the $4^{\text {th }}$ class of verbs. For the second form they will be the regular Parasmai-pada terminations of the scheme at 246.

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## KTMANE-PADA FREQUENTATIVES, FORMED BY REDUPLICATION AND

## ADDING $y a$.

509. Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses.

Reduplicate the initial consonant and vowel of the Passive stem according to the rules for reduplicating consonants at 252 , and gunate the reduplicated vowel (if capable of Guna), whether it be a long or short vowel.
Thus, from the Passive stem दोय (of dd, 'to give') comes the Frequent. stem dediya (Pres. 1. dediy $a+i=$ ददीये, 2. dediy $a+s e=$ देदोयसे $\& \mathrm{c}$.); fr. होय (Pass. of há, 'to quit') comes jehíya (jehíye \&c.); fr. स्तीर्य (of सृ 'to spread') comes testírya (also tástarya); fr. पूय (of पू 'to purify'), popúya; fr. विद्य (of विद् ' $t \mathrm{k}$ know'), veeidya; fr. बुध्य (of वुध् 'to know'), bobudhya (Pres. बो बुध्थे, बोबुध्यसे, बोवुध्यते, \&c.) The conjugation of all four tenses corresponds exactly to that of the Passive.
$5^{10}$. As to the reduplication of the vowel, if the Passive stem contain a medial ख $a$, long $a$ is substituted; thus, pápaçya from pačya; sásmarya from smarya.
a. If it contain a medial ¥़ा $\alpha$, ए $e$, or ञ्ञो $o$, the same are reduplicated; as, $y$ áyácya from yáça; sesheorya from sevya; lolocya from loctya.
b. If it contain a medial चृ $r i$, then खरी ari* is substituted in the reduplication ; as, दरीदृश्य from drisya; परीस्पृश्य from spriśya, \&c.; चरीवृष्म from घण्र ; बरीभृंज्य from भ्रज्. Similarly, ali is substituted for ल्ट $l r i$, in क्वप् making चलीकृष्प.
 quentative stem ; as, चेक्रोय from क्रकय (Passive of कृ 'to do').
a. If the stem begin with श $a$, as in श्यद्य atya (from श् स् 'to wander'), the initial $a t$ is repeated, and the radical $a$ lengthened; thus, झ्ञzाट्य atátya (3rd sing. सटाट्यते). Similarly, अशाश्य from श्शज् ' to pervade.'
b. चृ $r i$, 'to go,' makes its stem आ्याराईे arárya.
$5^{12}$. If the Passive stem contain a nasal after short $a$, this nasal generally appears in the reduplicated syllable, and is treated as final म् $m$; thus, fr. गम् 'to go' comes जह्नम्य 'to walk crookedly ;' fr. प्रम् 'to wander,' वम्भ्रम्य; fr. घ्या् ' to kill,' चद्धाएय.
a. The Passive stems जम्प, जम्प, दह, and some others formed from roots containing nasals (as दश्य, मन्य), may insert nasals, instead of lengthening the vowel in the reduplication; thus, जझ्नप्प, जम्नम्य, दन्दह, \&c.
b. Anomalous forms.-पद् 'to go' (making पद्य) inserts नी $n$ í; thus, पनीपद्य. Similarly, पत् ् to fall,' कस् or कश् 'to go,' संश् 'to fall,' संस् 'to drop,' घ्बंस् 'to fall,' स्कन्ट् 'to go,' वब्च 'to deceive' (पनीपत्व, चनीकस्प, बनीक्षश्य, सनीघस्य, दनीध्वस्य, चनीस्कद्य, \&c.) चर् 'to go' makes चद्बूर्य.
c. हन् 'to kill' makes जेघीय; प्रा 'to smell,' ने प्रीय ; यमा 'to blow,' दे प्मीय (देप्मीये \&c.); गृ६ to swallow,' जेगिल्प.

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## General Tenses of Atmane-pada Frequentatives.

513. In these tenses Frequentatives follow the analogy of Passives, and reject the suffix य $y a$. Since, however, the stem of the Perfect is formed by affixing श्वाम् ám (as usual in all polysyllabic forms, see 385 ), and since, in all the other tenses, inserted $i$ is assumed, a coalition of vowels might arise were it not allowed to retain $y$ in all cases in which a vowel immediately precedes that letter *; thus, from देदीप्य is formed the Perfect ist sing. देदीपाश्चक्रे \&c., rejecting $y a ;$ but from देदीय comes देदीयाश्चक्रे \&c., retaining $y$. Similarly in the other tenses: ist Fut. dedípitáhe, dedíyitáhe, \&c.; 2nd Fut. dedípishye, dedíyishye, \&c.; Aor. adedípishi, adedíyishi, \&c.; Prec. dedípishíya, dedíyishíya, \&c.; Cond. adedípishye, adedíyishye, \&c. In the $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. of the Aor. § $i$ is not allowed to take the place of the regular terminations, as in the Passive form.
$a$. The Infinitive, as formed in the usual manner (459), will be dedípitum, \&c.

## PARASMAI-PADA FREQUENTATIVES.

514. Rule for forming the stem in the four Special tenses. The stem is here also formed by a reduplication similar to that of A'tmane-pada Frequentatives; not, however, from the Passive, but from the root; thus, from root पच् pać comes pápać; fr. विद् vid comes vevid; fr. दृश् comes daridris; fr. कृ comes carikri.
a. But in the Parasmai form of Frequentative, ग्ररि $a r i$ and अ्ञर् $a r$ as well as अ्षरी arí may be reduplicated for the vowel चृ ri; so that दृश् may make दरीदृश् or दरिदृश् or ददृंश्; and कृ, चरीकृं or चरिकृ or चर्कृं (Pán. vII. 4, 92).

## Similarly, क्थ may make चलीक्षप् or चलिक्धप् or चलक्षप्.

b. Again, in roots ending in long $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{L}} r i, a$ is reduplicated for $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{Z}} r i$, and this $a$ is retained even when $r i ́$ becomes $i r$; thus, कॄ̨ kri, 'to scatter,' makes 1. ćákarmi; Pl. 3. ćákirati. Similarly, from तe 'to cross' come tátarmi and tátirati.
c. In the Special tenses Parasmai, these Frequentatives follow the conjugation of cl. 3 , and in accordance with the rules for the 2nd and 3 rd class $\left(307,33^{1}\right)$, the radical vowel is gunated before the P terminations of the scheme at 246 . Hence, from vid come the two stems veved and vevid (Pres. vevedmi, vevetsi, vevetti; du. vevidvas, \&c.; Impf. avevedam, avevet, avevet, avevidva, \&c.; 3rd pl. avevidus; Pot. vevidyám, \&c.; Impv. vevedáni, veviddhi, vevettu, vevedáva, vevittam, \&c.)
d. Again, the stem will vary in accordance with the rules of combination at 296306, as in बुध् budh (Pres. bobodhmi, bobhotsi, boboddhi, bobudhvas, \&c.; see 298). So also, वह् vah makes in 3rd sing. वावोढि vávoḍi (see $305 . a$ ); दुह् makes दोदोगिध (305) ; नह् makes नानf्वि ( 305 note); द्बह makes दोट्रोढि or दोद्रोणिध; and सिह्, सेष्ऐोढि or सेष्ऐोग्धि (305.b).
e. And in further analogy to cl. $2(313,314)$ long $t$ is often optionally inserted

[^60]before the consonantal $P$ terminations (Pres. vevedími, vevedíshi, vevedíti; du. vevidvas, \&c.; Impf. avevedam, avevedís, avevedít, avevidva, \&c.; Impv. vevedáni, veviddhi, vevedítu).
515. Lastly, when the root ends in a vowel, the usual changes take place of $i$ and $i$ to $y$ or $i y$; of $u$ and $u$ to $u v$; and of $r i$ to $r$ (see 312 ): as in the roots भी $b h i$, मू bhú, कृ kri (Pres. 1st sing. bebhemi, bobhomi, carkarmi; 3rd pl. bebhyati, bobhuvati, carkrati).
a. Observe-Many of the anomalous formations explained under A'tmane-pada Frequentatives must be understood as belonging also to the Parasmai-pada; thus, पद् (512.b) makes in Parasmai पनीपम्मि, पनीपत्सि, पनीपनि, \&c.; and so with the other roots at $5^{12} . b$.
b. हन् 'to kill,' ग् 'to swallow' ( $5 \mathbf{1 2 . c}$ ), and some others have a separate Parasmai-pada form (जह्वन्मि, जागार्मि; the last identical with Pres. of जागृ).

## General Tenses of Parasmai-pada Frequentatives.

516. The Perfect follows the usual rule for polysyllabic roots (385), and affixes घाम् ám with the auxiliaries; thus, from बुध् budh, 'to know,' comes bobudhámása, bobudhámbabhúva, bobudháncakára; from विद् vid, 'to know,' comes vevidámása. Guṇa of a final and sometimes of a penultimate vowel is required before ám ; thus, bobhú (from मू) becomes bobhavámása. So also, वृत् makes vávartúmása. In the other tenses, excepting the Precative, inserted $i$ is invariably assumed; and before this inserted $i$ some roots are said to forbid the usual Guna change of the radical vowel in the ist Fut. \&c.; thus, budh is said to make bobudhitásmi; bhi, 'to fear,' bebhyitásmi, \&c. (374); 2nd Fut. bobudhishyámi, bebhyishyámi, \&c.; Aor. abobudhisham, abebháyisham, \&c.; Prec. bobudhyásam, bebhíyásam, \&c.; Cond. abobudhishyam, abebhyishyam, \&c. The rejection of Guṇa from the radical syllable, however, admits of question ; thus, bhú, 'to be,' makes, according to the best authorities, bobhavitúsmi, \&c.
$a$. The Infinitive will be formed in the usual way from the rst Fut., see ${ }_{513}$. $a$.

## Passive, Causal, Desiderative, and Desiderative Causal form of Frequentatives.

517. Frequentatives are capable of all these forms. The Passive, when the root ends in a consonant, will be identical with the A'tmane-pada Frequentative formed by reduplication and the suffix $y a$; thus, fr. Frequent. stem totuda, 'to strike often,' comes totudye, 'I am struck often;' but fr. lolúya (lú, 'to cut'), lolúyye, \&c. Again, fr. totuda comes totudayámi, ' I cause to strike often;' totudishámi, 'I desire to strike often ;' totudayishámi, 'I desire to cause to strike often.'
$a$. The $y a$ of the A'tmane-pada Frequentative if preceded by a consonant is rejected; but not if preceded by a vowel; thus, lolúya, Frequentative stem of lú, 'to cut,' makes lolúyishámi, 'I desire to cut often.' See 252.f.

## NOMINAL VERBS, OR VERBS DERIVED FROM NOUNS.

518. These are formed by adding certain suffixes to the stem of nouns. They are not in very common use, but, theoretically, there is no limit to their formation. They might be classed according to their meaning; viz. Ist, Transitive Nominals, yielding the sense of performing, practising, making or using the thing or quality expressed by the noun; 2nd, Intransitive Nominals, giving a sense of behaving like, becoming like, acting like the person or thing expressed by the noun; 3rd, Desiderative Nominals, yielding the sense of wishing for the thing expressed by the noun. It will be more convenient, however, to arrange them under five heads, according to the suffixes by which they are formed, as follows:-
519. Ist, Those formed by affixing w $a$ (changeable to á before a syllable beginning with $m$ and $v$ ) to a nominal stem, after Guna of its final vowel (if capable of Guna). When the stem ends in $a$, this vowel takes the place of the suffix $a$. A final $\dot{a}$ absorbs the suffix.

Obs.-The terminations of Nominals will be those of the scheme at 246, both for Par. and A'tm., requiring the substitutions of the 1st, 4 th, 6th, and roth classes.
a. Thus, from कृष्पा 'Kp̣ishṇa,' Pres. I. कृष्पामि 'I act like Kṛishṇa,' 2. कृष्पासि, 3. कृष्पाति, \&c. So, from कfव 'a poet,' Pres. I. कवयामि 'I act the poet,' 2 . कवयर्यस, \&c.; and from पितृ 'a father,' Pres. I. पितरामि ' $I$ act like a father,' 2. पितरसि, 3. पितरति; A'tm. Pres. I. पितरे, \&c.: from माला 'a garland,' Pres. I. मालामि, 2. मालासि, 3 . मालाति; Impf. r. ग्रमालाम्, 2. घ्रमालास्, \&c.; Pot. मालेयम्, \&c. : from ख 'own,' Pres. 3. खति 'he acts like himself.' Sometimes a final $i$ or $u$ is not gunated; as, from कवि 'a poet,' Pres. कव्यामि, कव्यदि, \&c. (Páṇ. viI. 4, 39). Words ending in nasals preserve the nasals, and lengthen the preceding vowels; as, राजानति 'he acts like a king,' पथीनति 'it serves as a road,' इदामतित 'he acts like this.'
520. 2ndly, Those formed by affixing य $y a$ to a nominal stem.
$a$. If a word end in a consonant, $y a$ is generally affixed without change; as, from बाच् 'a word,' वाच्यति 'he wishes for words;' from दिव् ' heaven,' दिव्यति 'he wishes for heaven ' (or, according to some, दीव्यfि); from तपस् 'penance,' तपस्यति 'he does penance;' from नमस् 'reverence,' नमस्यति 'he does reverence.' Final $n$ is dropped, and the next rule then applied; thus, from राजन् 'a king,' Pres. राजीयामि, Pot. राजीयेयम्; from धनिन् 'rich,' धनीयामि, \&c.
b. A final $\geqslant \vec{y} a$ or ख्ञा $a$ is generally changed to $ई\{$; final $₹ i$ or उ $u$ lengthened; final च्ष $r i$ changed to री $r i$; झो $o$ to $a v$; झौ $a u$ to áv.
Thus, from पुत्न 'a son,' Pres. x. पुत्नीयामि 'I desire a son,' 2. पुत्वीयदि, \&c.; from पति 'a husband,' Pres. i. पतीयामि ' I desire a husband,' \&c. So also, from मातृ 'a mother' comes माल्बीयामि, \&c.
c. This form of Nominal has not always a Desiderative meaning. The following are examples of other meanings, some of which properly belong to the next form : प्रासादीयति 'he fancies himself in a palace ;' कवीयति 'he acts like a poet;' कराहू यति or -ते 'he scratches;' मन्नूयति or -ते 'he sins' or 'he is angry;' मित्रीयते 'he acts the part of a friend ;' पुत्वीयति छात्नम् 'he treats the pupil as a son ;' विष्यूयति f्विजम् 'he treats the Bráhman as if he were Vishṇu;' तिरस्यति 'he vanishes;' गव्यfत 'he seeks cows' (from गो 'a cow').
$d$. In the sense of 'behaving like,' 'acting like,' 'doing like,' a final ज $a$ is generally lengthened, a final खा $a$ retained, and a final न् $n$, स्: $s$, or त् $t$ dropped; thus, from परिडत ' a wise man,' Pres. I. परिडताये 'I act the part of a wise man,' 2. परिडडतायसे, 3. परिडतायते, \&c.; from दूरम 'a tree,' Pres. I. दुमाये, \&c.; from शब्द 'a noise,' Pres. शब्दाये 'I am noisy ;' from राजन् 'a king,' Pres. I. राजाये, \&c.; from उन्मनस् 'sorrowful,' Pres. उन्मनाये, \&c.; from वृहत् 'great,' Pres. वृहाये, \&c.
$e$. This Nominal is sometimes found with a Transitive sense, especially when derived from nouns expressive of colour ; as, from कृप्प 'black,' कृप्पायते or -fत 'he blackens:' and sometimes in the Parasmai with an Intransitive sense; as, from जिद्य ' crooked,' जिद्धायति ' it is crooked;' from दास 'a slave,' दासायनि 'he is a slave.' It corresponds to Greek Desiderative Denominatives in $\iota \alpha \omega$, as $\theta \alpha \nu \alpha \tau \iota \alpha \dot{\alpha} \omega$ \&c.
521. 3rdly, Those formed by affixing खय $a y a$ to a nominal stem. This form is similar to that of Causals and verbs of the roth class, with which it is sometimes confounded. Like them it has generally an Active sense. A final vowel must be dropped before aya; and if the nominal stem have more than one syllable, and end in a consonant, both the consonant and its preceding vowel must be dropped.
a. Thus, from वस्त्र ' cloth,' Pres. r. वस्त्रयामि 'I clothe,' 2. वस्त्रयसि, 3. वस्त्र्र्ति, \&c.; from वर्मन् 'armour,' Pres. I. वर्मयामि 'I put on armour,' \&c.; from प्रमाए 'authority,' प्रालयामि 'I propose as authority;' from सज् 'a garland,' घजयामि 'I crown;' from घट 'a jar,' घटयामि 'I make a jar' or ' I call it a jar,' \&c.
b. In further analogy to Causals, प् $p$ is sometimes inserted between the stem and aya, especially if the noun be monosyllabic, and end in $a$. Before this प $p$, Vriddhi is required; thus, from स्व 'own,' Pres. स्वापयाfम 'I make my own.' There are one or two examples of dissyllabic nouns; thus, from सnत्य 'true,' सत्यापयामि, \&c.; and from चर्थ 'substance,' खर्थापयामि, \&c.
c. If the stem be monosyllabic, and end in a consonant, Guna may take place; as, from घ्युध् 'hunger,' घोधयामि.
d. Whatever modifications adjectives undergo before the suffixes fyas and ishtha at 194, the same generally take place before aya; thus, from दीर्घ 'long,' द्राययामि 'I lengthen ;' from ज्ञन्तिक ' near,' नेद्यामि 'I make near,' \&c.
$e$. This form of Nominal is sometimes Intransitive, as चिरयति 'he delays' (from चिर ' ${ }^{\prime}$ ong'). According to Bopp, Greek Denominatives in $\alpha \omega, \epsilon \omega, \omega \omega, \iota \zeta \omega$ correspond to this form ; as, $\pi<\lambda \in \mu-o^{\prime} \omega, \gamma v v a t \kappa-i_{5}^{\prime} \zeta \omega$.
522. 4thly, Those formed by affixing स्य sya or अस्य asya to a nominal stem, giving it the form of a Future tense, generally with the sense of 'desiring,' ' longing for.'
a. Thus, fr. घौरि 'milk,' Pres. I. द्वीरस्यामि 'I desire milk,' 2. श्रोरस्यसि, \&c.; fr. वृष 'a bull,' वृपस्यति '(the cow) desires the bull;' fr. दधि 'curds,' दध्यस्यामि 'I desire curds,' \&c. Cf. Greek Desideratives in $\sigma \epsilon \omega \omega$.
523. 5thly, Those formed by affixing काम्य kámya (derived from $k a m$, 'to desire') to a nominal stem ; as, from पुत्र 'a son,' Pres. I. पुत्रकाम्यामि 'I desire a son,' 2. पुत्नकाम्यसि, 3. पुत्वकाम्यति, \&c.; from यशस् ' fame,' यशस्काम्यामि 'I desire fame.'
$a$. The General tenses of these Nominals will be formed analogously to those of other verbs; thus, from स्वामि 'I act like self' comes Perf. सखौ ; from कुमारयामि 'I play like a boy' comes Aor. श्रचुकुमारम्, \&c. A long vowel in the stem generally remains unchanged, and is not shortened; thus, मालयामि (from माला 'a garland') makes श्रममालम्. So also, समिध्यिता 'he will wish for fuel' (Guṇa being omitted), पुत्वकाम्यिता ' he will wish for a son.'
b. Nominal verbs may take Passive, Causal, Desiderative, and Frequentative forms. The Causal of those formed with aya will be identical with the Primitive Nominal ; thus, वर्मयामि 'I put on armour' or ' I cause to put on armour.' In reduplicating for the Desiderative or Frequentative, sometimes the last syllable is repeated, sometimes the first; thus, करडूय 'to scratch' makes its Desiderative stem कराडूयियिप, and पुत्रीय 'to treat as a son' makes पुपुत्वीयिष or पुत्नीयियिष. According to some, the middle syllable may be reduplicated; thus, पुfित्विधिष.

## PARTICIPLES.

## present participles; parasmai-pada.-FORmation of stenc.

524. Present Participles are the only Participles the formation of which is connected with the conjugational class of the verb. The stem in the Parasmai may be most easily formed by dropping the final $i$ of the $3^{\text {rd pers. pl. Pres. Par. and rejecting the nasal in certain }}$ cases (see 141. $a, 84$ I); e.g.
From पचन्ति paćanti, 'they cook' (3rd pl. Pres. of पच्, cl. I), comes पचत् paćat, 'cooking;' fr. घंन्ति ghnanti, 'they kill' (3rd pl. of han, cl. 2), comes मत् ghnat, ' killing;' fr. सन्नि santi, 'they are' ( 3 rd pl. of as, cl. 2, 'to be '), comes सत् sat $t_{2}$ 'being;' fr. यन्ति yanti, 'they go' (3rd pl. of इ, cl. 2), यत् yat, 'going ;' fr. यान्ति
yánti, 'they go' (3rd pl. of या, cl. 2), यात् yát ; fr. जुहीति juhvati, 'they sacrifice' (3 rd pl. of hu, cl. 3), जुह्तत् juhvat; fr. नृत्यन्ति nrityanti, 'they dance,' cl. 4, नृत्यत् nrityat ; fr. चिन्वन्ति cinvanti, 'they gather,' cl. 5, चिन्वत् Cinvat ; fr. आम्तुवन्ति ápnuvanti, 'they obtain,' cl. 5, साम्नुबत् ápnuvat ; fr. तुदन्ति tudanti, 'they strike,' cl. 6, tudat; fr. हन्धन्ति rundhanti, 'they hinder,' cl. 7, rundhat; fr. कुर्वन्ति kurvanti, 'they do,' cl. 8, kurvat; fr. पुन्नन्न punanti, 'they purify,' cl. 9, punat.
525. The same holds good in Derivative and Nominal verbs; e. g.

From Caus. बोधयन्ति 'they cause to know' (479) comes बोधयत् ' causing to know;' fr. Desid. बु बोधिपन्ति (499) comes बुबोधिपत् 'desiring to know;' fr. दित्सन्ति (503) comes दिन्सत् 'desiring to give;' fr. Frequent. चेक्षिपति comes चेक्षिपत् 'throwing frequently;' from the Nominal कृष्पन्ति 'they act like Krishṇa,' कृष्णात् 'acting like Krishṇa;' fr. तपस्यन्ति 'they do penance,' तपस्यत् 'doing penance.'
a. In corroboration of the remark made at $46 \mathrm{I} . c$, that the Passive verb appears in a few rare instances to assume a Parasmai-pada inflexion, and that many of the Intransitive verbs placed under cl. 4 might be regarded (except for the accent) as examples of this form of the Passive, it is certain that a Parasmai-pada Present Participle derivable from a Passive stem is occasionally found; thus, दृश्यत् 'being seen,' from the Passive stem दूश्य driśya; चीयत् ' being gathered,' from चीय cíya (Passive stem of $\varepsilon i$ ).
b. The inflexion of Parasmai-pada Present Participles is explained at 141. The first five or strong inflexions (see 135. $a$ ) of this participle in nine conjugational classes retain the nasal, shewing that the stem in all the classes, except the third, and a few other verbs (141.a), ends in ant as well as in at. The Parasmai-pada Frequentative, as conforming to the conjugational rule for cl. 3 , also rejects the nasal.

Obs.-In the cognate languages the $n$ is preserved throughout. Cf. Sk. bharan, bharantam (fr. bliri), with $\phi^{\prime} \rho \omega \nu$, ф'́povta, ferentem; also, bharantau (Ved. bha-
 Gen. sing. bharatas with $\phi^{\prime}$ 'िоvtos, ferentis. So also, Sk. vahan, vahantam, with Lat. vehens, vehentem; and san, santam (fr. as, 'to be'), with Lat. -sens of ab-sens, pre-sens. Cf. also the strong stem strinvant- with $\sigma \tau$ opvevt-.

## present participles; átmane-pada.-formation of stem.

526. The stem is formed by substituting मान mána for ने nte, the termination of the 3 rd pl. Pres. $\mathrm{N}^{\prime}$ tm. of verbs of the 1st, 4 th, 6 th, and 10th classes, and Derivative verbs (see 527,528 , below); and by substituting जान ána for ज्ञते ate, the termination of the 3 rd pl. Pres. $A^{\prime} t m$. of verbs of the other classes (see 246); e. g.
From पचने pacante (el. I ) comes पचमान pacamána, 'cooking;' fr. fतुले (sthá, el. r$)$, तिष्ममान 'standing ;' fr. नृत्यन्ते (cl. 4), नृत्यमान; fr. लिम्पने (lip, cl. 6), लिम्पमान.
a. But from जुुतो bruvate ( बू cl. 2), ज्रुवाए bruváṇa (58); fr. निमते (हन् with नि cl. 2), निमान ; fr. दधते (dhá, cl. 3), दधान ; fr. चिन्वते (cl. 5), चिन्बान ; fr. युञ्जते (cl. 7), युझ्जान ; fr. कुर्वते (cl. 8), कुवाएए ; fr. पुनते (cl. 9), पुनान. Root घास् cl. 2, 'to sit,' makes झ्षासीन for क्ञासान ; and शी cl. 2 is शेरते in $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. (see $3^{1} 5$ ), but शयान in Pres. Part.

Obs.-The real suffix for the Pres. Part. A'tm. is mána, of which ána is probably an abbreviation. Cf. Gr. $-\mu \in \nu 0-$ in $\phi \in \rho \sigma^{\prime}-\mu \in \nu 0-\varsigma=b h a r a-$ mána (58).

527 . Verbs of class 10 and Causals substitute मान mána; as, fr. बोधयने bodhayante comes बोधयमान bodhayamána: but occasionally क्षान ána; as, fr. दर्शयन्ने, दर्शयान ; fr. वेद्यन्ने, वेद्यान ; fr. चिन्तयन्ते, चिन्नयान ; fr. पूजयन्ने, पूजयान.
528. Passives, Desideratives, Frequentatives, \&c. substitute मान mána for the A'tmane; thus, from fक्रयन्ते 'they are made' comes क्रियमाया 'being made' ( $5^{8}$ ); from दीयन्ते 'they are given,' दीयमान 'being' given ;' from the Desiderative दित्सन्ने 'they desire to give,' दित्समान 'desiring to give;' from जिघांसन्ते 'they desire to kill,' जिधांसमान 'desiring to kill;' from the Frequentative बोबुध्यन्ते 'they know repeatedly,' बोबुध्यमान 'knowing repeatedly.'
529. The inflexion of Pres. Participles Atmane follows that of adjectives at 187 ; as, N. sing. m. f. n. पचमानस्, पचमाना, पचमानम्.

## PAST PARTICIPLES.

## PAST PASSIVE PARTICIPLES.-FORMATION OF STEM.

530. This is the most common and useful of all Participles. In general the stem is formed by adding $\pi$ ta directly to roots ending in vowels, and to most roots ending in consonants ; as, fr. या yá, 'to go,' यात ýáta, 'gone;' fr. जि 'to conquer,' fजत ' conquered;' fr. नी 'to lead,' नोत ' led ;' fr. f्षिप् kship, ' to throw,' किष्ष kshipta, ' thrown;' fr. कृ 'to do,' कृत 'done' (see 8o. XVII).
$a$. But if the root end in न्ष $r i$, by adding न $n a$, changeable to या na ( $5^{8}$ ); as, fr. कॄ kri, ' to scatter,' कीरी kirṇa, 'scattered,' see 534.

53I. Some roots in ञा $\dot{a}$, ई $i$, and ₹ $u$, some in ऐ $a i$ preceded by two consonants, with some of those in द्व $d, \tau r$, ज् $j$, one in ग् $g$ (लग्), and one or two in च् $\epsilon$, छ' (see $54 \mathrm{I}, 544$ ), also take $n a$ instead of $t a$; see 80 . XXIV, $532,536,540, \& c$.
532. Roots ending in vowels do not generally admit inserted ₹ $i$ in this Participle, even when they admit it in the Futures (392, $395, \& \mathrm{c}$.), but attach $t a$ or $n a$ directly to the root; as, fr. पा 'to
protect,' पात ; fr. Fि्रि 'to resort to,' श्रित ; fr. श्रु 'to hear,' श्रुत ; भू 'to become,' भूत्त कृ 'to do,' कृत ; प्रा 'to smell,' घ्राया ( 58 ); डो 'to fly,' डीन ; दी 'to decay,' दीन ; मी 'to perish,' मीन; ली 'to embrace,' लीन ; ही 'to be ashamed,' हीए ; लू 'to cut,' लून; दु 'to be afflicted,' दून; fि्व ' to swell,' शून.
a. But when they do retain $i$, gunation of the final vowel is required as in the Future ; thus, शी 'to lie down' makes श्शित; and पू 'to purify,' पवित (also पूत); and जागृ 'to awake,' जागरित.
533. In certain cases the final vowel of the root is changed; thus, some roots in ज्ञा $\alpha$ change $a$ to $i$ before ta; as, from स्पा stha, 'to stand,' स्थित sthita; from मा 'to measure,' मित ; from दरिद्रा 'to be poor,' दरिर्ट्रत.
a. था 'to place' becomes हित ; दा 'to give,' दन्न.

Obs.-When prepositions are prefixed to datta, the initial da may be rejected; thus, átta for ádatta, 'taken;' pratta for pradatta, ' bestowed;' vyâtta for vyádatta, 'expanded;' nitta for nidatta, 'given away;' paritta for paridatta, 'delivered over;' sútta for sudatta, ' well given,' the $i$ and $u$ being lengthened.
b. पा 'to drink' makes पीत ; but हा 'to quit,' होन; and ज्या 'to grow old,' जोन ; हा 'to go,' हान.
c. Some roots in $\alpha$ take both $n a$ and $t a ;$ as, fr. प्रा 'to smell,' ’्राया and प्रात ; fr. वा 'to blow,' with prep. निर्, fिवेगा and निवात; fr. ग्रा(or श्रे) 'to cook,' ग्राया or ध्रित.
 from तृ 'to pass,' तीरी 'passed.' But when a labial precedes, $r$ ' becomes úr; as, from पृृ or पूर, पूर्ते or पूर्य 'full,' 'filled.'
535. The root धे dhe, 'to suck,' forms धीत ; हे hve, 'to call,' हूत; बे ve, 'to weave,' उत ; व्ये vye, 'to cover,' बीत ; मे 'to barter,' मित.
536. Roots in ऐ $a i$ generally change $a i$ to $a^{\prime}$ before $n a$ or $t a$; as, from क्ले mlai, 'to fade,' म्लान mlána; from ध्ये 'to meditate,' य्यात (in the Veda धीत); from दै 'to purify,' दात ; from त्र 'to rescue,' त्वाए or त्रात ; from प्प 'to grow fat,' प्पान, \&c.
a. But fr. गै 'to sing,' गीत ; fr. से 'to waste,' सीत; fr. ह्ये 'to waste,' श्राम, see 548; fr. श्ये 'to coagulate,' शीत or शीन or श्यान ; fr. स्त्यै 'to accumulate,' स्यान, (with प्र) स्तीत or स्तीम.
537. Of the four or five roots in खो $o$, सो 'to destroy' makes सित (as also fि 'to bind'); शो 'to sharpen,' शित or ज्ञात ; दो 'to tie,' दित ; बो 'to cut,' ज्ञात and चित; ज्यो 'to instruct,' जीत.
538. Those roots ending in consonants which take the inserted $i$ in the last five tenses (399), gencrally take this vowel also in the Past Pass. Part., but not invariably (see 542 ); and when $i$ is assumed, $t a$ is generally affixed, and not $n a$; as, from पत् pat, 'to fall,' पनित patita, 'fallen.'
a. ₹ $i$, उ $u$, or च्च ri preceding the final consonant of a root may
occasionally take Guna, especially if the Participle be used impersonally; as, fr. सिद् 'to sweat,' सेदित or सिन्न; fr. क्ष्व्र् 'to be unctuous,' क्ष्वेदित or क्ष्विय ; fr. द्युत् 'to shine,' द्योतित or द्युतित ; fr. मृष् ' to bear,' मरषित ; fr. मृप् 'to sprinkle,' मृष्, See Syntax, 895.
b. ग्रह् 'to take' lengthens the inserted $i$, making गृहीत. See 399. a.
539. Roots ending in consonants which reject the inserted $i$ in the last five tenses ( $400-4^{1} 5$ ), generally reject it in the Past Pass. Part. They must be combined with $t a$, agreeably to the rules of Sandhi at $296, \& c$. Whatever change, therefore, the final consonant undergoes before the termination tá of the ist Fut. (see $400-415$ ), the same will often be preserved before the $t a$ of the Past Part.; so that, in many cases, the form of this Participle resembles that of the 3 rd sing. 1st Fut., provided the final $a$ be shortened, and the vowel of the root preserved unaltered; thus, taking some of the roots at $400-415$; शक्त (शन्ता), शक्त; fिच् (सेक्ता), सिन्न; मुच् (मोन्ना), मुन्तः त्यज्, त्यक्त; युज्, युक्त; सृज्, सृष्ट ; मृज् and मृण्, मृष्, सिध्, सिद्द ; बुध्, बुद्ध; युध्, युद्ध ; क्षिप्, सिस्म; लुप्, लुप्त सृप्, सृम्त क्वृप्, कृष्त लम्, लअ; लुभ्, लुअ; विश्, विष्ट; दृश्, दृष्ट क्रुग्, क्रुष् ; दिष्, दिष ; दुष्, दुष ; कृष्, कृष ; इप्, इष ; दह्, दग्ध; सहृ, सोढ (415. m); नह्, नद्ध (414); गाह्, गाढ ( $4 \mathrm{I} 5 . \mathrm{m}$ ) ; लिह्, ल१ढ; दिह्, दिग्ध; स्तिह्, घिग्ध; रहह, हुढ ; मुह्, मूढ or मुग्ध $(4 \mathrm{I} 5 . m)$; टुह, टुग्ध ; गुह्, गूढ ( $4 \mathrm{I} 5 . m$ ).
540. Most roots ending in ह् $d$, forbidding the inserted ₹ $i(405)$, take $n a$ instead of $t a$, and are combined with $n a$, agreeably to 47 ; as, fr. पद् 'to go,' पन्न; fr. विद् 'to find,' विन्न (also fिन्न); fr. नुद् 'to impel,' नुन्न (also नुन); fr. भिट् 'to break,' भिन्न; fr. सट् 'to sit,' 'to sink,' सन्न, with fि, विपख ( 70,58 ); fr. घुद् 'to pound,' कुखा; fr. 쥴 'to play,' 'to vomit,' ह़्य ; fr. सद् 'to eat,' 'ञ्ञन्न (unless जग्ध be substituted). हाद् 'to rejoice' makes ह्नन.
541. Roots ending in च् $\subset$ or ज् $j$ of course change these letters to $k$ before $t a ;$ see examples at 539. Similarly, those which take na, change $\delta$ and $j$ to $g$ before $n a$; as, fr. नज् 'to be ashamed,' नग्न 'naked;' fr. विज् 'to tremble,' विग्न; fr. हज् 'to break,' हग्या ; fr. स्फ़ुर्ज् 'to thunder,' स्फूग्यां; fr. श्च्च 'to move' (in some senses), अक्न. So, fr. मज्ज् 'to be immersed,' rejecting one $j$, मग्न; from लज्ज् 'to be ashamed,' लग्न (as well as लfज्ञत). लग् 'to adhere' also makes लग्न. But स्फुई्छ ' to forget,' स्फूरा ; हुर्छ्र ' to be crooked,' हूरो.
542. Some roots which admit $i$ necessarily or optionally in one or both of the Futures, reject it in this participle; thus, धृष् 'to be bold' makes धृष्ट. According to Páṇ. vil. 2. 24, अर्द्र ' to move' makes क्रये arṇna after the prepositions sam, $n i$, and

(आवातं 'pained' is thought by some to be rita, fr. rt. ri, with prep. á prefixed, and by others is regarded as an anomalous form of rt . ard; by native grammarians a form खर्ते artta is referred to rt. नृत्); दृंह ' to make firm,' दृढ; वृह ' to extol,' वृढ; मद् 'to be mad,' मन्न; दीप् 'to shine,' दीस ; नश् 'to perish,' नष्ट; मुल्छ् ' to faint,' मूले as well as मूर्धित ; म्लेढ्क 'to speak barbarously,' म्लिष्ट as well as म्लेच्छित; नृत् 'to dance,' नृत्त यत् ' to strive,' यत्न.
543. If in forming the Passive stem (471), the $v$ or $y$ contained in a root is changed to its semivowel $u$ or $i$, the same change takes place in the Past Pass. Part.; as, fr. वच् vać, 'to say,' उत्त $u k t a$; fr. वद् 'to speak,' उदित ; fr. वश् 'to wish,' उशित ; fr. वस् 'to dwell,' उपित; fr. वप् 'to sow,' उस ; fr. वह् 'to carry,' उढ (with प्र, प्रौढ, $38 . n$ ) ; fr. स्् ' to sleep,' सुप्र ; fr. यज् 'to sacrifice,' इए.

Obs.-This change of a semivowel to its corresponding vowel is called Samprasáraṇa by native grammarians (Páṇ. I. 1, 45).
a. Some roots change व् with a preceding or following vowel into ₹; as, ज्र् 'to be feverish,' जूर्या त्वर् 'to hasten,' तूर्या; स्रिय् 'to dry,' सूत; अव् 'to protect,' जा ; मय् 'to bind,' मूत.
b. Some roots ending in व् also substitute उ for व् ; as, दिव् 'to play,' द्यूत and द्यून (the former only in the sense of 'to gamble'); fिव् 'to sew,' स्यूत; क्षिव् or घीव् ' to spit,' म्यूूत ; ष्ठिव् or षीव् ' to spit,' घघूत.
544. Some other changes which take place in forming the Passive stem (472) are preserved before $t a$; thus, fr. शास् 'to rule,' शिए ; fr. व्यध् 'to pierce,' विद्ध; fr. व्यच् 'to deceive,' विचित ; fr. प्ज्ञ् 'to fry,' भृष्ट ; fr. प्रल् 'to ask,' पृष्ट; fr. वश्थ् 'to cut,' वृक्या (58).
a. When a root ends in a conjunct consonant, of which the first is a nasal, this nasal is generally rejected before $t a$; as, fr. बन्ध् 'to bind,' बड्ड ; fr. भ्रंश् 'to fall,'
 adhere,' सन्त; fr. रञ्न् 'to colour,' रक्त; fr. इन्ध् 'to kindle,' इद्य; fr. उन्द् 'to be wet,' उन्न or उन्न ; fr. स्यन्द् 'to flow,' स्यन्न ; fr. स्कन्द् 'to ascend,' स्कन ; fr. स्कम्भ् 'to stop,' स्कम ; fr. स्तम्भ् 'to stop,' स्तय; fr. दम्भ् 'to deceive,' द्य; fr. भघ्ञ् 'to break,' भग्न ; fr. दंश् 'to bite,' द $\bar{E}$; fr. तच्च् 'to contract,' तक्न.
b. But not if इ $i$ is inserted; as, fr. खराड् ' to break,' खरिएड ; fr. क्रन्द्, क्रन्दित (except मन्य् 'to churn,' making मधित; and ग्रन्य् 'to tie,' ग्रथित).
545. Many roots ending in म् $m$, न् $n$, or खा $n$ reject these nasals before $t a$ if $i$ is not inserted ; as, गम् gam, 'to go,' गत gata; यम् yam, 'to restrain,' यत yata; रम् 'to sport,' रत; तन् ' to stretch,' तत ; हन् 'to kill,' हत ; नम् 'to bend,' नत; मन् 'to think,' मत; घया ' to hurt,' छत : but צन् 'to breathe' and झ्ञम् ' to go' make अान्त (the latter also अमित); and स्वन् 'to sound,' सनित (also सान्त with prep.)
a. जन् 'to be born' nuakes जात; and खन् 'to dig,' खात; सन् 'to give,' मात; medial $a$ being lengthened.
546. Those roots ending in म् $m$, of the 4 th class, which lengthen a medial $a$ before the conjugational suffix $y a$, also lengthen it before ta, changing $m$ to $n$ as in the Futures; thus, fr. क्रम् 'to step,' क्रान्त ; fr. अ्यम् 'to wander,' घान्त ; fr. श् म् 'to
be appeased,' शान्त ; fr. दम् 'to tame,' दान्त (also दमित); fr. क्षम् 'to be patient,' घ्यान्त ; fr. क्लम् 'to be sad,' क्लान्त.
a. Similarly, वम् 'to vomit,' वान्त ; ऊम् 'to love,' कान्त ; चम् 'to eat,' चान्त.
547. From स्फाय् 'to swell' is formed स्फीत ; fr. क्ष्माय् 'to shake,' प्मात ; fr. पूय् 'to be putrid,' पूत; from ऊय् 'to weave,' जात ; fr. प्पाय् 'to be fat,' पोन (with झ्ञा and प्र, -प्पान) ; fr. क्लूय् ' to stink,' क्लूत.
a. गुर् or गूर ' to make effort' forms गूर्यां तुर्व् 'to kill,' like त्वर् 'to hasten,' तूर्य ; मुर्व् ' to bind or tie' makes मूऐं ; धाव् 'to wash,' धौत.
b. फल्ञ ' to open' makes फुल्ल (Pán. viII. 2, 55); and घस् 'to eat,' जग्ध (fr. जक्ष्).

Obs.-From the above examples it appears that sometimes several roots have the same form of Past Pass. Part. The following may also be noted : पूय् 'to stink' and पू 'to purify ' make पूत; मा 'to measure' and मे 'to barter,' मित ; मृज् 'to wipe,' मृश् ' to touch,' and मृष् 'to sprinkle,' all make मृष्ट (मृष् 'to bear' making मर्थित by Páṇ. 1. 2, 20) ; शंस् 'to recite' and शस् ' to kill,' शस्त ; शास् ' to rule' and शिष् ' to distinguish,' शिष्ट; सो 'to destroy' and fि 'to tie,' fित. On the other hand, भुज़् 'to enjoy' makes भुक्त; but भुज् 'to bend,' भुग्न.
548. The following, though regarded as Participles by native grammarians, are more properly adjectives : पद्币, fr. पच् pat, 'to cook;' शुष्क, fr. शुप् 'to dry;' हूीव, fr. दी़व् ' to be drunk ;' कृश, fr. कृश् 'to grow thin ;' ख्राम, fr. क्ष ' to waste.'
549. In forming the Past Pass. Part. of Causals, the Causal suffix क्षय aya is rejected, but the inserted ₹ $i$ is always assumed; as, fr . कारय, Causal of कृ 'to make,' comes कारित kárita, 'caused to be made;' fr. स्थापय, Causal of स्था 'to stand,' स्थापित sthápita, 'placed ;' fr. ञाप्याय (प्यै with ग्ञा), ग्याप्यायित ' increased,' 'refreshed.'
550. In adding $\pi t a$ to a Desiderative or Frequentative stem, the inserted ₹ $i$ is assumed, final $a$ of the stem being dropped; and in the case of roots ending in consonants, final $y a$ being dropped; as, fr. fिपास 'to desire to drink' comes पिपासित; fr. चिकीष 'to desire to do,' चिकीरीषित ; fr. ईप्त 'to desire to obtain,' ई\{्मित, \&c. ; fr. लोलूय 'to cut often,' लोलूधित ; fr. बेभिद्य 'to break frequently,' बेभिदित.
551. त $t a$ with $i$ is added to nominal stems, final $a$ being dropped; as, fr. शिथिल 'loose,' शिचिलित 'loosened ;' fr. जिद्म 'crooked,' जिद्यित 'curved.' These may be regarded as Past Passive Participles of the Transitive Nominal verbs शिधिलयति, जिद्धयति (52I). So again, from नमस्य 'to do reverence' comes नमस्पित or नमसित.

Obs.-Moreover, as $n a$ sometimes takes the place of $t a$, so ina is added to some nouns instead of ita; e.g. मिलन 'soiled,' fr. मल 'dirt;' शृङ्ञिए (58) 'horned,' from शृङ्न 'a horn.' See 80. XLIII.
a. Corresponding forms in Latin are barbatus, alatus, cordatus, turritus, \&c.; and in Greek, ó $\mu \phi а \lambda \omega \tau о ́ \varsigma, ~ к р о к \omega \tau о ́ s, ~ a u ̉ \lambda \omega \tau о ' \varsigma, ~ \& c . ~$
552. The inflexion of Past Passive Participles follows that of adjectives at 187 ; thus exhibiting a perfect similarity to the declension of Latin participles in tus ; thus, कृत krita, Nom. sing. masc. fem. neut. कृतस्, कृता, कृत्तम्.
a. The resemblance between Sanskrit Past Passive Participles in $t a$, Latin Participles in $t u-s$, and Greek verbals in $\tau 0-\varsigma$, may be seen in the following examples : Sk. jnáta-s=Lat. (g)notu-s (ignotus), y $\mathbf{\nu \omega \tau o ́ - s ; ~ S k . ~ d a t t a - s = L a t . ~ d a t u s , ~ \delta c \tau o ́ s ; ~}$ sruta-s=clutus, кגขтó-ऽ; bhúta-s=фขтó-ऽ; yukta-s=junctu-s, $\zeta \in v \kappa \tau о ́-\varsigma ;$ labdha$=\lambda \eta \pi \tau o ́-\varsigma ; p$ pita-s=$=\pi o ́ \tau t-\varsigma ;$ bhrita-s=фєртó- $;$ dishta-s=dictu-s, $\delta \epsilon \epsilon \kappa \tau o ́-\varsigma$. And, like Sanskrit, Latin often inserts an $i$, as in domitu-s (=Sk. damita-s), monitu-s, \&c. This is not the case in Greek, but $\epsilon$ is inserted in forms like $\mu \in \nu \epsilon \tau \sigma^{\prime}-\varsigma, \dot{\varepsilon} \rho \pi \epsilon \tau \sigma^{\prime}-\varsigma$. There are also examples of Latin and Greek formations in $n u-s$ and $v \sigma-s$, corresponding to the Sanskrit participle in na; thus, plenu-s (=purna-s), magnu-s (cf. Sk. rt. mak), dignu-s (cf. Sk. diś, dik, Gr. $\delta \epsilon \epsilon \kappa$ ); and $\sigma \tau \nu \gamma \nu \sigma^{\prime}-\varsigma, \sigma \tau \epsilon \gamma \nu \delta^{\prime}-\varsigma, \sigma \epsilon \mu \nu \sigma^{\prime}-\varsigma, \& \mathrm{c}$.

## PAST ACTIVE PARTICIPLES.

These are of two kinds: A. those derived from the Past Passive Participle; B. those belonging to the Reduplicated Perfect. The former frequently supply the place of a Perfect tense Active (see 897).
553. A. The stem of these Participles is formed by adding वत् vat to that of the Past Passive Participle ; e.g.

From कृत 'made,' कृतवत् 'having made,' 'who or what has made;' fr. दग्ध 'burnt,' दग्धवत् ' having burnt;' fr. उन्त 'said,' उत्नवत् 'having said;' fr. भिन्न 'broken,' मिन्नवत् 'having broken;' fr. स्थापित 'placed,' स्थापितवत् ' having placed,' \&c.
a. For the declension of these Participles see 140.a.b.c.
554. B. In these Participles, either वस् vas or इ्वस् ivas is generally added to the stem of the Reduplicated Perfect, as formed in the dual and plural. Vas is added when the stem in the dual and plural (as it appears in its unchanged form before the terminations are added) consists of more than one syllable; thus, from cakri (root kri, 'to do'), Cakrivas; from ci\&i (374), cicivas; from nanrit (364, compare 45. a), nanritvas; from sasmar ( $374 . k$ ), sasmarvas.
a. And ivas is added when the stem in the dual and plural consists of one syllable only ; as, from ten (375. a), tenivas; from ghas (377), jakshivas.

Obs.-Certain roots are said optionally to form this Perf. Part. with ivas or vas, whether the stem in dual and plural consists of one syllable or two (see Pán. vir. 2, 68) ; e.g. fr. gam (376), jagmivas or jaganvas; fr. han, jaghnivas or jaghanvas; fr. vid, cl. 6, 'to find,' vividvas or vividivas; fr. vis, viviśvas or vivisivas; fr. dris', dadriśas or dadrisivas.
$b$. When vas is affixed, it will be necessary to restore to its original state the final of a root ending in $i, i, u, u$, , or $r i$, if changed before the terminations of the du. and pl. to $y, v, r, i y, u v$, or $u$; thus, ஜि becomes शिश्रिवस् ; क्री, changed to cikriy, becomes चिक्रीवस् cikrivas; धू, changed
by $374 . g$. to dudhuv, becomes दुधूवस् dudhúvas; मू, changed by 374.i. to babhúv, becomes बभूवस् babhívas. In declension, the 3 rd pers. pl. with its termination us is the form of the stem in the weakest cases ( $\mathbf{1} 35 \cdot a$ ), and in the fem. final $s$ becoming sh by 70 ; e.g. 3rd pl. jagmus, I. jagmushá; 3rd pl. tenus, I. tenushá, \&c. See 168.
c. Roots which take the Periphrastic Perfect (see $38_{5}^{5}$ ) form the Participles of this tense by adding the Perfect Participles of $k r i, b h u ́$, and $a s$, to ám; thus, from ćur, cl. ı0, corayám-babhúvas, ćorayáni-ćakrivas, corayám-ásivas.
d. There is an A'tmane-pada Participle of the Reduplicated Perfect most easily formed by changing ire, the termination of the 3 rd pl., into ána; thus, vividána, cícyána, jagmána. See 526.a; and cf. Greek Perf. Part. in $\mu \in \nu_{0}\left(\tau \in \tau \nu \mu \mu \epsilon \nu_{\nu} \varsigma=\right.$ tutupána).
$e$. The Parasmai-pada form of these Participles is inflected at 168 . Those of the A'tmane-pada follow the inflexion of adjectives like śubha at 187.

## PAST INDECLINABLE PARTICIPLES.

555. These are of the nature of Gerunds, as 'carrying on the action of the verb.' They fall under two heads : ist, as formed by affixing त्वा tvá to uncompounded roots; as, fr. मू bhú, 'to be,' भूत्वा bhútvá, 'having been' (see 80. XXI): 2ndly, as formed by affixing य $y a$ to roots compounded with prepositions or other adverbial prefixes; thus, fr. ञ्ञनुभू anubhú, 'to perceive,' ख्ञनुभूय anubhúya, 'having perceived ;' fr. सज्जीभू sajjîbhú, 'to become ready,' सज्जीใूूय sajjîbhúya, 'having become ready.' The sense involved in them is generally expressed by the English 'when,' 'after,' 'having,' or 'by;' thus, तन् कृत्वा tat kritvá, 'when he had done that,' 'after he had done that,' 'having done that,' 'by doing that.' See Syntax, 898.
$a$. The suffix tvá of this participle is thought by some to be the instrumental case of a suffix tva (see 80. XXI). The Indeclinable Participle has certainly much of the character of an instrumental case (see Syntax, 901).

Obs.-In the Veda त्वाय, त्वानम्, त्वीनम् or त्वी are sometimes used for त्वा.
Indeclinable Participles formed with tvá from uncompounded roots.
556. When the root stands alone and uncompounded, the Indeclinable Participle is formed with त्वा tvá.

This suffix is closely allied to the त $t a$ of the Past Passive Participle at 53 I , so that the rules for the affixing of $\pi t a$ to the root generally apply also to the Indeclinable suffix a्वा tvá, and the formation of one Participle then involves that of the other.
 कृत्वा 'having done;' स्थित (rt. स्था), स्थित्वा; दृष (rt. दृश्), दृष्पः दन (rt. दा), दत्वा;
 उमित्वा ; उक्त (rt. वच्), उक्बा ; बुद्य (rt. बुध्), बुद्यू ; ऊढ (rt. वह्), जढ़ा; हित (rt. धा), हित्वा; जग्ध (rt. घस्), जग्धा; गत (rt. गम् 545 ), गत्वा.
a. Where $i$ is inserted, there is generally gunation of final $i, i, u$,
 medial $i, u$ (except as debarred by 28 ).

Thus, शयित्वा fr. शी ; पवित्वा (also पूत्वा) fr. पू ; जरित्वा or जरीत्वा fr. जॄ ; लिखित्वा or लेखित्वा fr. लिख् ; द्युनित्वा or द्योतित्वा fr. द्युत् ; मृषित्वा or मर्थित्वा fr. मृप्.
b. But from दिव्, देवित्वा and द्यूत्वा; from fसय्, सेवित्वा and स्यूत्वा. So षिव् \&c. The root जागृ makes जागरित्वा (532.a); and initial $i, u$, before single consonants, must be gunated; as, इप् makes एपित्वा.
c. The roots in the list at 390 . a. do not admit Guña; thus, बिज् can make only विनजत्वा.
d. When there are two forms of the Passive Participle, there is often only one of the Indeclinable; thus, नृत् makes नृत्न and नर्तित, but only नतित्वा; लज्ञ्, लग्न and लज्जित, but only लज्जित्वा ; and, vice versa, वस् (543) only उमित, but उपित्वा and उद्दाः सह्, सोढ, but सहित्वा and सोढ़ा; मृज्, मृष्ट, but मार्जित्वा and मृष्दा. So, some roots in nasals optionally insert $i$; तन्, तत्वा or तनित्वा; घया, घत्वा or द्यिएवा; कम्, कान्ता or कमित्वा; क्रम्, क्रान्त्वा or क्रन्ना or क्रमित्वा; खन्, खात्वा or खनित्वा.
$e$. The penultimate nasal, which is rejected before $t a(544 . a)$, is optionally so rejected before tvá in रश्न्, सझ्, स्वझ्, तश्न् or तघ्च्, and अश्; thus, from रज्ञ comes

f. मज्ञ् and नग् optionally insert nasals ; मत्रा or मंच्रा, नध्दा or नंघ्दा, $390 . k$.
g. Some few roots necessarily retain their nasals; thus, स्कन्द makes सकन्ता ; and स्यन्द्, स्यन्त्वा or स्यन्दित्वा.
557. The only important variation from the Past Passive Participle occurs in those roots, at $53 \mathrm{I} . a$, which take $n a$ for $t a$. The change of $r i$ to $i r$ and $u$ (534) is preserved (unless $i$ be inserted), but tvá never becomes nvá; thus, जु, जीरो, but जरित्वा (or जरीत्वा); from तृ, तीरो, but तीर्वा; from पृ, पूराँ, but पूर्वां; from छिद्, हिन्न, but छित्वा ; from मघ्न्, भग्न, but मंब्ना or भन्बा (556.e); from हत्, हग्गा, but रहन्ता ; from हा, हीन, but हित्वा 'having quitted' (not distinguishable in form from हित्वा 'having placed,' root धा).
558. Observe, moreover, that verbs of cl. 10 and Causals, which reject the characteristic aya before the ita of the Past Pass. Part., retain ay before itvá; thus, स्थापित ' made to stand'(fr. Caus. stem स्थापय), but स्थापयित्वा 'having made to stand;' fिन्नित 'thought' (fr. चिन्त् cl. 10, 'to think'), but चिन्नयित्वा 'having thought.'
a. All Derivative verbs of course assume $i$, and form their Indeclinable Participles analogously to Causals; thus, बुबोधिषित्वा (fr. Desid. of बुध्), and बोबुधित्वा (fr. Freq. of बुध). In regard to the Átmane Frequentatives, लोलूयित्वा is formed fr. लोलूय, and देदीपित्वा fr. देदीप्य ( $y a$ in the latter being preceded by a consonant).
$b$. There are one or two instances of compounded roots formed with tva; thus, अनुध्यात्वा (fr. ध्यै), Rámáy. 1. 2, 20; also अप्रत्युत्ता, Rámáy. 1. 74, 23. Especially in the case of Causals; as, निवर्तायित्वा.
c. When अ $a$, 'not,' is prefixed, tvá is always used; as, अकृत्वा ' not having done, ' without having done;' झ्ञद्वा ' not having given.'

Indeclinable Participles formed with ya from compounded roots.
559. When a root is compounded with a preposition or any indeclinable prefix (except $\begin{gathered} \\ a\end{gathered}$, 'not,' see 558. $c$ ), the Indeclinable Participle is formed by affixing य $y a$, and the rules for annexing it to the root are some of them analogous to those which prevail in other cases in which $y a$ is affixed; see the rules for forming the Special tenses in cl. 4 (272), for Passives (46I), and for the Precative (443).
560. But if a root end in a short vowel, instead of lengthening this vowel, त् $t$ is interposed; as, fr. झ্ञाश्रि ásri, 'to take refuge' (rt. शिर्र with ¥it), अाभि्रित्य ásritya, 'having taken refuge;' fr. fिश्चि (rt. चि with निस्), निश्वित्य ; fr. उस्गु, उम्पुत्य ; from संस्तृ (rt. कृ with सम्), संस्कृत्य ; fr. नि:सृ, नि:सृत्य. The lengthening of the radical vowel by coalition does not prevent this rule; as, fr. ज्ञती atí (rt. ₹ with ग्ञाति), ग्रतीत्य atítya.
$a$. जागृ 'to awake' gunates its final as in उज्ञागर्य ; and क्षि 'to destroy,' ' to waste,' lengthens its final as in प्रक्षीय, उपक्षीय.
561. If a root end in long ख्षा $\dot{a}$, ई $\hat{i}$, or ₹ $\bar{u}$, no change generally takes place; as, fr. विहा, विहाय; fr. उपक्री, उपक्रीय ; fr. विधू, विधूय.
a. If it end in long न्ष $r^{i}$, this vowel becomes $i r$, and after labial letters úr ; thus, fr. अवकृ, अवकीर्य 'having scattered ;' fr. ख्ञापृ (root पृ 'to fill'), आ आपूर्य (compare 534).
${ }_{5}{ }^{62}$. Final diphthongs pass into *ा $a^{\prime}$; as, fr. परिव्ये, परिव्याय (also परिवीय); fr. ख़्रमिध्यै, ग्रमिध्याय ; fr. ख्षवसो, ख्रवसाय.
a. But हे with श्ञा makes खाहूय. In Epic poetry, सो with व्यव makes व्यवस्य.
b. मि 'to throw,' मी 'to kill,' मा 'to measure,' and मे 'to harter,' all make -माय. Similarly, दी 'to decay,' -दाय; but ली 'to adhere,' -लाय or -लोय (see 390. e). शि and शी conform to the rule for the Passive (-शूय, -शय्य), खधिशय्य 'having reclined upon,' Kirát. $\mathbf{1}, 3^{8 .}$
563. A penultimate nasal is generally rejected, as in Passives (see 469); as, fr. समासज्ञ samásanj, समासज्य samásajya; fr. प्रमन्य्, प्रमथ्य (used adverbially in the sense ' violently').
 ज्ञालिক্য.
b. लम् 'to acquire' may insert a nasal after the prepositions खा and उप ; thus, खालम्म्य \&c. (otherwise -लम्य).
564. If a root end in a consonant the general rule is, that no change takes place ;
as, from निद्षिप् nikship, निद्सिप्य nikshipya; from प्राप् (root अाप् with प्र), प्राप्प ; from वीक् (root ई्प्य with वि), वीक्ष्य.
a. But roots in ₹ or व्, preceded by $i$ or $u$, lengthen these vowels, as in प्रतिदीव्य from दिव्, विस्फूर्य from स्फुर्.
b. Four roots in ग्ञम् (गम्, नम्, यम्, रम्) optionally reject the nasal, and interpose $t$ between the final $a$ and $y a$; as, from fिर्गम्, fनर्गत्य or fनर्गम्य. The roots हन्, मन्, तन्, वन्, घ्राए, द्विए्, नृए्, घृए्, वृएा, तृएा always reject the nasal ; as, from निहन्, निहत्य.
c. खन्, जन्, and सन् optionally reject the न्; but instead of interposing $t$, lengthen the final $a$, as in Passives (see 470); thus, from उत्बन्, उत्राय (or उत्बन्य).
565. The changes which take place in certain roots before the $y a$ of the Passive $(471,472)$ are preserved before $y a$; as, from निवप्, न्युप्प ; from विबस्, व्पुष्प; from
 अाव्पध्, साविध्य ; and so with all the roots at $47 \mathrm{I}, 472$.
a. The roots at $390 . l$. have two forms; thus, from गुप् comes -गोपाय्य and -गुष्य, \&c.
$b$. There are one or two instances in which an uncompounded root takes य; as, अ్्र्च्य 'having reverenced,' Manu I. 4; ViI. 145: Mahá-bh. iii. 8017. उप्प 'having resided,' Nala v. 4 (from वस्) ; गृह्म 'having taken,' Astra-śikshá 21.
566. In affixing य $y a$ to the stems of Causal verbs of cl. 10 , and the 3 rd class of Nominals (52I), the characteristic ञ्ञय is generally rejected; as, fr. प्रबोधय prabodhaya, प्रबोध्य prabodhya; fr. प्रसारय, प्रसार्य ; fr. सन्दश्शय, सन्दशर्य ; fr. विचारय, विचार्य.
a. It is, however, retained when the root ends in a single consonant and encloses short $a$; thus, विगखाय्य 'having calculated' (गखा with fa); צ्ञाकलय्य 'having imagined' (कल् with ञा); सद्क्यय्य 'having narrated' (कय् with सम्): and also sometimes in other cases; e. g. प्रापय्य 'having conducted,' Raghu-v. xiv. 45.
$b$. The final $a$ of Frequentative stems is of course dropped, and the final $y a$ of both Frequentatives and Nominals, if preceded by a consonant; as, from लोलूय comes -लोलूख्य ; from बोबुध्य, -बोबुध्य ; from तपस्य, -तपस्य.

## Adverbial Indeclinable Participle.

567. There is another Indeclinable Participle yielding the same sense as those formed with $t v a$ and $y a$, but of rare occurrence. It is equivalent to the accusative case of a noun derived from a root, used adverbially; and is formed by adding क्षम् $a m$ to the root, before which suffix changes of the radical vowel take place, similar to those required before the Causal suffix ज्ञय (481) or before the 3rd sing. Aorist Passive (see 475); thus, from नी $n$ i, 'to lead,' नायम् náyam, 'having led;' from पा 'to drink,' पायम् 'having drunk ;' from हे, हायम् ; from पच्, पाचम् ; from द्विप्, घोपम् ; from हन् 'to kill,' घातम्. It often occupies the last place in a compound; as in the expression समूलघातम् 'having totally exterminated;' and in the following passage from Bhatți-k. ii. II:

## लतानुपातं कुसुमान्यगृह्लात् स नद्यवस्कन्दमुपास्पृशच्च । <br> कुतूहलाचाहरिलोपवेशां काकुस्थ ईपत्स्मयमान क्षास्त ॥

'The descendant of Kakutstha, smiling softly, repeatedly bending down the
creepers, would pluck the blossoms; descending to the streams, would sip (the waters); seating himself on some variegated rock, would recline in admiration (of the scene).' Compare also S'akuntalá, Act V, verse 131, वाहूनक्षेपं क्रन्दनतुं प्रतृत्ता 'repeatedly throwing up her arms she began to weep.' Other examples are नामग्राहम् 'mentioning by name,' and जीवग्राहम् 'taking alive.'
$a$. These Participles generally imply repetition of the action, as above, and in this sense are themselves often repeated; as, dáyam, dáyam, 'having repeatedly given.'

## FUTURE PASSIVE PARTICIPLES.

568. These are gerundive in their character, and may be called verbal adjectives. They may be classed under three heads : ist, as formed with the suffix तव्य tavya (80. XVIII); 2ndly, as formed with ञ्षनीय aníya (80. V); 3rdly, as formed with य ya (80. XXVIII). These suffixes yield a sense corresponding to the Latin Fut. Pass. Part. in dus, and the English able and ible, and most commonly denote 'obligation' or 'propriety' and 'fitness.'
a. In some of the Latin formations with tivus, the Passive sense is preserved, as in captivus, nativus, coctivus. Cf. Sk. dátavya with dativus (dandus), סotéos; yoktavya with (con)junctivus (jungendus); janitavya with genitivus (gignendus); dhátavya with $\theta \in \tau \in \in \in \varsigma$, \&c.

## Future Passive Participles formed with तव्य (80. XVIII).

569. These may be formed by substituting तव्य tavya for ता tá, the termination of the 3 rd pers. sing. of the 1 st Future ; e. g.

From क्षेपा ksheptá, 'he will throw,' क्षेप्रव्य ksheptavya, 'to be thrown ;' कर्ता 'he will do,' कर्तव्य 'to be done;' fr. भविता 'he will be,' भवितव्य 'about to be;' fr. कुचिता, कुचितव्प (see 390.a); fr. विजिता, विजितव्य.

Obs.-In the case of those roots ending in consonants which reject $i$, whatever changes take place before tá, the same take place before tavya, and the special rules at 390 . a-o will equally apply to this suffix.

Thus, त्यन्ता, त्यक्तव्य (relinquendus); प्रश्टर, प्रष्टव्य ; द्रशा, द्रप्षव्प; बोद्धा, बोद्धव्य ; दग्धा, दग्धव्प ; सोढा, सोढव्प ; कमिता or कामfिता, कमितव्प or कामयितव्य ; दीधिता, दीधितव्य; मार्टा or माधिता, माष्ट्व्य or मार्जितव्य ; and from Causal कारयिता, कारयितव्य; from Desid. बुबोधिपिता, बुबोधिषितव्य ; from Frequentative बोबुधिता, बोबुधितव्य; from बोभविता, बोभवितव्य. See the rules at $388,390,491,505,513,516$.

## Future Passive Participles formed with ग्रनीय (80. V).

570 . This suffix is added directly to the root, and generally without other change than gunation (if Guṇa is admissible).

Thus, fr. चि $\varepsilon i$, 'to gather,' चयनीय ćayaníya, 'to be gathered;' fr. भू, भबनीय; fr. कृ, करणीय (58); fr. लिख्, लेखनीय; fr. शुध्, शोधनीय; fr. स्पृश्, स्पर्शनीय; fr. कृष्, कर्पाीय ; fr. चुर् (cl. IO), चोरणीय: but मृज्, मार्जननीय; गुहू, गूहनीय; दीधी, दीध्यनीय; कम्, कमनीय and कामनीय ; गुप्, गोपनीय and गोपायनीय, \&c. See 390. j. l. m.
$a$. A final diphthong is changed to wi $a$, which blends with the initial $a$ of aniya; as, from ध्यै, ध्यानीय; from गै, गानीय.
b. The roots at 390,390 . a. of course forbid Guṇa; thus, कुचनीय from कुच् ; गुवनीय from गु, \&c.
c. As to Derivative verbs, aya is rejected from a Causal stem, and $a$ from the stems of other Derivative verbs, and $y a$, if a consonant precedes.

Thus, बोधनीय from the Causal stem बोधय; बुबोधिषएींय from the Desid. बुबोधिप; also बोभूयनीय, चेद्षिपयीय, fr. the Frequentatives बोभूय, चेशिद्य ; and तपस्यनीय or तपसनीय fr. the Nominal तपस्य.

## Future Passive Participles formed with य (80. XXVIII).

571. Before this suffix, as before all others beginning with $y$, certain changes of final vowels become necessary.
a. If a root end in क्षा $a ́$, or in ए $e$, ऐ $a i$, घो $o$, changeable to सा $a$, , this vowel becomes ए $e$ (compare 446); e.g.

From मा má, 'to measure,' मेय meya, 'to be measured, ' measurable;' fr. हा há, 'to quit,' हेय heya; fr. घै dhyai, 'to meditate,' ध्येय dhyeya; fr. गु ' to be weary,' गेय ; fr. दा ' to give,' दे ' to pity,' and दो 'to cut,' देय.
$b$. If in $₹ i$, ई $i$, उ $u$, or э $u$, these vowels are gunated; e.g.
From चि $c i$, चेय ceya (in the Veda चाय्य with उप); but नी with उद्, -नीय.
But the Guṇa ख्षो $o$ is changed to $a v$, and sometimes ए $e$ to $a y$, before $y a$ (as if before a vowel); thus, from मू, मव्य; from fज 'to conquer,' जय्य ; from क्रो 'to buy,' क्रथ्य ; from \&ि 'to destroy,' घय्य.

And the Guṇa घ्षो o passes into áv before $y$, especially when it is intended to lay emphasis on the meaning; as, from श्रु, ग्राव्य; from गु, पाव्य ; from भू, भाव्प. But धू 'to shake' makes धूय.

From कृ 'to do,' कार्य ; from भृ 'to support,' भार्य (also भृत्य, see 572); fr. 民ृ ' to choose,' वार्य (also वृत्य).
d. The roots at 390. c. drop their finals (दीध्य, दरिद्य).

572 . Sometimes if a root end in a short vowel no change takes place, but $t$ is interposed, after the analogy of the Indeclinable Participle formed with ya at 560 ;
so that the stem of the Future Participle is often not distinguishable from the Indeclinable; thus, from जि $j i$, 'to conquer,' जित्य jitya (also jeya), 'conquerable;' from स्तु stu, 'to praise,' स्तुर्य stutya, 'laudable ;' from कृ kri, 'to do,' कृत्य kritya (as well as कार्य), 'practicable;' from ₹ 'to go,' इत्य 'to be gone;' from छादू 'to honour,' झ्ञादृत्य ' to be honoured.'
573. If a root end in a single consonant with a medial $a$, the latter may be vriddhied; as, fr. ग्रह् grah, 'to take,' ग्राह्म gráhya; fr. त्नप् ' to be ashamed,' ताप्य ; fr. कम् 'to love,' काम्य : but not always; as, fr. शक्, शक्य ; fr. सह्, सह्म ; fr. बध्, बध्य ; fr. यत्, यत्य : and not if the final is a labial (except त्वप्, रप्, लप्); as, fr. गम्, गम्य; fr. शप्, शप्य ; fr. लभ् ' to receive,' लम्य (and लन्भ्य). The root मद्य 'to be mad' makes माद्य after prepositions, but otherwise मद्य. Similarly, गद् and चर्. The root भज् 'to serve' makes भज्य and भाग्य (see 574).
a. If with a medial इ $i$ or $\overline{\text { J }} u$, these are generally gunated; as, from भुज्, भोज्य; from लिह्, लेह्म; but जुष्, जुष्प : and sometimes only optionally ; as, गुह् makes गुह्म as well as गोह्म ; and दुह, टुह and दोहम.
b. If with a medial ₹च ri, no change generally takes place; as, fr. स्पृश्, स्पृश्य; fr. दूश्, दूश्य; fr. सृज्, सृज्य (after स्צव and सम्, सर्ग्य); fr. मृज्, मृज्य (also माग्यं): but fr. वृष्, वृष्य or वर्प.
c. The roots at 390,390 . a. are, as usual, debarred from Guña; thus, कुच्य, \&c.
574. A final च् $\subset$ may sometimes be changed to क् $k$, and final ज्ञ $j$ to ग् $g$, when the Past Passive Participle rejects $i$; as, from पच् pat́, पाक्य pákya and पाच्य pá́ya; from युज्, योग्य or युग्य. When the final is unchanged, as in pácya, the obligation implied is said to be more absolute; but the two forms may have distinct meanings; thus, bhojya (fr. bhuj) means 'to be eaten,' but bhogya, 'to be enjoyed;' vátya (fr. $v a($ ) means 'proper to be said,' but vákya, 'that which is actually to be said.'
a. Again, त्याज्य (fr. त्यज्) is used after the prepositions नि and प्र, otherwise त्याग्य. Similarly, योज्य (fr. युज्) after नि and प्र, and यज्य or याज्य (fr. यज्) after the same prepositions.
b. Other anomalous changes may take place, some of which are similar to those before the $y a$ of Passives; thus, fr. ग्रह्, गृह्य as well as ग्राह्य (472); fr. वद्, उद्य ( 47 I , also वद्य); fr. यज्, इज्य (471); fr. शास्, शिष्य (472.c); fr. खन् 'to dig,' खेय; fr. शंस् 'to praise,' शस्य or शंस्य ; fr. भ्र्ज्ञ् 'to fry,' भज्ज्र्य or भ्रन्ज्य ; fr. हन्, बध्य or घात्य.
c. The roots beginning with गुप् at 390 . $l$. have two forms; thus, गोप्य or गोपाय्य.
575. Many of these Participles are used as substantives ; thus, वाक्य n. 'speech;' भोज्य $n$. 'food ;' भोग्या $f$. ' $a$ harlot;' इज्या $f_{0}$ ' sacrifice;' खेय $n$. ' $a$ ditch;' भार्यंt $f$. 'a wife,' fr. मृ 'to support,' \&c.
576. The suffix ya may be added to Desiderative, Frequentative, and Nominal stems in the same way as aniya (570); thus, बुबोधिष्य, बोभूय्य, चेशिक्ष्म, तपस्य. So also, from मुसल ' a pestle,' मुसल्य 'to be pounded with a pestle.'
$a$. श $a$ added to a root after gunation (if Guṇa is possible) gives the sense of a Future Passive Participle when in composition with

सु, दुस्, and ईपत् ; as, सुकर 'easy to be done,' दुष्क्र 'difficult to be done,' दुस्तर 'difficult to be crossed.' See 80. I.
b. Again, a suffix एलिम added to a few roots has the same force as the suffixes of the Future Passive Participle; e. g. पचेलिम 'fit to ripen' or 'to be cooked,' भिदेलिम 'to be broken.'
577. The inflexion of Future Passive Participles follows that of adjectives at 187 ; thus, कर्तव्य 'to be done;' N. sing. m.f.n. kartavyas, -á, -am. Similarly, karaníyas, -á, -am; and káryas, -á, -am.

## PARTICIPLES OF THE SECOND FUTURE.-FORMATION OF STEM.

578. These are not common. They are of two kinds, either Parasmai-pada or A'tmane-pada; and, like Present Participles, are most easily formed by changing घ्रान्त anti, the termination of the $3^{r} \mathrm{rd} \mathrm{pl}$. of the 2nd Fut., into प्ञत् $a t$, for the Par.; and by changing घन्षे ante into घ्रमान amána, for the Atm.; thus, from करिय्पन्ति karishyanti and करिप्पन्ते karishyante, 'they will do,' come करिप्पत् karishyat and करिप्पमाए karishyamaña (58), 'about to do;' from the Passive 2nd Fut. वक्ष्पन्ने 'they will be said' comes वस्ष्पमाया 'about to be said' (see 84. I. and 80. XXVII).
a. In their inflexion (see 14I), as well as in their formation, they resemble Present Participles; see $5{ }^{24}$ and $5^{26}$.

Obs.-Cf. Greek in $\delta \omega \sigma 0^{\prime}-\mu \in \nu \subset-\varsigma=d a ́ s y a-m a ́ n a-s$.

## PARTICIPIAL NOUNS OF AGENCY.

579. These have been already incidentally noticed at $80,83,84,85$, 87. As, however, they partake of the nature of Participles, and are often used as Participles (see Syntax, 909-911), a fuller explanation of them is here given. They may be classed under three heads: ist, as formed from the root; zndly, as formed from the same stem as the 1st Future; 3rdly, as formed from the root by changes similar to those which form the Causal stem.

580 . The stem of the first class is often identical with the root itself; that is, the unchanged root is frequently used at the end of compounds as a noun of agency, $t$ being added if it ends in a short vowel ; see examples at 84 . III. and 87 .
$a$. Another common noun of agency is formed from the root by affixing wa $a$ (as in the first group of conjugational classes at 257), before which $a$, Guna, and rarely Vriddhi, of a final vowel is required; as, from जि $j i$, 'to conquer,' जय jaya, ' conquering.' Medial vowels are generally unchanged; as, from वद् vad, 'to say,' बद vada, 'saying ;' from तुद् tud, 'to vex,' तुद tuda, 'vexing' (see 80. I).
$b$. And final w्ञा $a$, अम् $a m$, or सन् $a n$ are dropped; as, from दा
$d a ́, ~ ' t o ~ g i v e, ' ~ द ~ d a, ~ ' g i v i n g ~ ; ' ~ f r o m ~ ग म ् ~ g a m, ~ ' t o ~ g o, ' ~ ग ~ g a, ~ ' g o i n g ~ ; ' ~$ from जन् $j a n$, 'to be born,' ज $j a$, 'being born.' Their declension follows that of adjectives at 187 .

58 r . The stem of the second class (see 83) may be always inferred from the 3 rd pers. sing. of the ist Fut. of Primitive verbs, the vowel चृ $r i$ being substituted for the final vowel $a$, the nominative case being therefore identical with the 3 rd pers. sing. of that tense (see 386 ).
Thus, भोक्ता bhoktá, 'he will eat,' मोत्टृ bhoktri, 'an eater;' योद्वा 'he will fight,' योदृृ ' $a$ fighter;' याचिता 'he will ask,' याचितृ 'an asker;' सोढा 'he will bear,' सोदृ ' $a$ bearer,' \&c. They are inflected at $12 \%$.
582. The stem of the third class is formed in three ways.
$a$. By adding इन् in to the root (see 85 . II), before which suffix changes take place similar to those required before the Causal suffix aya (481, 482, 483); as, from कृ, कारिन् kárin, 'a doer ;' from हन् (488), घातिन् ghátin, 'a killer ;' from शी, शायिन् 'a sleeper :' $y$ being inserted after roots in á (483); as, from पा, पायिन् 'a drinker;' from दा, दाधिन् dáyin, 'a giver.' They are inflected at 159 .
b. By adding प्रक $a k a$ to the root (see 80 . II), before which suffix changes take place analogous to those before the Causal aya ( 48 I , 482,483 ) ; as, fr. कृ, कारक káraka, 'a doer,' 'doing ;' fr. नी, नायक náyaka, 'a leader,' 'leading;' fr. ग्रह्, ग्राहक gráhaka; fr. मिध्, साधक; fr. हन्, घातक; fr. दुष्, दूपक; fr. क्रम्, क्रमक; fr. नन्न्, नन्दक; fr. स्था, स्थापक.
c. By adding wन ana to some few roots ending in consonants (see 80.IV), after changes similar to those required in forming the Causal stem; as, fr. नन्द्, नन्दन nandana, 'rejoicing;' fr. दुष्, दूपया 'vitiating ;' fr. शुध्, शोधन 'cleansing.'

The inflexion of the last two follows that of adjectives at 187.

## EXAMPLES OF INFLECTED VERBS.

583. The following tables give a synopsis of the inflexion of the Primitive forms of the ten roots: बुध् budh, cl. 1, 'to know;' नृत् nrit, cl. 4 , 'to dance;' दिश् diś, cl. 6 , 'to point out;' युज् $y u j$, cl. 10, 'to unite;' विद् vid, cl. 2, 'to know ;' भृ bhri, cl. 3, 'to bear ;' भिद् bhid, cl. 7 , 'to break;' चि $c i$, cl. 5 , 'to gather ;' तन् tan, cl. 8 , 'to stretch ;' पू $p u$ u, cl. 9 , 'to purify:' classes $\mathrm{I}, 4,6$, and $10 ; 2,3$, and 7 ; and 5 , 7 , and 9, being grouped together as at 257-259. Then the Passive forms of these ten roots are given, followed by the Present tense of the Causal, Desiderative, and Frequentative forms, and the Participles.
Inflexion of the stem of primitive verbs of the ten classes or conjugations.
PRESENT.

| Parasmai-pada. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Átmane-pada. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| воот. |  | sing. |  |  | duat. |  |  | plural. |  |  | sing. |  |  | DUAL. |  |  | plural |  |
| r. Budh <br> 4. Nrit <br> 6. Diś <br> 10. $Y u j$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { bodhá } \\ & \text { nrityá } \\ & \text { disá } \\ & \text { yojayá } \end{aligned}$ | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodhá nrityá diśá yojayá | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodhá <br> nrityá <br> diśá <br> yojayá | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodhá <br> nrityá <br> diśá <br> yojayá | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodhá <br> nrityá <br> diśá <br> yojayá | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> -yojaya |
| 2. Vid <br> 3. Bhri <br> 7. Bhid | ved <br> bibhar <br> bhinad | vet * <br> bibhar <br> bhinat* | vet <br> bibhar <br> bhinat | vid <br> bibhri <br> bhind | vit <br> bibhri <br> bhint | vit <br> bibhri <br> bhint | vid <br> bibkri <br> bhind | vit <br> bibhri <br> bhint | vid <br> bibhr* <br> bhind | vid <br> bibhr <br> bhind | vit * <br> bibhri <br> bhint * | vit <br> bibhri <br> bhint | vid <br> bibhri <br> bhind | vid <br> bibhr <br> bhind | vid <br> bibhr <br> bhind | vid <br> bibhri <br> bhind | vid <br> bibhri <br> bhind | vid <br> bibhr <br> bhind |
| 5. Ci <br> 8. Tan <br> 9. Pú | cino <br> tano <br> puná | cino <br> tano <br> puná* | cino <br> tano <br> puná | $\begin{aligned} & \operatorname{cinu} \\ & \operatorname{tanu} \\ & \text { puní } \end{aligned}$ | cinu <br> tanu <br> puní | $\begin{aligned} & \operatorname{cinu} \\ & \operatorname{tanu} \\ & \text { puni } \end{aligned}$ | cinu <br> tanu <br> puní | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cinu } \\ & \text { tanu } \\ & \text { puní } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { einv } \\ & \text { tanv } \\ & \text { pun } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cinv } \\ & \text { tanv } \\ & \text { pun } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cinu } \\ & \text { tanu } \\ & \text { puni } \end{aligned}$ | cinu <br> tanu <br> puni | cinu <br> tanu <br> puní | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cinv } \\ & \text { tanv } \\ & \text { pun } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cinv } \\ & \operatorname{tanv} \\ & \text { pun } \end{aligned}$ | cinu <br> tanu <br> puní | cinu tanu puní | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cinv } \\ & \text { tanv } \\ & \text { pun } \end{aligned}$ |
| $\frac{1.4 .6 .10}{2 \cdot 3 \cdot 7 \cdot 5.8}$ | mi | shi | $t i$ | vas | thas | tas | mas | tha | $n t i$ <br> anti <br> *ati |  | * se <br> she | $t e$ | vahe | ithe <br> áthe | ite <br> áte | mahe | dhve | nte <br> ate |

Observe-The stem is to be united with the terminations : thus, ist sing. Pres. Parasmai, bodhá + mi=bodhámi, 2d sing. bodha + si=bodhasi, 3 d sing. bodha $+t i=$ bodhati; ist dual, bodhá + vas=bodhávas, \&c. A'tmane, bodha $+i=b o d h e, b o d h a+s e=b o d h a s e, \& c$. Whenever the terminations of the $1 s t, 4$ th, 6 th, and roth classes differ from those of the others, they are placed in the upper line. As to the optional dropping of the $u$ of cinu and $\tan u$, see 349 .
IMPERFECT or FIRST PRETERITE.


Observe-As the stem in the rst group of classes ends in $a$, and the terminations begin with $i$, these two vowels will blend into $e$ by 32 : thus, bodh $a+$ iyam $=$ bodheyam, bodh $a+$ is = bodhes, \&c.; A'tmane, bodh $a+$ ty $a=$ bodheya.

POTENTIAL
IMPERATIVE.

| Parasmal-pada. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | A'tmane-pada. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Rо0т. | SING. |  |  | DUAL. |  |  | plural. |  |  | SING. |  |  | DUAL. |  |  | plural. |  |  |
| 1. Budh | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | $\begin{aligned} & \text { bodha } \\ & \text { nritya } \\ & \text { diśa } \\ & \text { yojaya } \end{aligned}$ | bodha nritya diśa yojaya | bodha nritya diśa yojaya | bodha nritya diśa yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha nritya diśa yojaya | bodha <br> nritya diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | bodha <br> nritya <br> diśa <br> yojaya | $\left\|\begin{array}{l}\text { bodha } \\ \text { nritya } \\ \text { diśa } \\ \text { yojaya }\end{array}\right\|$ | bodha $\begin{aligned} & \text { nritya } \\ & \text { diśa }\end{aligned}$ |
| 4. Nrit |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6. Dis's |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 10. Yuj |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | yojaya |
| 2. Vid | ved | vid $\dagger$ | vet | ved | vit | vit | ved | vit | vid | ved | vit* | vit | ved | vid | vid | ved | vid | vid |
| 3. Bhri | bibhar | bibhri | bibhar | bibhar | $b i b h r i$ | bibhri | bibhar | bibhri | bibhr* | bibhar | bibhri | bibhri | bibhar | $b i b h r$ | bibhr | bibhar | bibhri | $b i b h r$ |
| 7. Bhid | bhinad | bhind $\dagger$ | bhinat | bhinad | bhint | bhint | bhinad | bhint | bhind | bhinad | bhint* | bhint | bhinad | bhind | bhind | bhinad | bhind | bhind |
| 5. Ći $^{\prime}$ | cinav | Cinu* | cino | cinav | cinu | cinu | Cinav | cinu | cinv | Cinav | cinu | cinu | cinav | cinv | cinv | cinav | cinu | cinv |
| 8. Tan | tanav | tanu* | tano | tanav | tanu | tanu | tanav | tanu | tanv | tanav | tanu | tanu | tanav | $\operatorname{tanv}$ | tanv | tanav | tanu | tanv |
| 9. Pú | puná | puní | puná | puná | puní | puní | puná | puní | pun | puná | puni | puní | puná | pun | pun | puná | puní | pun |
| 1. 4.6.10. |  | $\begin{gathered} *- \\ \stackrel{h i}{ } \\ +d h i \end{gathered}$ | $t u$ | $d v a$ | tam | tám | $a m a$ | $t a$ | $\begin{gathered} n t u \\ \quad \begin{array}{l} \text { antu } \\ \text { * } a t u \end{array} \end{gathered}$ | shva |  |  | ávahai | ithám itám <br> áthám átám |  | ámahai dhvam |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2.3-7.5.8. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Observe-In the 2 d sing., Parasmai, the roots of the 5 th and 8th class are like those of the 1st group, and make cinu, tanu, rejecting the termination. The 2 d and 7 th take $d h i$ for $h i$ by 293 , and make viddhi, bhinddhi. Bhri makes bibhratu for bibhrantu in 3 d pl. by 292 . In the A'tmane, bodha $+a i=$ bodhai and puná + ai=punai by 33, bodh $a+i$ thám $=$ bodhethám by 32.
PERFECT or SECOND PRETERITE.

| Parasmai-pada. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Atmane-pada. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Root. | sing. |  |  | dual. |  |  | ploral. |  |  | sing. |  |  | doal. |  |  | plidral. |  |  |
| 1. Budh <br> 4. Nrit <br> 6. Dis' <br> 10. $Y u j$ | bubodh <br> nanart <br> dides <br> yojay $\dagger$ | bubodh nanart dides yojay $\dagger$ | bubodh <br> nanart <br> dideś <br> yojay $\dagger$ | bubudh nanrit didis yojay $\dagger$ | bubudh <br> nanrit <br> didis <br> yojay $\dagger$ | bubudh <br> nanrit <br> didiś <br> yojay $\dagger$ | bubudh <br> nanrit <br> didiś <br> yojay $\dagger$ | bubudh <br> nanrit <br> didis' <br> yojay $\dagger$ | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { bubudh } \\ \text { nanrit } \\ \text { didis } \\ \text { yojay } \dagger \end{array}\right\|$ | bubudh <br> nanrit <br> didis <br> yojay $\dagger$ | bubudh <br> nanrit <br> didiś <br> yojay † | bubudh <br> nanrit <br> didiś <br> yojay $\dagger$ | bubudh <br> nanrit <br> didiś <br> yojay $\dagger$ | bubudh <br> nanrit <br> didis <br> yojay $\dagger$ | bubudh <br> nanrit <br> didiś <br> yojay $\dagger$ | bubudh nanrit didis' yojay $\dagger$ | bubudh aanrit didis' yojay $\dagger$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { bubudh } \\ & \text { nanrit } \\ & \text { didis'́ } \\ & \text { yojay } \dagger\end{aligned}\right.$ |
| 2. Vid | vived | vived | vived | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid | vivid |
| 3. Bhri* | babhár | babhar* | babhár | babhri* | babkr | babhr | babhri* | $b a b h r$ | $b a b h r$ | $b a b h r$ | babhri* | babhr | babhri* | babhr | $b a b k r$ | babhri* | $b a b h r i *$ | $b a b h r$ |
| 7. Bhid | bibhed | bibhed | bibhed | bibhid | bibhid | bibhid | bibhid | bibhid | bibhid | bibhid | bibhid | bibhid | bibhid | bibhid | bibhid | bibhid | bidhid | bibhid |
| 5. Ći | cicáy | citay | cicáy | Cicy | ciey | city | city | city | city | city | city | ciicy | ciey | city | city | cicy | ciity | ciey |
| 8. Tan | tatán | ten | tatán | ten | ten | ten | ten | ten | ten | ten | ten | ten | ten | ten | ten | ten | ten | ten |
| 9. Pú | pupáv | pupav | pupáv | pupuv | pupuv | pupuv | pupuv | pupuv | pupuv | pupuv | pupuv | pupuv | pupuv | pupuv | pupuv |  | pupuv | pupuv |
|  | $a$ | itha <br> *tha | $a$ | $\left.\right\|_{i v a} ^{i v a}$ | athus |  | ${ }_{m a}^{i m a}$ |  | $\underset{\sim}{u s}$ |  | ishe <br> *she |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { ivahe } \\ \text { * vahe } \end{gathered}$ | áthe | ate | imahe <br> *mahe | idhve <br> *dhve |  |

$\dagger$ The syllable ám must be added to yojay throughout; and the stem of the second preterites of as, bhú, or kri, must be affixed to yojayám: thus, ist sing. yojayámás $+a$ or yojayámbabhúv $+a$ or yojayíncakár $+a$; see $385 . a$. Ći may optionally take tha as well as itha in the 2 d sing.; thus, cicayitha or cicetha: but bhri makes only babhartha, see pp. 139 and 171 . As to the alternative dicay, tatan, pupav, in the stems of 1 st sing., see 368 . As to idhve, see 372 . a.
SECOND FUTURE.

| R00t. | STEM. | PAR. TERM. | ÁtM. TERM. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. Budh | bodhi* | shyámi | shye |
| 4. Nrit | narti | shyasi | shyase |
| 6. Dis | dek | shyati | shyate |
| 10. Yuj | yojayi | shyávas | shyávahe |
| 2. Vid | vedi | shyathas | shyethe |
| 3. Bhri | bhari | shyatas | shyete |
| 7. Bhid | bhet * | shyámas | shyámahe |
| 5. $\dot{C} i$ | ce | shyatha | shyadhve |
| 8. Tan | tani | shyanti | shyante |
| 9. Pú | pavi | * Note, forms bhots by 406 ; bhet the te be syámi \& | hat budh also $e \& c$. in A'tm. that after minations will |


| ROOT. | STEM. | PAR.TERM. | ÁtM. TERM. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| I. Budh | $b o d h i^{*}$ | tásmi | táhe |
| 4. Nrit | narti | tási | táse |
| 6. Dis | desh* | $t a$ | $t a$ |
| 10. Yuj | yojayi | tásvas | tásvahe |
| 2. Vid | vedi | tásthas | tásáthe |
| 3. Bhri | bhar | tárau | tárau |
| 7. Bhid | bhet | tásmas | tásmahe |
|  |  |  |  |
| 5. $C^{\prime} i$ | ce | tástha | tádhve |
| 8. Tan | tani | táras | táras |
| 9. Pú | pavi | * Note, that budh also |  |
|  |  | forms boddháhe \&c. in |  |
|  |  | A'tm. by 406. After desh |  |
|  |  | will become $t$ by 300. |  |

AORIST or THIRD PRETERITE.

| Form I. |  |  |  | Form II. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R00t. | Stem. | par. term. | ÁtM. TERM. | Rоот. | stem. | par. term. | ÁtM. TERM. |
| 1. Budh. 4. Nrit | abodhi $\dagger$ sham <br> shís or $\dagger$ ís $s h i$ <br> shțthás or thás   <br> anarti $\dagger$ shít or $\dagger$ ít shṭa or $t a$ |  |  | 6. Diś <br> 10. $Y u j$ | adiksh <br> ayúyuj* | $\begin{aligned} & a m \\ & a s \\ & a t \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & i \text { or }{ }^{*} e \\ & \text { athás } \\ & \text { ata } \end{aligned}$ |
| 2. Vid | avedi $\dagger$$\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { Par. abhár } \\ \text { Átm. }^{\prime} \text { abhri } i^{*} \end{array}\right.$ | shva <br> shţam <br> shṭúm | shvahi <br> sháthám <br> shátám | 7. Bhid follows this form in Pa rasmai, but not in A'tmane; see note under form I. | abhid |  |  |
| 3. Bhri |  | shma | $\overline{\text { shmahi }}$ |  |  | atam | áthám or *ethám |
| 5. $\dot{C}$ | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Par. actai } \\ \text { A'tm. ace }{ }^{*}\end{array}\right.$ | shta <br> shus | dhvam or * dhvam shata |  |  | atám | átám or * etám |
| 8. Tan 9. $P u$ | $\begin{aligned} & \left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { Par. atáni } \dagger \\ \text { Átm. atani } \end{array}\right. \\ & \left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { Par. apávi } \dagger \\ \text { A'tm. apavi } * \end{array}\right. \end{aligned}$ | Note, th abhrita. B form in Át abhitthás, Tan may well as ata | ri makes abhrithás, 7 th c., follows this and makes abhitsi, tta, \&c., by 419. atathás, atata, as hás, \&c., by 424. c. |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { áma } \\ & \text { ata } \\ & \text { an } \end{aligned}$ | ámahi <br> adhvam <br> anta |


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CONDITIONAL．

| воот． | stem． | PAR．TER | Áts，term． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| I．Budh | $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { abodhi } \\ & \text { anarti } \\ & \text { adek } \\ & \text { ayojayi } \end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ | shyam | shye |
| 4．Nrit |  | shyas | yath |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { 6. } D i \xi \\ & \text { 10. } Y u j \end{aligned}$ |  | shyat | shyata |
|  |  | shyáva <br> shyatam <br> shyatám | shyávahi <br> shyethám <br> shyetám |
|  | avedi |  |  |
| 3．Bhri | abhar |  |  |
| 7．Bhid | abhet＊ | shyáma | shyámahi |
| 5. | ace | shyata shyan | shyadhvam shyanta |
| 8．Tan | atani | ＊Not | at after abhet |
| 9．Pú | apavi | the termin syam \＆c． | tions will be |

PRECATIVE or BENEDICTIVE．

| воот． | STEM． | PAR．TERM | STEM． | Átm．TERM． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| I．Budh | budh <br> nrit <br> dis <br> yuj | yásam |  | shiya |
| 4．Nŗit |  | yás |  | shishṭhás |
| 6．Dis |  | yát |  | shishto a |
| 10．Y $u j$ |  | yásva <br> yástam <br> yástám |  | shívahi |
|  |  |  |  | shiyásthám |
| 2．Vid | vid <br> $b h r i$ |  | vedi | shiyástám |
| 3．Bhri |  |  | $b h r i$ | shimahi |
| 7．Bhid | bhid | yásma | bhit＊ | shídhvam |
| ${ }_{5} . C^{C \prime}$ |  | yásus | ce | shiran |
| 8．Tan | tan |  |  | ＊Note，that after bhit the terminations |
| 9．Pú |  |  | pavi | will be síya \＆c．As to shḍhtham，see p． 193. |

POTENTIAL．

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## IMPERFECT．


PRESENT．

SECOND FUTURE，Passive．

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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ㅌㅇㅇ } \\ & \text { O} \end{aligned}$ | $\underset{\sim}{\text { Bix }}$ |  | － | － |  | ĩ | คั่ | － | － | E | $i z$ $\dot{a}$ $\dot{a}$ |


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| CONDITIONAL，PASSIVE． |  |  |
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| Rоoт． | sTEm． | TEBM． |
| 1．Budh | abodhi | shye |
| 4．Nrit | anarti | shyathás |
| 6．Diś | adek | shyata |
| 10．Yuj | ayojayi or ayoji | shyávahi |
| 2．Vid | avedi | shyethám |
| 3．Bhri | abhári orabhari | shyetám |
| 7．Bhid | abhet | shyámahi |
| 5．Ći | aćáyi or aće | shyadhram |
| 8．Tan | atani | shyanta |
| 9．Pú | apávi or apavi |  |

PRECATIVE，Passive．

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| 断 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 江 } \\ & \text { ヘi } \\ & \text { in } \end{aligned}$ |  | － |  | － | ल | － | نّ | \％ | － |



| воот． | Stem． | term． $\begin{aligned} & \text { stem of } \\ & 3 \mathrm{D} \text { sing．}\end{aligned}$ | term． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1．Budh | abodhi | $\text { shi } \quad a b o d h$ | ＊Observe－After |
| 4．Nrit | anarti | shṭhás anart | of the termination takes the dental |
| 6．Diś | adik＊ | ades＇ | form $s$ ，in this and the following tenses． |
| 10．Yuj | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { ayojayi }(496 . a) \\ \text { or ayoji }\end{array}\right.$ | ${ }_{\text {shvahi }}{ }^{a y o j}$ | Again，adikand abhit reject the sibilant |
| 2．Vid | avedi | sháthám aved | from shthás，and be－ come adig and abhid |
| 3．Bhri | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { abhári or abhri } \\ (475) \end{array}\right.$ | $\text { shátám }{ }^{\text {abhár }}$ | before dhvam：thus， adikshi，adikthás， |
| 7．Bhid | abhit＊ | $\qquad$ shmahi abhed | adesí，adikshvahi， adiksháthám，adik－ |
| 5．${ }^{\text {Ci }}$ | acáyi or aće | dhvam $^{\text {acáa }}$ | shátám，adikshmahi， adigdhvam，adik－ |
| 8．Tan | atani | shata | shata．So，abhitsi， abhitthás，abhedi， |
| 9．Pú | apávi or apavi | apáv | abhitsvahi，\＆c．See also 419，475．b． |

## FREQUENTATIVE FORM．

PRESENT A＇TMANE．

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| DESIDERATIVE FORM．PRESENT TENSE． |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rоот | stex | $\underset{\text { Par．}}{\substack{\text { Perm．} \\ \text { T．}}}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { ÁN. } \\ \text { TRRM. } \end{gathered}$ |  |
| 1．Budh | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\begin{array}{l}\text { bubodhisha } \\ \text { bubodhishá }\end{array} \\ \left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { ninartisha } \\ \text { ninartishá }\end{array}\right. \\ \left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { didiksha } \\ \text { didikshá }\end{array}\right. \\ \left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { yuyojayisha } \\ \text { yuyojayishá }\end{array}\right. \\ \left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { vividisha } \\ \text { vividishá }\end{array}\right. \\ \left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { bibharisha } \\ \text { bibharishá }\end{array}\right. \\ \left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { bibhitsa } \\ \text { bibhitsa＊}\end{array}\right.\end{array}\right.$ | ${ }^{\text {mi }}$ |  | Observe－Nrit also makes its stem ninritsa； bhri，bubhúrsha： ci，đikisha；tan， titamsa or ti－ |
| 4．Nrit |  | si | se |  |
| 6．Dis |  |  | $\qquad$ |  |
| 10． $\mathrm{Y}^{\text {uj }}$ |  |  | * vahe |  |
| 2．Vid |  |  |  | támsa；pú，pu－ puisha－in both |
| 3．Bhri |  |  | $*_{\text {mahe }}$ | A＇tmane ${ }^{\text {and }}$ Parasmai ： and |
| 7．Bhid |  |  | dhve | budh and vid may respectively |
| Ci | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { cicísha } \\ \text { cicishá }\end{array}\right.$ |  | nte | make their stems ubhutsa（299．a） |
| 8．Tan | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { titanisha } \\ \text { titanishá＊}\end{array}\right.$ |  |  | and vivitsa，but in Átmane only． |
| 9．Pú | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { pipavisha } \\ \text { pipavishá }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |  |

CAUSAL FORM．
PRESENT TENSE．

PARTICIPLES.

| ROOT. | $\begin{gathered} \text { PRES. } \\ \text { PARASM. } \end{gathered}$ | PRES. Átmane. | $\begin{gathered} \text { PRES. } \\ \text { PASSIVE. } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { PAST } \\ \text { PASSIVE. } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { PAST } \\ \text { ACTIVE. } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PERFECT } \\ & \text { PARASMAI. } \end{aligned}$ | PERFECT <br> Átmane. | $\begin{gathered} \text { PAST } \\ \text { INDECL. } \end{gathered}$ | FOTURE PASS. 1. | FUTURE PASS. 2. | FUTURE PASS. 3. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2D FUT. } \\ & \text { PARASMAI. } \end{aligned}$ | 2D. FUT. ÁTMANE OR PASSIVE. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. Budh | bodhat | bodhamána | budhyamána | buddha | buddhavat | bubudhvas | bubudhána | buddhvá | boddhavya | bodhaníya | bodhya | bodhishyat | bodhishyamána |
| 4. Nrit | nrityat | nrityamána | nrityamána | nritta or nartita | nrittavat or nartitavat | nanṛitvas | nanritána | nartitvá | nartitavya | nartantya | nritya | nartishyat | nartishyamána |
| 6. Dis' | disáat | diśamána | disyamána | dishṭa | dishțavat | didiśvas | didisána | dishṭvá | deshṭavya | deśaníya | deśya | dekshyat | dekshyamána |
| 10. Yuj | yojayat | yojayána | yojyamána | yojita | yojitavat | yojayáṅ† | yojayán $\dagger$ | yojayitvá | yojayitavya | yojaníya | yojya | yojayishyat | yojayishyamána |
| 2. Vid | vidat | vidána | vidyamána | vidita | viditavat | vividvas | vividána | viditvá | veditavya | vedaniya | vedya | vedishyat | vedishyamáņa |
| 3. Bhri | bibhrat | bibhráṇa | bhriyamána | bhrita | bhritavat | babhrivas | babhrána | bhritvá | bhartavya | bharaṇtya | bhárya | bharishyat | bharishyamána |
| 7. Bhid | bhindat | bhindána | bhidyamána | bhinna | bhinnavat | bibhidvas | bibhidána | bhittvá | bhettavya | bhedaniya | bhedya | bhetsyat | bhetsyamána |
| ${ }_{5}{ }^{\text {c }}$ i $i$ | cinvat | Cinvána | cíyamána | cita | citavat | cicivas | cicyána | citvá | cetavya | cayantya | ceya | ceshyat | ceshyamáña |
| 8. Tan | tanvat | tanvána | tanyamána | tata | tatavat | tenivas | tenána | tanitcá | tanitavya | tananíya | tánya | tanishyat | tanishyamáṇa |
| 9. Pú | punat | punána | púyamána | púta | pútavat | pupúvas | pupuvána | pútvá | pavitavya | pavaniya | pávya | pavishyat | pavishyamána |

$\dagger$ Cakrivas is added to yojayán for the participle of the perfect Parasmai, and ćakrána for that of the perfect Átmane.

Parasmai-papa (see 327).
584. Although this root belongs to cl. 2, its inflexion is exhibited here, both because it is sometimes used as an auxiliary, and because it is desirable to study its inflexion together with that of the other substantive verb भू bhú, 'to be' $(585)$, which supplies many of the tenses in which प्रस् is defective. Two other roots are sometimes employed as substantive verbs, with the sense 'to be,' viz. स्थT cl. r, 'to stand ' (see 269, $5^{87}$ ), and ख्ञास् cl. 2, 'to sit' (see 3 17.a). Indeed, the root अ्ञस् as, here inflected, is probably only an abbreviation of खास् ás.

The cognate languages have two roots similar to the Sanskrit for the substantive verb 'to be.' Cf. $\phi \bar{\nu}$ and $\epsilon \sigma$ in Greek, es (sum) and $f u$ ( $f u i$ ) in Latin; and observe how the different parts of the Sanskryit verbs correspond to the Greek and Latin;
 ástam, ástám, with $\tilde{\eta} \sigma \tau 0 \nu, \eta ้ \nabla \tau \eta v$; ásma, ásta, ásan, with $\tilde{\eta} \mu \epsilon \nu, \tilde{\eta} \sigma \tau \epsilon, \tilde{\eta} \sigma \alpha \nu$, \&c.


Perfect*, 'I have been,' \&c.

## Parasmai.

क्षास ása क्षासिव ásiva ञ्ञासिमásima צ्ञासिथásitha अ्यास थुस् ásathus ख्षास ása झ्ञास ása झासतुस्ásatus अ़ासुस् ásus

Átmane.
צ्रासे áse ज्ञासिवहे ásivahe प्रासिमहे ásimahe צ्ञासिपे ásishe क्षासाथे ásáthe झ्रासिध्ने ásidhve ञ्रासे áse घ्घासाते ásáte भ्ञासिरे ásire

Obs. -The root as, 'to be,' has no Defrivative forms, and only two Participles, viz. सत् sat, Pres. Par., सान sána, Pres. A'tm. (see 524, 526). The Special tenses have an A'tmane-pada, which is not used unless the root is compounded with prepositions. In this Pada ह $h$ is substituted for the root in 1 st sing. Pres., and स् $s$ is dropped before $d h$ in 2nd pl.; thus, Pres. he, se, ste; svahe, sáthe, sáte; smahe, dhve, sate: Impf. ási, ásthás, ásta; ásvahi, ásáthám, ásátám; ásmahi, ádhvam, ásata: Pot. síya, síthás, síta; sivahi, síyáthám, síyátám; símahi, sidhvam, síran: Impv. asai, sva, stám; asávahai, sáthám, sátám; asámahai, dhvam, satám: see 327 .

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## Group I. Class I.

EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE FIRST CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 26 r .
585. Root भू bhú. Infin. भवितुम् bhavitum, 'to be' or 'become.'

| Parasmai-pada. | Present Tense, 'I am' or 'I become.' |  |
| :---: | :--- | :---: |
| sing. | DUal. | Plural. |
| भवामि bhavámi | भवावस् bhavávas | भवामस् bhavámas |
| भवस् bhavasi | भवथस् bhavathas | भवय bhavatha |
| भवति bhavati | भवत् bhavatas | भवन्ति bhavanti |

Imperfect, 'I was.'

| अभवम् abhavam | सभवाव abhaváva | स्रभवाम abhaváma |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ष्रभवस् abhavas | झ्रभवतम् abhavatam | क्षभवत abhavata |
| सभवत् abhavat | צ्रभवताम् abhavatám | प्रभवन् abhavan |
|  | Potential, ' I may be.' |  |
| भवेयम् bhaveyam | भवेद bhaveva | भवेम bhavema |
| भवेष्ष bhaves | भवेतम् bhavetam | भवेत bhaveta |
| भवेत् bhavet | भवेताम् bhavetám | भवेयुस् bhaveyus |

Imperative, 'Let me be.'

भवानि bhaváni
भव bhava
भवतु bhavatu

भवाव bhaváva
भवतम् bhavatam भवताम् bhavatám

भवेम bhavema
भवेत bhaveta
भवेयुस् bhaveyus
भवाम bhaváma
भवत bhavata
भवन्तु bhavantu

Perfect, 'I have been,' 'I was.'
बभूव babhúva
बभूविय babhúvitha
बभूव babhúva

बभूविव babhúviva
बभूबचुस् babhúvathus
बभूवतुस् babhúvatus

बभूविम babhúvima
बभूच babhúva
बभूवुस् babhúvus

First Future, 'I shall or will be.'
भवितास्मि bhavitásmi भवितास्बस् bhavitásvas भवितास्मस् bhavitásmas

भवितासि bhavitási भवितास्थस् bhavitásthas
भविता bhavitá

भवितास्थ bhavitástha
भवितारस् bhavitáras

Second Future, 'I shall or will be.'

भविप्पामि bhavishyámi भविप्पावस् bhavishyávas
भविप्पसि bhavishyasi
भविप्पनि bhavishyati

भविप्पथस् bhavishyathas
भविप्पतस् bhavishyatas भविप्षन्ति bhavishyanti

भविप्पामस् bhavishyámas
भविष्पय bhavishyatha
भविष्पनि bhavishyanti

| צ़्रभूवम् abhúvam | श्रमूव abhúva | अप्रभू abhúma |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| अ्ञभूस् abhús | अअูूपम् abhútam | ग्ञभूत abhúta |
| ज्ञभूत् abhút | घभूताम् abhútám | अप्रभू वन् abhúvan |

Precative or Benedictive, ' May I be.'

भूयासम् bhúyásam
भूयास् bhúyás
भूयात् bhúyát

भूयाख bhúyásva
भूयास्तम् bhúyástam
भूयास्ताम् bhúyástám

भूयास्म bhúyásma
भूयास्त bhúyásta
भूयासुस् bhúyásus

Conditional, (If) 'I should be.'
झ्रभविप्पम् abhavishyam झभववप्याब abhavishyáva अ्रभविप्पाम abhavishyáma צ्रभविष्पस् abhavishyas अ्रभविप्पतम् abhavishyatam ञ्रभविप्पत abhavishyata अ्रभविप्पत् abhavishyat झ्रभविष्पताम् abhavishyatám ञ्रभविप्पन् abhavishyan
586. Átmane-pada. Present Tense, 'I am,' \& c.

भवे bhave
भवसे bhavase
भवते bhavate

ज्रभवे abhave
प्रभवथास् abhavathás
अभववत abhavata

भवावहे bhavávahe
भवेथे bhavethe भवेते bhavete

Imperfect, 'I was.' श्रमवावरि abhavávahi प्रभवे याम् abhavethám स्षभवेताम् ab̉havetám

मवामहे bhavámahe
भवध्वे bhavadhve
भवन्ते bhavante

स्रभवाम हि abhavámahi ग्रभवध्धम् abhavadhvam सभवन्त abhavanta

Potential, 'I may be,' \&c.
भवेय bhaveya
भवेथास् bhavethás
भवेत bhaveta
भवेवहि bhavevahi
भवे याथाम् bhaveyáthám
भवे याताम् bhaveyátám

भवेमहि bhavemahi
भवेध्वम् bhavedhvam
भवेरन् bhaveran
Imperative, 'Let me be.'
मवै bhavai
भचख्व bhavasva
भवताम् bhavatám

भवामहै bhavámahai
भवध्वम् bhavadhvam
भवन्ताम् bhavantám

Perfect, 'I have been,' 'I was,' \&c.

बभूवे babhúve
बभूविषे babhúvishe
बभूवे babhúve

बभूविवहे babhúvivahe
बभूवाये babhúváthe
बभूवाते babhúváte

> भविताहे bhavitáhe भवितासे bhavitáse भविता bhavitá

First Future, 'I shall or will be,' \&c. भविताखहे bhavitásvahe भवितासाथे bhavitásáthe भवितारौ bhavitárau
Second Future, 'I shall or will be,' \&c.

भविप्पे bhavishye
भविप्पसे bhavishyase
भविप्यते bhavishyate

अभवविप abhavishi
फभविव्षास् abhavishthás
ख्रभविष्ट abhavishṭa

भविप्पावहे bhavishyávahe
भविप्येचे bhavishyethe भविप्पेते bhavishyete

भविप्पामहे bhavishyámahe भविप्पख्बे bhavishyadhve भविप्पन्ने bhavishyante Aorist, 'I was' or 'had been,' \&c. अ्रभविष्वनि abhavishvahi अ्रभविप्म्महि abhavishmahi अर्भविपाथाम् abhavisháthám अर्भविध्वम् (ढ्वम्) abhavidhvam फ्रभविषाताम् abhavishátám ज़्रभविपत abhavishata

भविपोय bhavishíya
भविपीघास् bhavishishthás
भविपीष bhavishishta

भविपीवहि bhavishivahi भविपीयास्थाम् bhavishíyásthám भविषीध्धम्(ढ़म्) bhavishdidhvam भविपीयास्ताम् bhavishiyástám भविपोरन् bhavishíran Conditional, (If) 'I should be,' \&c.

सर्भविप्ये abhavishye
ख्रविष्पथास् abhavishyathás
ज्रार्भविप्पत abhavishyata

उर्जाविप्पारहि abhavishyávahi
उर्भविथ्पेथाम् abhavishyethám ग्रभविव्पेताम् ablivishyetám

झर्भविप्यार्महि abhavishyámahi
ज्रभविव्पध्वम् abhavishyadhvam
प्रभविप्पन्म abhavishyanta

Passive (461), Pres. भूये, भूयसे, \&c.; Aor. 3rd sing. (475) खभाषि. Causal (479), Pres. भावयामि, भावर्यसि, \&c.; Aor. (492) खबीभवम्, \&c. Desiderative form of Causal (497) fिभार्वयपामि, \&c. Desiderative (498), Pres. वुभूपामि, बुभूपसि, \&c. Frequentative (507), Pres. बोभूये, बोभोमि or बोभवीमि*. Participles, Pres. भवत्त् (524); Past Pass. भूत (531) ; Past Indecl. भूत्वा (556), भूूय (559); Fut. Pass. भवित्प (569), भवनीय (570), भाव्य or भव्य (57 ).
Obs.-The following examples are given in the order of their final letters.
587. Root स्था (special stem fतళ, 269, 269.a). Inf. स्थातुम् 'to stand.' Par. and N'tm. Pres. तिशामि, तिषसि, तिष्षति ; तिशावस्, तिश्षस्,
 तिषेते ; तिदामहे, तिशध्बे, तिशन्ने. Impf. ख्रतिषम्, प्रतिशस्, \&c. A'tm. खतिषे, \&c. Pot. तिष्षेयम्, तिष्षेस्, तितेत्त् तिष्ठे, \&c. A'tm. तिषेय, तिषेथास्, तिषेत; तिषेषहहि, तिषेयाथाम्, \&c. Impv. तिश्निन, तिष, तिश्रु; तिश्राव, \&c. N'tm. तिषै, तिषख, तिघताम् ; तिषावहै, \&c. Perf. तस्थो (373), तस्थिय or तस्थाय, तस्थौ; तस्थिय,

[^62]तस्थथुस्, तस्थतुस् ; तस्थिम, तस्थ, तस्पुस्. Átm. तस्पे, तस्थिपे, तस्थे ; तस्प्पवहे, तस्थाथे, तस्थाते; तस्थिमहे, तस्थिघ्चे, तस्थिरे. Ist Fut. स्थातार्मि, स्थातारिस, \&c. A'tm. स्थाताहे, स्थातासे, \&c. 2nd Fut. स्थास्यामि, स्थास्यंस, स्थास्यति, \&c. A'tm. स्थास्ये, स्थास्यसे, स्थास्यते, \&c. Aor. (438) झस्थाम्, खस्थास्, अस्थात् ; अस्थाव, खस्थातम्, खस्थाताम् ; ञस्पाम, ख्ञस्थात, अस्थुस्. A'tm. (438.d, $42 \mathrm{I} . d$ )
 ख्षस्थिढ्वम्, अस्थिपत. Prec. स्थेयासम्, स्थेयास्, \&c. A'tm. स्थासीय, स्थासीछास्, \&c. Cond. उस्पास्यम्, खस्थास्यस्, \&c. A'tm. अस्थास्ये, खस्थास्पथास्, \&c. Pass., Pres. स्थीये (465) ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. ग्रस्थायि. Caus., Pres. स्थापयामि, -ये ; Aor. श्षतिfिपम्, श्रतिशिपे. Des. तिश्षासामि, \&c. Freq. तेष्षीये or तास्थेमि or तास्थामि. Part., Pres. तिहत् (141. Obs. 1); Past Pass. स्थित ; Past Indecl. स्थित्वा, -स्थाय, -हाय ; Fut. Pass. स्थातव्य, स्थानीय, स्थेय.
588. Root घ्रा (special stem fित्र, 269). Inf. घ्रातुम् 'to smell.' Par. Pres. जिघ्रामि, निप्रसि, \&c. Impf. ख्ञाज््रम्, ञजिघ्रस्, \&c. Pot. जिप्रेयम्, जिघ्रेस्; \&c. Impv. नजध्राएि (58), जिश्र, \&c. Perf. जप्रौ (373), जप्रिथ or जप्राघ, जद्रो ; जद्रिव, जम्रथुस्, जप्रतुस् ; जप्रिम, जम्, जघ्युस्. Ist Fut. घ्रातास्मि, घ्रातासि, \&c. $2 n d$ Fut. घ्रास्यामि, प्रास्यसि, \&c. Aor. (438) शघ्राम्, सघ्रास्, अघ्रात् ; घप्राव, अघ्रातम्, घघ्रताम् ; अप्राम, अभ्रात, अघ्युस्. Or by 433,
 -सिसुस्. Prec. प्रायासम्, घ्रायास्, \&c. Or प्रेयासम्, \&c. Cond. अभ्रास्यम्, सभ्रास्यस्, \&c. Pass., Pres. घ्राये (465.a); Aor. 3 rd sing. चभ्रायि. Caus., Pres. घ्रापयामि ; Aor. ख्रनिभ्रपम् or ख्रजिद्रिपम्. Des. जिध्रासामि. Freq. जेप्रीये, जाध्रामि or जाप्रेमि. Part., Pres. जिघ्रत् ; Past Pass. घ्रात or प्राए ; Past Indecl. घ्रात्वा, -प्राय; Fut. Pass. प्रातव्य, घ्रागीय, प्रेय.
589. Root पा (special stem fिa, 269). Inf. पातुम् ' to drink.' Par. Pres. पिवामि, पिनसि, \&c. Impf. ग्रपिवम्, ग्रपिवस्, \&c. Pot. पिवेयम्, fपबेस्, \&c. Impv. पिवानि, पिव, \&c. Perf. (373) पपौ, पपिथ or पपाच, पपौ; पपिव, पपथुस्, पपतुस् ; पीिम, पप, पपुस्. 1st Fut. पातास्मि, पातासि, \&c. 2nd Fut. पास्यामि, पास्यसि, \&c. Aor. $\left(43^{8}\right)$ श्रपाम्, खपास्, शपात् ; घपाव, अपातम्, अपाताम्; अपाम, झपात, अपुस्. Prec. पेयासम्, पेयास्, \&c. Cond. अपास्यम्, श्रपास्यस्, \&c. Pass., Pres. पौये (465); Aor. $3^{\text {rd sing. अपायि }}$ (475). Caus., Pres. पाययामि, -ये; Aor. ञ्रपोप्यम् (493.e). Des. पिपासामि. Freq. पेपीये, पापेमि or पापामि. Part., Pres. पिवत् ; Past Pass. पीत (533.b); Past Indecl. पीत्वा, -पाय; Fut. Pass. पातब्य, पानीय, पेय.
590. Root fि (special stem जय, 263). Inf. जेतुम् 'to conquer.' Par.*

[^63]Pres. जयामि, जर्यसि, जर्यति; जयावच्, जयथस्, जयतस्; जयामस्, जयथ, जर्यन्ति. $\operatorname{Impf}$. घजयम्, अजयस्, अजयत्; अजयाव, खजयतम्, सजयताम्; घजयाम, खजयत, फजयन्. Pot. जयेयम्, जयेस्, जयेत्; जयेव, जयेतम्, जयेताम् ; जयेम, जयेत, जयेयुस्. $\operatorname{Impv}$. जयानि, जय, जयतु ; जयाव, जयतम्, जयताम् ; जयाम, जयत, जयन्नु. Perf. जिगाय ( $368,374 . b$ ), जिगयिय or जिगेय, जिगाय; जिरिया (374), जिग्यथुस्, जिग्यतुस् ; fजग्यिम, निग्य, जिग्युस्. Ist Fut. जेतास्मि, जेतासि, जेता ; जेतास्खस्, जेतास्पस्, जेतारौ; जेतार्मस्, जेतास्य, जेतारस्. $2 n d$ Fut. जेप्यामि, जेप्पसि, जेप्पति ; जेप्पावस्, जेप्पयस्, जेप्पतस् ; जेप्पामस्, जेप्पथ, जे प्पन्ति. Aor. अजेपम् ( 420 ), अजैपीस्, अजैपीत्; अजैष्न, घजैषम्, घजैपाम् ; अजैप्म, अजैप्, अजैपुस्. Prec. जीयासम्, जीयास्, जीयात् ; जीयाख, जीयास्तम्, जीयास्ताम्; जीयास्म, जीयास्त, जीयामुस्. Cond. ञ्ञजेप्पम्, ज्रजेप्पस्, ज्रजेप्पत्; ज़्ञजेप्याव, ज़ेप्यत्, ञजेप्पताम् ; खजेषाम, खजेप्पत, खजेप्पन्. Pass., Pres. जीये, \&c.; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. खजायि. Caus., Pres. जापयामि; Aor. खजीजपम्. Des. जिगीपामि. Freq. जेजीये, जेजेमि or जेजयीमि. Part., Pres. जयत् ; Past Pass. जित ; Past Indecl. जित्वा, -fजित् ; Fut. Pass. जेत्व, जयनीय, जेय or जित्य or जय्य (571, 572).
a. Like fज may be conjugated नी. Inf. नेतुम् 'to lead.' But the Causal is नाययामि; Caus., Aor. अ्षनीनयम् ; Des. निनीयामि. In Epic poetry the Perfect is sometimes नयामास for निनाय, and the $2 n d$ Fut. नयिप्पर्मि for ने प्रामि (especially when preceded by the prep. का).
591. Root सि (special stem स्मय). Inf. स्मेतुम् 'to smile.' A'tm. Pres. स्मये, स्मयसे, \&c. Impf. खस्मये, खस्मयथास्, \&c. Pot. स्मयेय, समयेथास्, \&c. Impv. स्मयै, स्मयस्व, \&c. Perf. (374.e) सिप्मियें, सिप्मियिये, सिप्मिये; सिप्मियियहे, सिप्मियाथे, सिप्पियाते ; सिप्मियिमहे, सिष्मियिघ्ने or -सिढ्वे, सिर्मियिरे. 1 st Fut. स्मेताहे, स्मेतासे, \&c. $2 n d$ Fut. सेप्पे, स्मेप्यसे, \&c. Aor. घस्मेपि, अस्मेपास्, ज्षस्मेप् ; अस्मेप्वहि, अस्मेपाथाम्, -पाताम् ; अस्मेप्महि, ज्ञस्मेढ़म्, जस्मेपत. Prec. स्मेपीय, \&c. Cond. ग्रस्मेप्पे, \&c. Pass., Pres. स्मीये ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. घ्रस्मायि. Caus., Pres. स्माययामि or स्मापयामि ; Aor. ख्षसिप्मयम् or ख्षसिप्मप्. Des. सिस्मयिपे. Freq. से प्मीये, सेप्मेमि or सेप्मयीमि. Part., Pres. स्मयमान; Past Pass. स्मित; Past Indecl. स्मित्वा, -स्मित्य ; Fut. Pass. स्मेत्व, स्मयनीय, स्मेय.
592. Root द्धु (special stem द्रव). Inf. द्रोतुम् 'to run.' Par. Pres. द्रवामि, द्रवर्वस, द्रवति; द्रवावस्, द्रवथस्, द्रवतस्; द्रवामस्, द्रवथ, द्रवन्ति. Impf. फ्रद्रवम्, शद्रवस्, \&c. Pot. द्रवेयम्, द्रवेस्, \&c. Impv. द्रवाएि (58), द्रव, \&c.
 दु दुग, दुदुनुस्- 1 st Fut. द्रोतास्सि. 2nd Fut. द्रोप्पामि, द्रोप्यसि, \&c. Aor.

* When fa is prefixed, the Perfect is विfिस्मिये against 70.
 झदु द्रुवत, खदुद्रूवन्. Prec. दूरासम्, दूरास्, \&c. Cond. खद्रोप्पम्. Pass., Pres. दूये ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. अद्राणि. Caus., Pres. द्रावयामि ; Aor. घदुद्रववम् or खदिद्रवम्. Des. दुदूषषामि. Freq. दोटूयेये, दोद्रोमि or दोद्रवीमि. Part., Pres. द्रवत् ; Past Pass. द्रुत ; Past Indecl. द्रुत्वा, -दुत्य ; Fut. Pass. द्रोतव्प, द्रवशीय, द्राव्य or द्रव्व.
a. Like दु may be conjugated \#ु (sometimes written yु). Inf. ह्रोतुम् 'to flow.'

593. Root ह़ (special stem हर). Inf. हत्तुम् 'to seize,' 'to take.' Par. and Átm. Pres. हरामि. A Atm. हरे, हरसे, हरते ; हरावहे, \&c. Impf.
 $\& c$. Pot. हरेयम्. A'tm. हरेय, हरेथास्, \&c. Impv. हायिए (58), हर, \&c. $A^{\prime t} \mathrm{tm}$. हरे, हरस, \&c. Perf. जहार, जहर्थ (370. a), जहार; जहिब, जहचुस्, जहतुस्; जहिम, जह, जहुस्- A'tm. जहे, जहिपे, जहे ; जहिवहे, जहाथे, जहाने; जहिमहे, जहिध्जे or जहिढ़्वे, जहिरे. Ist Fut. हृतासम्मि. A'tm. हतारहे, हृतासे, \&c. 2nd Fut. हररिप्पामि. A'tm. हरिपे, हरिप्यसे, \&c. Aor. अहार्षम्, अहार्षीस्,

 Prec. हियासम्. Atm. ढुपीय, हुषीषास्, \&c. Cond. खहरिप्यम्. A'tm. घ्रहरिप्पे, घहरिप्पथास्, \&c. Pass., Pres. नहये; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. घहारि. Caus., Pres. हारयामि, -ये ; Aor. अज़जीहरम्. Des. जिहीर्षामि, -पें. Freq. जेहिये, जहररोमि or जरीहरीमि or जरिहरीमि or जरीहर्मि or जरि- or जहर्मि. Part., Pres. हरत् ; Pass. द्हियमाए ; Past Pass. हृत ; Past Indecl. हृत्वा, - हुत् ; Fut. Pass. हतरेव्य, हराीय, हारे.
594. Root सृृ (special stem समर). Inf. सत्रुम् 'to remember.' Par. and $\mathrm{A}^{\prime t m}$. Pres. स्मरामि. Atm. सरे. Impf. अ्ञस्मर्, अ्रस्मरस्, \&c.
 स्मरे, स्मरख, \&c. Perf. सस्मार, सस्मर्थ (370. a), सस्मार; सस्मरिव, सस्मरथुस्, संस्मरतुस् ; सस्मरिम, सस्मर, सस्महस्. Atm. सस्मरे, सस्मरिपे, सस्मरे ; सस्मरिवहे, सस्मराथे, सस्मराते ; सस्मरिमहे, सर्मरिश्बे or -fरढ़े, सस्मरिरे. 1 st Fut. स्मतेरसिम. A tm. स्मतोहे. $2 n d$ Fut. स्मरिप्पामि. A'tm. स्मरिप्पे. Aor. अस्मार्पम्, \&c. (see हृ at 593). Atm. अस्मृषि, अस्मृथास् (see हृ at 593). Prec. र्सयेपसम्. Átm. स्मृपीय or स्मरिपीय. Cond. अ्रस्मरिप्पम्. Atm. ञ्रस्मरिप्पे. Pass., Pres. स्मयें ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. अ्रस्मारि. Caus., Pres. समारयामि, -ये; Aor. श्रसस्मरम्. Des. सुस्मूंे. Freq. सास्में, सास्म्मर्मे or सास्मरीमि. Part., Pres. ₹मरत्त Past Pass. सृत ; Past Indecl. सृत्वा, -स्मृत्य ; Fut. Pass. स्मर्त्य, स्मराीय, स्मार्य.
595. Root हे (special stem हय). Inf. हातुम् 'to call.' Par. and


Pot. इयेयम्. Átm. हयेय. Impv. इयानि. A'tm. इयै. Perf. (373.e) जुहाब, जुहविथ or जुहोच, जुहाब; जुहुविव, जुहुवणुस्, जुहुवतुस्; जुहुविम, जुहुव, जुहुवुस्. Átm. जुहुवे, जुहुविपे, जुहुवे; जुहुविवहे, जुहुवाथे, जुहुवाते; जुहुविमहे, जुहुविध्धे or -विट्वे, जुहुविरे. 1st Fut. इातास्मि. N'tm. इाताहे. 2nd Fut. हास्यामि. $\Lambda^{\prime}$ tm. हास्ये. Aor. (438.c) घहम्, खह्हस्, सह्रत् ; घहाव, सद्तम्,

 श्रहासहि, घद्हासाथाम्, घहासाताम्; घहास्महि, सह्हाध्वम्, सहासत. Prec. हूयासम्. Átm. हासीय. Cond. घब्हास्यम्. Atm. खह्हास्ये. Pass. हूयते (465. c) ; Aor. 3 rd sing. स़हारिय or सहायिए or सद्त or सहास्त. 2nd Fut. हास्पते or हापिष्पते (474.a). Caus., Pres. हाययामि ( $483 . b$ ); Aor. खजूहवम्. Des. जुदूपामि, जुहूपे. Freq. जोहूये, जोहोमि or जोहवीमि. Part., Pres. हयत् ; Pass. हूयमान; Past Pass. हूत ; Past Indecl. हूता, -हूय; Fut. Pass. हातव्व, हानीय, हेय.
a. गै (special stem गाय, 268), Inf. गातुम् 'to sing,' follows the analogy of हे, the final diphthong being changed to á before all terminations beginning with $t$ or $s$. Pres. गायामि. Impf. अगायम्, \&c. Pot. गायेयम्. Impv. गायानि. Perf. (373.d) जगौ, जगिय or जगाथ, जगौ ; जगिब, जगचुस्, जगतुस् ; जगिम, जग, जगुस्. 1 st Fut. गातास्मि. 2nd Fut. गास्याfि. Aor. (433) खगासिपम्, खगासीस्, झगासीत् ; झगासिघ्व, लगासिष्, लगासिछाम्; जगासि प्म, छगासिश, खगासिपुस्. Prec. गेयासम् (451). Cond. आगास्पम्. Pass. गीयते (465); Aor. $3^{\text {rd sing. सगायि. Caus., Pres. गापयामि (483); }}$ Aor. प्रजोगपम्. Des. जिगासामि. Freq. जेगीये, जारेमि or जागामि. Part., Pres. गायत् ; Pass. गीयमान ; Past Pass. गीत ; Past Indecl. गीत्वा, -गाय ; Fut. Pass. गातव्प, गानीय, गेय.
b. Like गै may be conjugated ग्लै 'to be weary ;' ध्य 'to meditate;' क्ने 'to fade;' and all other roots in ai (see 268).
c. Root पच् (special stem पच). Inf. वन्तुम् 'to cook.' Par. and $\Lambda$ 'tm. Pres. पचामि. Átm. पचे. Impf. अपचम्, अपचस्, \&c. N'tm. अपचे. Pot. पचेयम्, पचेस्, \&c. Átm. पचेय. Impv. पचानि, पच, \&c. N'tm. पचे. Perf. पपाच or पपच, पपक्थ or पेचिच (370. $d$ ), पपाच; पेचिव, पेचयुस्, पेचतुस् ; पेचिम, पेच, पेचुस्. $\Lambda^{\prime} t m$. पेचे, पेचिपे, पेचे; पेचिवहे, पेचाथे, पेचाते; पेचिमहे, पेचिध्जे, पेचिरे. 1st Fut. पक्तास्मि. A'tm. पक्ताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. पष्ष्पामि. A'tm. पक्ष्पे. Aor. (420.e) ए्रपाष्षम्, छपास्षीस्, सपाक्षीत् ; सपाक्ष्, कपाक्नम्,

 पष्षीय. Cond. ख्ञपक्ष्यम्. Átm. खपष्ष्ये. Pass., Pres. पच्ये ; Impf. खपच्चे; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. घ्रपाचि. Caus., Pres. पाचयामि, पाचयें Aor. ज्रपीपचम्.

Des. पिपक्षामि, पिपष्षे. Freq. पापच्चे, पापचिम or पापचीमि. Part., Pres. पचत् ; A'tm. पचमान ; Pass. पच्यमान ; Past Pass. पद्ध (548); Past Indecl. पत्ता, -पच्य ; Fut. Pass. पत्नव्य, पचनीय, पाच्य or पाक्य (574).
d. Root याच् (special stem याच). Inf. याचितुम् 'to ask.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. याचामि. A'tm. याचे. Impf. श्रयाचम्, शयाचस्, \&c. Atm. स्रयाचे. Pot. याचेयम्, याचेस्, \&c. Átm. याचेय. Impv. याचानि, याच, \&c. $A^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. याचै. Perf. ययाच, ययाचिच, ययाच; ययाचिव, ययाचचुस्, ययाचतुस्; ययाचिम, ययाच, ययाचुस्. Átm. ययाचे, ययाचिषे, ययाचे; ययाचिवहे, ययाचाचे, ययाचाते; ययाचिमहे, ययाचिघ्चे, ययाचिरे. 1 st Fut. याचितास्मि. Atm. याचिताहे. 2nd Fut. याचिय्पामि. A'tm. याचिष्पे. Aor. (427) wयाचिपम्, अ्रयाचोस्, अयाचीत्; क्याचिष्छ, अयाचिष्ट्म्, -छाम् ; ज्ञयाचिम्म, -चिश्, -चिपुस्. $\mathrm{A}^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. अयाचिषि, अ्रयाचिष्ठास्, अयाचिष्ट ; अयाचिप्वहि, अयाचिपाथाम्, -पाताम् ; अयाचिप्महि, अयाचिध्वम्, अयाचिपत. Prec. याच्यासम्. A'tm. याचिघीय. Cond. क्षयाचिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. याच्चे. Caus., Pres. याचयामि; Aor. क्षययाचम्. Des. यियार्चिामि, -पे. Freq. यायाच्ये, यायाच्म ( 3 rd sing. यायान्क). Part., Pres. याचत्; A'tm. याचमान ; Past Pass. याचित ; Past Indecl. यानित्वा ; Fut. Pass. याधितव्य, याचनीय, याच्य.
e. Root शुच् (special stem शोच). Inf. शोचितुम् ' to grieve.' Par. (Ep. rarely Átm.) Pres. शोचर्ரम. Impf. खशोचम्, ख्रशोचस्, \&c. Pot. शोचेयम्, शोचेस्, \&c. Impv. शोचानि, शोच, \&c. Perf. शुशोच, शुशोचिच, शुशोच ; शुशुचिव, शुशुचथुस्, शुशुचतुस् ; शुशुरिम, शुशुच, शुशुचुस्- Ist Fut. शोचितास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. शोचिप्यामि. Aor. (427.b) खशोचिपम्, खशोचीस्,
 Prec. शुच्यासम्. Cond. खशोचिष्पम्. Pass., Pres. शुच्ये; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. अशोचि. Caus., Pres. शोचयामि ; Aor. अशूशुचम्. Des. शुशुरिपामि or शुशोरिचामि. Freq. शोशुच्ये, शोशोच्म ( $3^{r d}$ sing. शोशोक्त). Part., Pres. शोचत्; Pass. शुच्यमान ; Past Pass. शुचित and शोरित; Past Indecl. शुचित्वा or शोचित्वा, -शुच्य ; Fut. Pass. शोचितव्य, शोचनीय, शोच्य.
596. Root त्वज्. Inf. त्यनुम् 'to abandon,' 'to quit.' Par. Pres. त्यजामि. Impf. ख्रत्यजम्, अन्पजस्, \&c. Pot. त्यजेयम्. Impv. त्रजानि, त्यज, $\& c . P e r f$. तापाज, तत्यनिय or तत्यक्य ( $370 . d$ ), तत्याज; तलिजिव, तत्यजथुस्, तत्पजतुस्; तत्यजिम, तत्यज, तत्यनुस्. Ist Fut. त्यक्तास्मि. 2nd Fut. त्रक्ष्पामि.
 खत्पाश्स्म, खत्यान्त, श्रत्याशुस्- Prec. त्यन्यासम्. Cond. ग्रत्यफ्ष्यम्, \&c. Pass., Pres. त्यज्ये ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. ख़्याजि. Caus., Pres. त्याजयामि ; Aor. ख़ित्यजम्. Des. तित्यक्षामि. Freq. तात्यज्ये, तात्यझ्मि or तात्यजोमि. Part., Pres. त्वजज् ; Past Pass. त्यक्त; Past Indecl. त्यद्ता, -स्यज्य; Fut. Pass. तयक्तव्य, त्यजनीय, त्याज्य (573).
597. Root यज्. Inf. यहुम् 'to sacrifice,' 'to worship.' Par. and Átm. Pres. यजामि. A'tm. यजे. Impf. अयजम्, अयजस्, \&c. A'tm. अयजे. Pot. यजेयम्. Átm. यजेय. Impv. यजानि, यज, \&c. A'tm. यजै. Perf. (375.e) इयाज, इयजिथ or येजिय or इयष्ठ (297), इयाज ; ईजिब, ईजथुस्, ईजतुस् ; ईजिम, ईज, ईजुस्. Átm. ईंजे, ईजिपे, ईंजें ईजिवहे, ईजाथे, ईजाते; ईजिमहे, ईंजध्वे, ईंजरे. 1 st Fut. यष्टास्मि (4०3). A'tm. यछाहे. 2nd Fut. यक्ष्यामि (403). A'tm. यक्ष्ये. Aor. (422) अयाक्षम्, सयाष्षीस्, अयाष्षीत् ; घयाक्ष्व,
 सयक्ष्वह, प्रयक्षाथाम्, सयक्षाताम् ; स्क्क्षहह, एयड़्दम्, क्क्षत. Prec. इन्यासम्. A'tm. यक्षोय. Cond. घ्रयक्ष्यम्. A'tm. सयक्ष्ये. Pass., Pres. इन्ये (47I); Impf. ऐज्ये (251. a) ; Aor. 3 rd sing. आ्पयाजि. Caus., Pres. याजयामि, -ये; Aor. श्रयीयजम्. Des. पियक्षामि, -क्. Freq. यायज्ये, यायज्मि or यायजीमि. Part., Pres. पजत् ; Átm. यजमान ; Pass. इज्यमान ; Past Pass. इए ; Past Indecl. इप्वा, -इज्य ; Fut. Pass. यष्टव्य, यजनीय, याज्य or यज्य.
a. Root सज्ञ (special stem सज, 270. d). Inf. संकुण्म् 'to adhere.' Par. Pres. सजामि *. Impf. कसजम्. Pot. सजेयम्. Impv. सजानि. Perf. ससझ्न, ससझ्निथ or ससंक्य, ससझ्ञ ; ससझ्निव, ससझ्ञयुस्, ससझ्ञतुस् ; ससझ्ञिम, ससझ्ञ, ससझुनुस्1st Fut. संत्तास्मि, \&c. 2nd Fut. संक्ष्यामि, \&c. Aor. अ्वसांद्स्, -द्धीस्, -दीत् ; प्रसांक्ष्व, घ्रसांक्तम्, -त्ताम् ; प्रसांक्स, घसांत्त, घ्रसांहुुस्. Prec. सज्यासम्, \&c. Cond. अ्षसंक्स्पम्, \&c. Pass., Pres. सज्ये. Caus., Pres. सश्नयामि; Aor. प्रसझ्नम्. Des. सिसंक्षामि, \&c. Freq. सासज्ये, सासگ्ञम. Part., Pres. सजत् ; Pass. सज्यमान ; Past Pass. सक्त; Past Indecl. सक्बा or संक्रा, -सज्य ; Fut. Pass. संक्नव्य, सझ्ननीय, संग्य or संज्य.
b. Root द्युत् (special stem द्योत). Inf. द्योतितुम् 'to shine.' A'tm. (and Par. in Aor.) Pres. द्योते. Impf. ख्योते. Pot. द्योतेय. Impv. द्योतै. Perf. दिद्युते $(383 . a)$, -तिपे, -ते ; दिद्युतिवहे, -ताथे, -ताते ; दिद्युतिमहे, -तिध्बे, -तिरे. Ist Fut. द्योतिताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. द्योतिप्ये. Aor. घद्योतिषि, अद्योतिष्ठास्, सद्योतिए; सद्योतिप्वहि, -तिपायाम्, -तिपाताम्; -तिप्महि, -तिध्वम्, -तिपत. Par. खद्युतम्, -तस्, -तत् ; -ताव, -ततम्, तताम् ; -ताम, -तत, -तन्. Prec. द्योतिपीय. Cond. अद्योतिप्पे. Pass., Pres. ह्युत्ये ; Aor. 3rd sing. घद्योति. Caus., Pres. द्योतयामि; Aor. एदिद्युतम्. Des. दिद्युतिपे or दिद्योतिपे. Freq. देद्युते, देद्योतिम or देद्युतीमि. Part., Pres. द्योतमान ; Past Pass. द्युतित or द्योतित; Past Indecl. द्युतित्वा or द्योतित्वा, -द्युत्य ; Fut. Pass. द्योतितव्प, द्योतनीय, द्योत्य.
c. Root पत्. Inf. पतितुम् 'to fall.' Par. Pres. पतामि. Impf. घपतम्. Pot. पतेयम्. Impv. पतानि. Perf. पपात or पपत (368), पेतिय, पपात;

[^64]पेतिब, पेतथुस्, पेततुस् ; पेतिम, पेत, पेतुस्. 1st Fut. पतितास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut.
 सपताम, अपप्तत, अपप्रन्. Prec. पत्यासम्. Cond. ञपतिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. पत्ये ; Impf. ख्रपत्ये ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. अ्रपाति. Caus., Pres. पतयामि, पतये and पातयामि, पातये ; Aor. ख़पपपतम्. Des. पिपतिषामि or fित्सामि. Freq. पनीपते, पनीपतिम or पनीपतीमि. Part., Pres. पतत्; Pass. पत्पमान ; Past Pass. पतित; Past Indecl. पतित्वा, -पत्य ; Fut. Pass. पतितब्प, पतनीय, पातय or पत्य.
598. Root वृत्त् (special stem वर्ती). Inf. वर्तितुम् 'to be,' 'to exist.' A'tm. (and optionally Par. in 2nd Fut., Aor., and Cond., when it rejects $i$ ). Pres. वतें. Impf. ख्ञवतें. Pot, वतेंय. Impv. वर्ते. Perf. ववृते, ववृतिषे, ववृते ; ववृतिवहे, ववृताथे, ववृताते; ववृतिमहे, ववृतिध्बे, ववृतिते. 1st Fut. वरितिताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. वर्तिप्ये. Aor. खवरिषि, अवर्तिषास्, खर्तिष्ट; ग्रवर्तिष्वहि, -fतिषाथाम्, -fिैपाताम्; -fर्तिप्महि, -fििध्बम्, -fिैषत. Par. अवृतम्, -तस्, -तत् ; -ताव, -ततम्, -तताम्; -ताम, -तत, -तन्. Prec. वतिपेपय. Cond. ख्रवर्तिप्पे or अवर्स्यम्. Pass., Pres. वृत्ये. Caus., Pres. वत्यायि; Aor. ज्ञवीवृत्तम् or खवरर्तैम्. Des. विवरितिपे or विवृत्सामि. Freq. वरोवृत्ये, वरीवर्मि or वरोवृतीमि. Part., Pres. वर्तमान ; Past Pass. वृत्त; Past Indecl. वर्तिंत्वा or वृत्वा, -वृत्य ; Fut. Pass. वर्तितब्य, वर्तनीय, वृत्य.
599. Root वद्. Inf. वदितुम् ' to speak.' Par. Pres. वदामि. Impf. सवदम्, अवदस्, \&c. Pot. वदेयम्. Impv. बदानि. Perf. (375.c) उवाद, उददिघ, उवाद् ; ऊदिव, उदथुस्, उदतुस् ; ऊदिम, ऊद, उदुस्. 1 st Fut. वदितास्मि, वदितासि, \&c. $2 n d$ Fut. वदि प्यामि, वदिष्यसि, \&c. Aor. (428) अवादिपम्, अवादीस्, अवादीत् ; अवादिष्व, अवादिष्टम्, अवादिश्टाम्; अवादिप्म, अवादिष्ट, अवादिप्मस्. Prec. उद्यासम्, उद्यास्, \&c. Cond. ज्रवद्प्पम्, अवदिप्पस्, \&c. Pass., Pres. उद्ये (471); Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. घवादि. Caus., Pres. वादयामि; Aor. फ्रवोवदम्. Des. विवर्वपामि, -चे. Freq. वावद्ये, वावस्मि or वावदीमि. Part., Pres. बदत् ; Pass. उद्यमान ; Past Pass. उदित (543); Past Indecl. उदित्वा, -उद्य ; Fut. Pass. वदितब्य, वदनीय, वाद्य or उद्य.
a. Root सद् (special stem सीद, 270). Inf. सत्तुम् 'to sink.' Par. Pres, सीदामि. Impf. ञ्रसीदम्. Pot. सीदेयम्. Impv. सीदानि. Perf. ससाद, सेदिथ $(375 . a)$ or ससत्य, ससाद् ; सेदिव, सेदथुस्, सेदतुस् ; सेदिम, सेद, सेटुस्1st Fut. सत्तास्मि. 2nd Fut. सस्सामि. Aor. असदम् $(436,437)$, असदस्, असदत् ; असदाव, ग्ञसदत्त्, ज्ञसदताम् ; खसदाम, खसदत, ञसदन्. Prec. सद्यासम्: Cond. ग्रसस्सम्. Pass., Pres. सद्ये ; Aor. $3^{r}$ d sing. ग्रसादि. Caus., Pres. सादयामि ; Aor. ग़सी४दम्. Des. सिषत्सामि. Freq. सासद्ये, सासद्नि or सासदीमि. Part., Pres. सीदत् ; Past Pass. सन्न (540); Past Indecl. सल्ला, -सद्य ; Fut. Pass. सत्तव्व, सदनीय, साद्य.
b. Root वृध् (special stem वई). Inf. वर्धितुम् 'to increase.' A'tm. (and Par. in Fut., Cond., and Aor.) Pres. वर्धे. Impf. अवर्धे, अवर्षथास्, $\& c$. Pot. वर्धेय. Impv. वैर्घ, वर्धस्स, \&c. Perf. ववृधे, ववृधिएे, ववृधे; ववृधिवहे, ववृधाथे, ववृधाते; ववृधिमहे, बवृधिध्बे, ववृधिरे. 1 st Fut. वर्धिताहे. Par. वर्धितास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. वर्धिप्पे. Par. वर्स्समि. Aor. ज्रवरिfि, स्रर्धिषास्,
 Par. अवृधम्, सनृध््, अवृध्त् अवृधाव, सवृधतम्, खवृधताम्; घवृधाम, अवृधत, अवृधन्. Prec. वर्धिमीय. Cond. अवर्धिप्ये. Par. अवर्स्यम्, खवर्स्यस्, \&c. Pass., Pres. दृथ्ये; Impf. खवृध्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. खर्थर्थ. Caus., Pres. वर्धयामि; Aor. अवीवृधम् and सबवर्धम्. Des. विवर्धिये, विवृत्सामि. Freq. वरीवृध्ये, वरीवर्षि or वरीवृधीमि. Part., Pres. वर्धमान ; Pass. वृध्यमान ; Past Pass. वृद्य ; Past Indecl. वर्धित्वा, वृद्द्रा, -वृध्य ; Fut.Pass. वर्धनीय, वर्धितव्प, वृध्य.
600. Root एध्. Inf. एधितुम् 'to increase,' 'to flourish.' A'tm. Pres. एधे, एधसे, \&c. Impf. ऐधे ( 251 ), ऐेधथास्, \&c. Pot. एधेय. Impu. एधै, एधस्व, \&c. Perf. (385) एधाच्वक्रे, एथाब्वकृपे, एधाब्वक्रे; एधान्चकृबहे, एधाच्चक्राघे, एधाच्चक्राते ; एधान्चकृमहे, एधान्वकृढ़, एधाब्बक्रोे. Ist Fut. एधिताहे. 2nd Fut. एधिप्पे. Aor. ऐधिधि ( $427 . b, 251$ ), ऐधिश्टास्, ऐधिष्ट; ऐ ऐिप्नहि, ऐधिपायाम्, ऐधिपाताम् ; ऐथिप्महि, ऐेधिघ्नम्, ऐेधिपत. Prec. एधिपीय. Cond: ऐधिष्ये (251). Pass. एध्ये; Aor. 3 rd sing. ऐथि. Caus., Pres. रधयामि; Aor. ऐदिधम् (494). Des. एदिधिये (500. b). Part., Pres. एधमान ; Past Pass. एधित; Past Indecl. एधित्वा, -एध्य; Fut. Pass. एधितव्य, एधनीय, एध्य.
a. Root तप्. Inf. तघुम् ' to burn.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. तपासि. Átm. तपे. Impf. ख्रतपम्. A'tm. अ़्रपे. Pot. तपेयम्. Átm. तपेय. Impv. तपानि, तप, \&c. $\Lambda^{\prime}$ tm. तपै. Perf. तनाप or ततप, ततप्य or तेपिय, तताप; तेपिव, तेपथुस्, तेपतुस् ; तेपिम, तेप, तेपुस्. Atm. तेपे, तेपिपे, तेपे; तेपिवहे, तेपाथे, तेपाते; तेपिमहे, तेपिख्ने, तेपपरे. 1st.Fut. तनास्मि, \&c. Átm. तमाहे, \&c. 2nd Fut. तफ्प्यामि (Ep. also तपिप्पामि). Átm. तप्स्ये. Aor. अ़ाप्सम्, अताप्मीस्,

 Prec. तप्पासम्. N'tm. तफ्पीय. Cond. श्षतप्स्यम्. A'tm. क्षतस्ये. Pass., Pres. तप्ये ; Impf. ख्षतथे ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }} \operatorname{sing}$. अतनापि. Caus., Pres. तापयामि, तापये; Aor. ख्रतीतपम्, खतीतपे. Des. तितपामि, तितप्से. Freq. तातप्पे, तातष्मि or तातपोमि. Part., Pres. तपत् ; Átm. तपमान ; Pass. तथ्पमान ; Past Pass. ता ; Past Indecl. तम्ना, -तप्प; Fut. Pass. तसब्य, तपनीय, तम्प.
601. Root लम् (270.e). Inf. लभुम् 'to take.' A'tm. Pres. लभे, लभसे, लभते ; लभावहे, लभेचे, लमेते ; लभामहे, लभछ्चे, लभने. Impf. सलमे, स्षलयास्, षलमत ; अलभावहि, षलभेयाम्, ऊलभेताम् ; सलभामहि, अलमध्वम्, फ्रलनन्न. Pot. लभेय, लभेथास्, लभेत ; लभेवहि, लभेयाथाम्, लमेयाताम्; लभेमहि,

लभेक्वम्, लभेरन्. Impv. लभै, लभख, लभताम् ; लभावहै, लमेथाम्, लभेताम् ; लभामहै, लभध्घम्, लभन्ताम्. Perf. लेमे (375. a), लेभिषे, लेभे; लेभिवहे, लेभाथे, लेमाते ; लेभिमहे, लेभिघ्बे, लेभिरे. Ist Fut. लमाहे (409), लआये, लआ \&c. 2nd Fut. लप्स्ये (299), लप्स्ये, \&c. Aor. खलफ्पि (420, 299), अलभास् (298),
 लप्तीय, लम्सीषास्, लप्पीष, \&c. Cond. क्षलास्ये, \&c. Pass., Pres. लम्ये; Aor. सलप्सि, ग्षलसास्, ख्रलभि (475) or झलम्मि, \&c. Caus., Pres. लम्भयामि, \&c.; Aor. घललम्भम्. Des. लिप्षे (503). Freq. लालम्पे, लालम्भीमि. Part., Pres. लभमान ; Past Pass. ल्म; Past Indecl. लझ्वा, -लम्प; Fut. Pass. लअव्प, लभनीय, लम्प.
a. Like लभ् is conjugated रभ् (with prep. खा), ख्ञार्झुम् 'to begin.'
602. Root गम् (special stem गच्च, 270). Inf. गन्तुम् 'to go.' Par. Pres. गच्छामि, गच्छसि, गच्छति ; गच्छावस्, गच्छथस्, गच्छतस्; गच्छामस्, गच्छथ, गच्छन्ति. Impf. ग्रगच्छम्, ज़गच्छस्, \&c. Pot. गच्छेयम्, गच्छेस्, \&c. Impv. गच्छानि, गच्छ, \&c. Perf. (376) जगाम, जगमिय or जगन्य, जगाम ; जगिम्मव, जग्मथुस्, जग्मतुस् ; जग्मिम, जग्म, जग्मुस्. 1st Fut. गन्तास्मि. 2nd Fut. गमिप्पामि, गमिष्पसि, गमिष्पति, \&c. Aor. (436) अ्रगमम्, अगमस्, खगमत्; अगमाव, झगमत्, अगमताम्; खगमाम, झगमत, घगमन्. Prec. गम्यासम्. Cond. अगमिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. गम्ये ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. क्षगामि. Caus., Pres. गमयामि; Aor. घजीगमम्. Des. जिगमिषामि. Freq. जन्ञम्ये, जङ्ञन्मि or जढ़ुमीमि; see 709. Part., Pres. गच्छत्; Past Pass. गत; Past Indecl. गत्वा, -गम्य, -गत्य (563. a, 560) ; Fut. Pass. गन्तव्य, गमनीय, गम्य.
a. Root नम्. Inf. नन्तुम् 'to bend.' Par. and A'tm. (' to bow one's self'). Pres. नमामि. Atm. नमे. Impf. खनमम्. A'tm. ख्रनमे. Pot. नमेयम्. A'tm. नमेय. Impv. नमानि. A'tm. नमै. Perf. (375.a) ननाम or नलम, ननन्थ or नेमिथ, ननाम ; नेमिव, नेमघुस्, नेमतुस् ; नेमिम, नेम, नेमुस्. Átm. नेमे, नेमिपे, नेमे; नेमिवहे, नेमाथे, नेमाते ; नेमिमहे, नेमिघ्जे, नेमिरे. 1 st Fut. नन्तास्मि. A'tm. नन्ताहे. 2nd Fut. नंस्पामि. A'tm. नंस्ये. Aor. अनंसिपम्, अनंसीस्, अनंसीत् ; अनंसिष्ज, अनंसिष्टम्, घनंमिप्टाम् ; घनंसिप्म, अ्ञनंसिष्ट, अ्ञनंसिपुस्- A'tm. ज्रनंसि, अनंस्थास्, अ्षनंस्त ; अ्ञनंस्वहि, अनंसाथाम्, फ्रनंसाताम्; ज्ञनंस्महि, ज्रनब्ब्बम्, ज्ञनंसत. Prec. नम्यासम्. A'tm. नंसीय. Cond. अंसंस्यम्. Atm. ग्रनंस्ये. Pass., Pres. नम्ये; Impf. ञ्ञनम्ये; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. जनमि or खनामि. Caus. नमयामि or नामयामि; Aor. ख्षननमम् or ख्ञनीनमम्. Des. निनंसामि. Freq. नन्नम्ये, नन्नमोमि or नत्नस्मि. Part., Pres. नमत् ; Átm. नममान ; Pass. नम्यमान ; Past Pass. नत ; Past Indecl. नत्वा; -नम्य or -नत्य ; Fut. Pass. नन्तव्य, नमनीय, नाम्य or नम्य.
b. Root चल्र. Inf: चलितुम् 'to move.' Par. Pres. चलामि. Impf. सचलम्. Pot. चलेयम्. Impv. चलानि, चल, \&c. Perf. चचाल or चचल,

चेलिय, चचाल; चेलिव, चेलयुस्, चेलतुस्; चेलिम, चेल, चेलुस्. 1 st Fut. चलितास्मि. 2nd Fut. चलिप्पामि. Aor. घचालिपम्, घचालीस्, एचालीत्; सचालिष्ब, षचालिष्टम्, -ृाम्; सचालिम्म, लिष, -लिघुस्. Prec. चल्पासम्. Cond. उचलिष्पम्. Pass., Pres. चल्ये. Caus., Pres. चलयामि or चालयामि. Des. चिचलिपामि. Freq. चाचल्पे, चार्चल्म. Part., Pres. चलत्त Past Pass. चलित; Past Indecl. चलित्वा, -चल्प; Fut. Pass. चलितब्य, चलनीय, चाल्प.
603. Root जीव्. Inf. जीवितुम् 'to live.' Par. Pres. जीवामि. Impf. फ्रजीवम्. Pot. जीवेयम्. Impv. जीवानि, जीव, \&c. Perf. जिजीव, जिजीविय, जिजीव; जिजीववव, जिजीवयुस्, जिजीवतुस् ; जिजीविम, नजजीव, जिजीवुस्. $13 t$ Fut. जीवितास्मि. $2 n$ F Fut. जीविय्यामि. Aor. अजीविपम्, अजीवीस्, अजीवीत् ; फ्रजीविष्न, अजीविष्श्, अजीविश्षम्; अजीविक्म, अजीविष्, घजीविपुस्, Prec. जीव्यासम्. Cond. जजीविप्पम्. Pass., Pres. जीव्ये; Aor. 3 rd sing. खजीवि. Caus., Pres. जीवयामि ; Aor. खरिजीवम् or अजीनिवम्. Des. जिजीविरामि. Freq. जेजीवे. Part., Pres. जीवत्; Past Pass. जीवित ; Past Indecl. जोवित्वा, -जीव्य ; Fut. Pass. जीवितथ्य, जीवनीय, जीव्य.
a. Root धाव्. Inf. धावितुम् 'to run,' 'to wash.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. धावामि. A'tm. धावे. Impf. घ्रधावम्. A'tm. खधावे. Pot. धावेयम्. A'tm. धावेय. Impv. धावानि. A'tm. धावै. Perf. द्धाव, दराविय, दधाव; दधाविव, दधावथुस्, -वतुस्; दधाविम, दधाव, दधावुस्. Ist Fut. धावितास्मि. A'tm. धाविताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. धाविष्पामि. A'tm. धाविष्पे. Aor. सधाविपम्, अधावीस्, अधावीत्, अधाविघ्व, -विष्टम्, -विश्टाम्; अधाविप्म, -विष्ट, -विषुस्. A'tm. अधाविषि, -विश्षास्, -fिष्ट; ज्रधाविप्वहिह, \&c. Prec. धाव्यासम्. A'tm. धाविपीय. Cond. घधाविष्यम्. A'tm. घधाविप्ये. Pass., Pres. धाय्ये. Caus., Pres. धावयामि ; Aor. घदीधवम्. Des. दिधाविपामि, -पे. Freq. दाधाब्ये. Part., Pres. धावत्, धावमान ; Past Pass. धावित, धौत ('washed') ; Past Indecl. धाचित्वा or धौत्वा ; Fut. Pass. धावितब्य, धावनीय, धाव्य.
604. Root दृश् (special stem पश्य, 270). Inf. द्रशुम् 'to see.' Par. Pres. पश्यामि, पश्यसि, पश्यति ; पश्यावस्, पश्यघस्, पश्यतस् ; पश्यामस्, पश्यच, पश्यन्तन. Impf. सपइयम्, अपश्यस्, ॠपश्यत् ; ज्रपश्याव, \&c. Pot. पश्येयम्, पश्येस्, पश्येत्; पश्येव, \&c. Impv. पश्यानि, पश्य, पश्युतु; पश्याव, \&c. Perf. ददर्श, ददर्शिय or दद्रश ( $370 . f$ ), ददर्श; ददृशिव, ददृश्युस्, ददृशतुस्; ददृशिम, ददृश, ददृशुस्. 1st Fut. द्रश्णास्मि. 2nd Fut. द्रस्पाामि. Aor. (437.c) खदर्शम्, खदश्शस्, खदर्शत् ; अदर्शाव, खदर्शतम्, खदर्शताम् ; जदर्शाम, अदर्शत, घदर्शन्. Or क्षद्राष्षम् $(420,390 . f)$, अद्राध्रीस्, अद्राष्बीत्; सद्राक्ष, सद्राप्टम्, षद्राप्षम्ं षद्रास्ष्म, षद्राष्, सद्राधुस्. Prec. दृश्यासम्. Cond. ॠद्रद्ष्पम्, Pass., Pres. दूश्ये ; Aor. 3rd sing. पदर्शि. Caus., Pres. दर्शयामि ; Aor. ऊदीदूशम् or अददर्शम्; see 703. Des. दिदृष्षे. Freq. दरीदृश्ये, दर्दशशिमे.

Part., Pres. पश्यत्; Past Pass. दृष्ट Past Indecl. दृष्श, -दृश्य; Fut. Pass. द्रष्प्य, दर्शनीय, दृश्य.
605. Root ईक्. Inf, ईक्षितुम् 'to see.' A'tm. Pres. ईक्षे. Impf.
 compare एध् at 600). 1st Fut. ईक्षिताहे. 2nd Fut. ई\{क्षिध्ये. Aor. ऐक्षिधि
 ऐक्षिध्रम्, ऐेक्षिषत. Prec. ईक्षिपीय, \&c. Cond. ऐसिष्पे. Pass. ईस्पे; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. ऐेश्षि. Caus., Pres. ईस्यामि; Aor. ऐचिक्षम् (494). Des. ईंचिक्षिपे (500.b). Part., Pres. ईक्षमाग ; Past Pass. ईईक्षित Past Indecl. ईंक्षित्वा, -ईस्प्य Fut. Pass. ईक्षित्व, ईस्योय, ईक्ष्य.
606. Root कृष्* (special stem कर्ष). Inf. कर्टुम् or व्रष्णुम् 'to draw,' 'to drag.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. कर्षामि. A'tm. करे. Impf. प्रकर्षम्. $A^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. झ्रकरें. Pot. करेंयम्. Atm. करेंय. Impv. कर्पाएि. A $\mathrm{A}^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. करेषे. Perf. चकर्ष, चर्षरिथ, चकर्ष; चकृषिव, चकृष्युस्, चकृषतुत्; चकृषिम, चकृष, चकृषुस्. A'tm. चकृषे, चकृषिपे, चकृषे; चकृषिवहे, चकृषाथे, चकृषाते; चकृषिमहे, चकृषिघ्घे, चकृषिरे. 1 st Fut. कहाँस्मि. A'tm. कहाँहे or क्रहाहे. 2nd Fut.

 \&c. Or खकृक्षम्, खकृक्षस्, अकृष्षत्; खकृष्षाव, खकृक्षत्, अकृक्षताम्; खकृष्षाम,
 अकृष्षावहि or अकृष्ष्वहि, अकृष्षाथाम्, सकृष्षाताम्; खकृष्षार्महि or खकृष्ष्महि,
 Cond. अकर्ष्प्पम् or खक्रक्ष्पम्. A'tm. ॠकर्ष्यें or खक्रक्ष्ये. Pass., Pres. कृष्ये ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. सकरिष. Caus., Pres. कर्षयामि ; Aor. खचकर्षम् or प्रचीकृषप्. Des. चिकृष्षामि, -स्षे. Freq. चरीकृष्ये, चरीकर्मि or चरीक्रम्मि. Part., Pres. कर्पत् ; Past Pass. कृष्ट ; Past Indecl. कृष्द, -कृष्य; Fut. Pass. कर्ष्य or क्रहव्य, कर्षयीय, कृष्प.
a. Root भाष्. Inf. भाषितुम् 'to speak.' A'tm. Pres. भापे. Impf. ख़ापे. Pot. भापेय. Impv. भापै. Perf. बभाषे, बभापिषे, बभाषे; बभाषिवहे, -पाथे, -पाते ; बभाषिमहे, -पिख्जे, -पषरे. 1st Fut. भाषिताहे. 2nd Fut. भापिष्पे. Aor. घ्रभाषिषि, -पिषास्, -पिष्ट; खभाषिष्वहि, -षिषाथाम्, -षिपाताम् ; अभाभिष्महि, -पिध्वम्, -पिषत. Prec. भाषिमीय. Cond. ग्रभाषिप्ये. Pass., Pres. भाप्ये ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. ऊभाषि. Caus. भाषयामि; Aor. अबभाषम् and फ्रबीभपम्. Des. विभाषिपे. Freq. बाभाषे, बाभाष्पि ( $3 r d \operatorname{sing}$. बाभाषि). Part., Pres. भाषमाय ; Past Pass. भाषित ; Past Indecl. भाषित्वा, -भाप्य; Fut. Pass. भाषितव्य, भाषयीय, भाष्प.

[^65]b. Root रघ्. Inf. रक्षितुम् ‘to preserve,' 'to defend.' Par. Pres. रषामि. Impf. ख्क्षम्. Pot. रक्षेयम्. Impv. रक्षारि (58), रक्ष, \&c. Perf. ररक्ष, ररदिथ, ररक्ष ; ररद्विव, ररक्युस्, ररबतुस् ; रदि्थिम, ररक्ष, राध्बुस्. 1st Fut. रधितास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. रधिष्पामि. Aor. खरक्षिपम्, खरक्षीस्, अरक्षीत्; अरधिप्व,
 सरधिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. रक्षेप. Caus., Pres. रक्षयामि, \&c.; Aor. सरहष्षम्. Des. रिरक्षिपामि, \&c. Freq. रारक्ष्ये, रारक्षि. Part., Pres. रक्षत् ; Past Pass. रश्श्त; Past Indecl. रसित्वा, -रक्ष्प; Fut. Pass. रशितय्य, रसायीय, रस्प.

60\%. Root वस्. Inf. वस्तुम् 'to dwell.' Par. Pres. वसामि. Impf. फ्रवसम्. Pot. वसेयम्. Impv. वसानि, वस, \&c. Perf. उवास (368), उवसिय or उवस्प, उवास ; उपिव, ऊपथुस्, ऊपतुस् ; उपिम, ऊप, ऊपुस्. 1st Fut. वस्तास्मि. 2nd Fut. वस्सामि (304. a). Aor. अवात्सम् (304. a, 426. a), अ्रवात्सीस्, सवात्सीत्; खवास्त, खवान्तम्, खवान्ताम्; घ्रवास्म, अवान्ह, खवात्मुस्. Prec. उषासम्. Cond. सबस्सम् (304. a). Pass., Pres. उप्ये (47I); Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. ख्यवासि. Caus., Pres. वासयामि, -यें; Aor. ख्रवीवसम्. Des. विवत्सामि (304.a). Freq. वावस्पे, वावस्मि or वावसीमि. . Part., Pres. बसत्; Past Pass. उपित (with fa, उष); Past Indecl. उपित्वा, -उप्प (565); Fut. Pass. वस्तव्य, वसनीय, वास्य.
608. Root खह्. Inf. खहितुम् 'to deserve.' Par. Pres. खहामि. $\operatorname{Impf}$. खाहर्म Pot. ख़ेंयम्. Impv. ज्रहाएय (58). Perf. (367.b) क्षानहै, खानहईथ, खानहं; आरहिंव, खानहर्युस्, सानहतुस् ; खानहिम, खानह, खानहुस्1st Fut. खfहेतास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. खर्षिप्यामि. Aor. खाfहैपम्, खाहींस्, खार्हीत्;
 Cond. खारिंप्यम्. Pass., Pres. खुर्लें; Aor. 3 rd sing. खार्षाह.. Caus., Pres. स्राहेयामि, -ये ; Aor. ष्षर्ारिहम् (494). Des. पर्षर्जिहिपामि, \&c. (500. d). Part.,
 स्रार्हित्य, सहेयीय, सर्सं.
609. Root गुहू (special stem गूह, 270. b). Inf. गूहितुम् or गोढुम् ' to hide.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. गूहामि. Átm. गूहे. Impf. अगूहम्: A 'tm. अगूहे. Pot. गूहेयम्. Átm. गूहेय. Impv. गूहानि. Átm. गूहे. Perf. जुगूह (384. a), जुगूनिए or जुगोढ ( $305 . a$ ), जुगूह; जुगुहिव or जुगुद (371), जुगुहधुस्, जुगुहतुस् ; जुगुहिम or जुगुद, जुगुह, जुगुहुस् $\Lambda^{\prime} t m$. जुगुहे, नुगुहिपे or जधुष्ये, \&c. 1 st Fut. $(415 . \mathrm{m})$ गूहितास्मि or गोढास्मि (305.a). $A^{\prime} t m$. गूहिताहे or गोढाहे. $2 n d$ Fut. गूहिप्पामि or घोक्ष्पामि. A Atm. गूहिप्पे or घोक्षे. Aor. सगूहिपम्, सगूहोस्, घगूहोत् ; सगूहिप्य, अगूहिष्घ्, सगूहिछाम् ; जगूहिप्म, सगूहिष, सगूहिपुस्. Or सघुक्ष्म् (306. $a$ ), अघुष्षस्, अघुष्षत् ; सघुद्षाव; अघुघ्सत्, अयुक्षताम् ; अयुष्षाम, स्युक्षत, अयुष्वन्. Atm. सगूहिधि, सगूहिषास्,

 अघुक्ष्न. Prec. गुहासम्. A'tm. गूहिपीय or घुष्षीय (3०6.a). Cond. अञूरूहिप्पम् or अ्ञघोक्ष्यम्. Átm. ख्ञनूहिहिप्ये or ग्रघोक्ष्ये. Pass., Pres. गुहो ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd sing. }}$ ञ्जगूहि. Caus., Pres. गूहयामि; Aor. अजूगुहम्. Des. जुघुक्षामि, -क्षे. Freq. जोगुहो, जोगोदि ( 3 rd sing. जोगोढि) or जोगुहीमि. Part., Pres. गूहत् ; Past Pass. गूढ (3०5.a) ; Past Indecl. गूfहत्वा or गूढ़ा or गुहित्वा, -गुहा; Fut. Pass. गूहितव्य or गोढव्य, गूहनोय, गुह्य or गोह्म (573.a).
610. Root दह. Inf. दगधुर् 'to burn.' Par. Pres. दहामि. Impf. ञ्ञदहम्. Pot. दहेयम्, \&c. Impv. दहानि, दह, \&c. Perf. ददाह, देनिथ (375. a) or ददग्ध (3०5), ददाह; देहिव, देहथुस्, देहतुस्; देनहम, देह, देहुस्1st Fut. दग्धास्मि. 2nd Fut. धक्ष्यामि (3०6. a). Aor. अधाश्रम् (422),
 Prec. दहामम्. Cond. अभधष्पम्. Pass., Pres. दहो ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. ग्रदाहि. Caus., Pres. दाहयामि, -ये; Aor. खदोदहम्. Des. दिधक्षामि (502.a). Freq. दन्दले, दन्द⿸्दि or दन्दहीमि ( 3 rd sing. दन्दग्धि or दन्दहीति). Part., Pres. दहत्; Past Pass. दग्ध; Past Indecl. दग्ध्बा, -दह ; Fut. Pass. दग्धव्य, दहनीय, दाह्य.
611. Root वर्ह. Inf. वोढुम् 'to carry.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. बहामि. Átm. वहे. Impf. ख्रहम्. Átm. खबहे. Pot. वहेयम्. Átm. बहेय. Impv. वहानि, वह, \&c. Átm. वहै. Perf. (375.c) उवाह (368), उवहिथ or उवोढ, उवाह; उहिव, उहचुस्, उहतुस् ; ऊहिम, ऊह, उहुस्. A'tm. उहे, उहिषे, ऊहे ; उहिबहे, ऊहाथे, जहाते ; ऊहिमहे, उहिध्जे or ऊहिद्वे, उहिरे. 1 st Fut. बोढास्मि. A 'tm. वोढाहे. $2 n d$ Fut. वक्ष्यामि. A'tm. वक्ष्ये. Aor.

 ख्ञवक्ष्महि, खवोढ़म्, खवक्षत. Prec. उह्सासम्. A'tm. वक्षीय. Cond. खवक्ष्पम्. Átm. অवक्ष्ये. Pass., Pres. (47 1) उहो ; Impf. खौौो (251. a) ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. अ्षवाहि. Caus., Pres. वाहयामि, -ये; Aor. अ्ञवींवहम्. Des. विवक्षामि, -स्ये. Freq. वावसे, वावदि ( 3 rd sing. वावोढि; cf. $4^{25}$ ). Part., Pres. वहत् ; A'tm. वहमान; Pass. उह्ममान ; Past Pass. उढ; Past Indecl. उढ्दा, -उह्म (565) ; Fut. Pass. वोढव्प, वहनीय, वाह.
$a$. सह्, Inf. सोढुम् or सहितुम् 'to bear,' is A'tm. only, and, like vah, makes सोढाहे \&c. in Ist Fut.: but in this tense optionally, and in the other General tenses necessarily inserts $i$; thus, 1st Fut. सहिताहे ; 2nd Fut. सहिप्पे ; Aor. ख्यसहिधि; Prec. सहिपीय; Cond. ग्रसहिप्पे. The Perf. is सेहे (375. a), सेहिपे, \&c. Part., Fut. Pass. सोढव्य or सहितव्य, सहनीय, सह (573). The other tenses are like the K'tm. of vah; thus, Pres. सहे, \&c.

# EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE FOURTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 272. 

612. Root मुह् muh. Infin. मोहितुम् mohitum, 'to be troubled.'

Parasmai-pada. Present Tense, 'I am troubled.'

मुह्यामि muhyámi
मुह्यसि muhyasi
मुद्यति muhyati

मुह्मावस् muhyávas
मुह्यथस् muhyathas
मुह्सतस् muhyatus

मुह्यामस् muhyámas
मुद्सथ muhyatha
मुल्यन्ति muhyanti

Imperfect, 'I was troubled.'

अमुस्सम् amuhyam
स्पमुस्यस् amuhyas
घमुहत् amuhyat

मुसेयम् muhyeyam
मुस्सेस् muhyes
मुलेत् muhyet

अमुन्साव amuhyáva
द्रमुह्यतम् amuhyatam
क्षमुह्यताम् amuhyatám

अ्ञमुस्याम amuhyáma ज्रमुहत amuhyata
स्रमुह्मन् amuhyan

Potential, 'I may be troubled.'

मुसेव muhyeva
नुह्लेतम् muhyetam
मुहेताम् muhyetám

मुस्सेम muhyema
मुसेत muhyeta
मुलेयुस् muhyeyus

Imperative, 'Let me be troubled.'

मुस्सानि muhyáni
मुह्म muhya
मुस्सतु muhyatu

मुह्याव muhyáva
मुह्यतम् muhyatam
मुह्यताम् muhyatám

मुद्याम muhyáma
मुद्यत muhyata
मुस्सन्नु muhyantu

Perfect, 'I have been troubled.'

मुमोह mumoha
मुमोहिय mumohitha *
मुमोह mumoha

मुमुनिव mumuhiva
मुमुहथुस् mumuhathus
मुमुहतुस् mumuhatus

मुमुहिम mumuhima
मुमुह mumuha
मुमुहुस् mumuhus

First Future $\dagger$, 'I shall or will be troubled.'

मोहितास्मि mohitúsmi मोहितासि mohitási मोहिता mohitá

मोहितास्स् mohitúsvas
मोहितास्पस् mohitásthas मोहितारौ mohitárau

मोहितास्मस् mohitásmas
मोहितास्य mohitástha
मोहितारस् mohitúáas

Second Future $\dagger$, 'I shall or will be troubled.'

मोहिप्पामि mohishyámi
मोहिप्पसि mohishyasi
मोहिप्पति mohishyati

मोहिप्पावस् mohishyávas
मोहिप्पथस् mohishyathas
मोहिप्पतस् mohishyatas

मोहिप्पामस् mohishyámas
मोहिप्पय mohishyatha
मोहिप्पन्ति mohishyanti

[^66]Aorist (435), 'I became troubled.'

| अ्षमुहस् amuham | ד्रमुहाव amuháva | צ्צमुहाम amuháma |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| अ्रमुहस् amuhas | अप्रमुहतम् amuhatam | घ घुहत amuhata |
| अमुहत् amuhat | צ्रमुहताम् amuhatám | ञ |

## Precative or Benedictive, 'May I be troubled.'

मुह्यासम् muhyásam
मुह्मास् muhyás
मुह्यात् muhyát

मुह्यास्व muhyásva
नुह्यास्तम् muhyástam मुह्यम्त।म् muhyástám

मुह्यास्म muhyásma
मुह्यास्त muhyásta
मुह्यासुस् muhyásus

Conditional, 'I should be troubled.'

ञ्ञमोहिप्पम् amohishyam श्रमोहिप्पाव amohishyáva ज्रमोहिप्पाम amohishyáma
ख्रमोहिप्पस् amohishyas अ्रमोहिप्पत्तम् amohishyatam
अमोहिप्पत् amohishyat ज्रमोहिप्पताम् amohishyatám

अमोहिप्पत amohishyata צ्ञमोहिप्पन् amohishyan

Pass., Pres. मुले ; Aor. 3 rd sing. ख्रमोहि. Caus., Pres. मोहयामि ; Aor. ग्रमूमुहम्. Des. मुमोहिपामि or मुमुहिपामि or मुमुक्षामि. Freq. मोमुले, मोमोद्यि (3rd sing. मोमोढि or मोमोग्धि, 305). Part., Pres. मुह्त्र् ; Past Pass. मूढ (305. a) or मुग्ध; Past Indecl. मोहिता or मुहित्वा or मुग्ध्वा or मूद्वा, -मुह्य ; Fut. Pass. मोहितव्य or मोग्धव्य, मोहनीय, मोह.

OTHER EXAMPLES OF CL. 4 IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FINAL LETTERS.
613. Root सो (special stem स्य, 276.a). Inf. सातुम् 'to finish' (with prepositions $v i$ and $a v a$, 'to determine,' 'to strive'). Par. Pres. स्यामि. Impf. स्स्पम्. Pot. स्येयम्. Impv. स्यानि. Perf. (373.d) ससौ, ससिथ or ससाथ, ससौ; ससिव, ससणुस्, ससतुस्; ससिम, सस, ससुस्. 1st Fut. सातास्मि. 2nd Fut. सास्पासि. Aor. (438.c) शसाम्, असास्, ग्रसात् ; ञ्यसाव, श्ञातम्, श्ञसाताम् ; श्यसाम, श्रसात, ग्रसुस्. Or ग्रसासिपम् (433),
 प्रमासिपुस्. Prec. सेयासम्. Cond. ग्रसास्पम्. Pass., Pres. सीये; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. ञसायि. Caus., Pres. साययामि ; Aor. ञ्रसीषयम्. Des. सिषासामि. Freq. सेपीये, सासेमि, सासामि. Part., Pres. स्यत् ; Past Pass. मित ; Past Indecl. सित्वा, -साय; Fut. Pass. सातव्प, सानीय, सेय.
614. Root बुध् (special stem बुध्प). Inf. बोद्नुम् ‘to perceive *', A'tm. Pres. बुध्ये. Impf. ग्रवुध्ये. Pot. वुध्येय. Impv. बुध्यै. Perf. बुवुधे; see the tables at 583 . ist Fut. बोद्धाहे. 2nd Fut. भोस्ये (299. a). Aor.
 ख्रभुत्साताम् ; ख्रभुत्म्महि, ग्रभुद्वृ् (299.b), ख्रभुत्सत. Prec. भुत्सीय. Cond, ख्रभोस्ये. For the other forms, see बुध् at 583 .

[^67]615. Root व्वध् (special stem विध्य, 277). Inf. व्यद्नुम् 'to pierce.' Par. Pres. विध्रामम. Impf. अ्षविध्यम्. Pot. विध्येयम्. Impv. विध्यानि. Perf. (383) विव्याध, विव्पधिथ or विव्पद्य, बिव्पाध ; विविधिव, विविधघुस्, विविधतुस् ; विविधिम, विबिध, विविधुस्. 1st Fut. चद्वास्मि (298). 2nd Fut. व्यस्सामि (299). Aor. (420) श्यव्यत्सम्, खब्वात्सीस्, ख्ञव्यात्सीत्; श्ञव्यास्त, फव्यान्घम् (419, 298), ख्यव्याद्धाम् ; क्षव्यात्म, ज़्यव्याद्य, ख़्यात्मुस्. Prec. विध्यासम्. Cond. ग्रव्यस्सम्. Pass., Pres. विध्ये ; Aor. 3rd sing. झ्ञव्याधि. Caus., Pres. व्वाधयामि ; Aor. ख़्रविव्पधम्. Des. विव्पत्सामि. Freq. वेविप्ये, वाव्यधिम. Part., Pres. विध्यत् ; Past Pass. विद्ध ; Past Indecl. विद्दा, -fिध्य ; Fut. Pass. व्पद्धव्य, व्यधनीय, वेध्य or व्वाध्य.
616. Root सिध् (special stem सिध्य, 273). Inf. सेढ़ुम् 'to succeed.' Par. Pres. सिध्यामि. Impf. ख्रसिध्यम्. Pot. सिध्येयम्. Impv. सिध्यानि. Perf. सिपेध, सिपेथिथ or सिषेढ्ड, सिपेध; सिपिधिव, सिषिध्युस्, सिसिधतुस् ; fसरिधिम, fिपिध, सिपिधुस्. Ist Fut. सेद्धास्मि (298)*. 2nd Fut. सेस्सामि (299)*. Aor. असिधम् *, खसिध््, अस्सभत् ; अ्रसिधाव, ख्षसधतम्, खसिधताम् ; श्षसिधाम, ख्रसिधत, ख्षसिधन्. Prec. सिध्पासम्. Cond. ख्रसेस्सम्. Pass., Pres. सिध्ये ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. छ्रसेधि. Caus., Pres. सेधयामि or साधयामि; Aor. एसीपिधम्. Des. सिपित्सामि. Freq. सेपिध्ये, सेपेधि. Part., Pres. निध्यत् ; Past Pass. सिद्ध ; Past Indecl. fिड्दा or सेधित्वा or सिधित्वा, -सिध्य; Fut. Pass: सेढ्वव्य, सेधनीय, सेप्य.
617. Root मन् † (special stem मन्य). Inf. मनुम् 'to think,' 'to imagine.' Átm. Pres. मन्ये. Impf. ख्रमन्ये. Pot. मन्येय. Impv. मन्यै. Perf. मेने $(375 . a)$, मेनिषे, मेने ; मेननवहे, मेनाथे, मेनाते; मेनिमहे, मेननख्चे, मेननरे. 1 st Fut. मन्ताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. मंस्ये. Aor. (424.b) अंसंस, अमंस्थास्, खमंस्त ; खमंसहि, ख्रमंसायाम्, ञ्रमंसाताम् ; खमंस्महि, खमन्ध्वम्, ख्ञमंसत. Prec. मंसीय. Cond. खमंस्ये. Pass., Pres. मन्ये ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. घमानि. Caus., Pres. मानयामि ; Aor. आ्रमीमनम्. Des. fिमंसे or मीमांसे or fिमनिये. Freq. मन्मन्ये, मन्मन्मि. Part., Pres. मन्यमान ; Past Pass. मत; Past Indecl. मत्वा, -मत्य ; Fut. Pass. मन्त्व, मननीय, मान्य.
a. जन्, Inf. जनितुम् 'to be born,' makes Pres. जाये ; Impf. अजाये, \&c.; Pot. जायेय; Impv. जाये. But these may be regarded as coming from Passive of jan, cl. 3. See 667.
618. Root तृप् $\ddagger$ (special stem तृष्प). Inf. तर्भुम् or वमुम् or तर्पितुम्

* When सिध् belongs to cl. 1 , it optionally inserts ₹ $i$; सेद्धास्मि or सेधितास्मि, सेस्यामि or सेधिथ्पामि, असेधियम् or छसैत्तम्.
$\dagger$ The root मन् is rarely conjugated in cl. 8, Atmane (see 684), when the Aorist is ग्रमनिणि, अमनिपास् or इ्रमयास्, घमरनि or घमत, \&cc. See 424.b.
$\pm$ Also conjugated in cl. 5, Par. तृषोनि, \&c.
'to be satisfied.' Par. Pres. तृप्पामि. Impf. अ्यतृप्पम्. Pot. तृप्पेयम्. Impv. तृष्याएि. Perf. ततर्प, ततरिथ or ततर्प्थ or तब्नप्थ, ततर्पं ततृपिव or ततृम्न, ततृपथुस्, ततृपतुस् ; ततृपिम or ततृष्म, ततृप, ततृपुस्. Ist Fut. (390.f) तर्सास्म्म or तमास्मि or तर्पितास्मि (390.h). $2 n d F u t$. तर्स्योमि or त्रप्स्यामि or तर्पिष्यामि, \&c.
 अनार्से, अतार्मुस्. Or ख्ञत्राप्सम्, ञ्रत्वाप्तीस्, झत्नाप्सीत्, \&c. Or अतर्थिपम्, अ्रत्पर्पस्, अत्रीत्, \&c. Or अतृपम्, अतृपस्, अतृपत्; अतृपाव, अतृपतम्, अतृपताम्; अतृपाम, घतृपत, घतृपन्. Prec. तृप्पासम्. Cond. अत्रद्स्यम् or अत्नप्स्यम् or अतरिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. तृप्पे ; Aor. 3rd sing. अत्रति. Caus., Pres. तर्पयामि ; Aor. अ्रतीतृपम् or अ्ञतर्पर्प्. Des. तितृप्सामि or तित्वप्सामि or तितर्पिषामि. Freq. तरीतृप्पे, तरीतर्म्मि or तरीत्रप्मि. Part., Pres. तृप्यत् ; Past Pass. तृस ; Past Indecl. तृम्ना, -तृष्य; Fut. Pass. तर्मव्य, तपर्पोग, तृप्प.

619. Root शम् (special stem शाम्य, 275). Inf. शमितुम् 'to be 'appeased.' Par. Pres. शाम्यामि. Impf. ञशाम्यम्. Pot. शाम्येयम्. $I m p v$. शाम्यानि. Perf. शशाम (368), शेमिय $(375 \cdot a)$, शशाम ; शेमिव, शेमयुस्, शेमतुस्; शेभिम, शेम, शेमुस्. 1 st Fut. शमितास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. शमिप्पामि. Aor. अशमम्, ख्ञमस्, स्ञमत् ; खशमाव, अश्रत्, अश्रताम् ; अशमाम, अशमत,
 Cond. पर्शभिष्पम्. Pass., Pres. शम्ये ; Aor. 3 rd sing. অश्शमि or घशामि. Caus., Pres. शमयामि ; Aor. उशीशमम्. Des. शिशमियामि. Freq. शंशम्ये, शंशन्मि (3rd sing. शंशन्ति). Part., Pres. शाम्यत् ; Past Pass. शान्त ; Past Indecl. शान्त्वा or शमित्वा, -शम्य; Fut. Pass. शमित्प, शमनीय, शम्य.
620. Root नश् (special stem नश्य). Inf. नशितुम् or नंघुम् ' to perish.' Par. Pres. नश्यामि. Impf. अ्षनश्यम्. Pot. नश्येयम्. Impv. नश्यानि. Perf. (375. a) ननाश or ननश, नेशिय or ननंप्य (375. a), ननाश ; नेशिव or नेप्व, नेशयुस्, नेशतुस् ; नेशिम or नेशम, नेश, नेशुस्. 1 st Fut. नशितास्मि or नंछ्टास्मि (390. k). 2nd Fut. नशिप्यामि or नंस्स्यामि. Aor. (437) घनश्,
 ग्रनेशम्, \&c. $(437,441)$. Prec. नश्यासम्. Cond. ञ्ञनशिम्पम् \&c. or अनंक्ष्यम्. Pass., Pres. नश्ये; Aor. 3 rd sing. ग्रनाशि. Caus., Pres. नाशयामि; Aor. छ्रनीनशम्. Des. निनशिषामि, निनंक्षामि. Freq. नानशये, नानशि्म ( 3 rd sing. नानषि or नानंधि). Part., Pres. नश्यत्; Past Pass. नष्ट; Past Indecl. नघ्द्य or नंघ्दा, -नश्य ; Fut. Pass. नशित्प, नशनीय, नाश्य.
621. Root पुष्* (special stem पुष्प). Inf. पोष्टुम् ' to be nourished,' 'to grow fat.' Par. Pres. पुप्यामि. Impf. ग्रपुष्पन्. Pot. पुप्येयम्. Impv. पुध्पाएि. Perf. पुपोष, पुपोषिथ, पुपोष; पुपुषिव, पुपुषथुस्, पुपुपतुस्; पुपुfिम, पुपुष, पुपुपुस्. 1 st Fut. पोष्टास्मि. 2nd Fut. पोक्ष्यामि. Aor. (436)

अपुपम्, अपुपस्, अपुपत्त अपुपाव, अपुपतम्, अपुषताम्; अपुपाम, अपुपत, अपुषन्. Prec. पुप्पासम्. Cond. ञ़प्रोक्षम्. Pass., Pres. पुप्पे; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. खुपोपि. Caus., Pres. पोपयामि; Aor. स्षपूपुपम्. Des. पुपोषिपामि or पुपुषिपामि or पुपुक्षामि. Freq. पोपुप्पे, पोपोष्मि. Part., Pres. पुष्पत् ; Past Pass. पुष ; Past Indecl. पुशुर, -पुष्प; Fut. Pass. पोष्वव्य, पोषखीय, पोप्प.
622. Root অस् (special stem wस्य). Inf. खस्षतुम् 'to throw,' Par. Pres. खस्यामि, \&c. Impf. अास्यम्. Pot. अस्येयम्. Impv. अस्यानि. Perf.
 असितास्मि. 2nd Fut. ख्यसिप्पामि. Aor. (441) ख्ञास्पम्, ज्ञास्पस्, झास्थत् ; क्षास्थाव, प्रास्थतम्, खास्थताम् ; छास्थाम, ख्ञास्थत, खास्थन्. Prec. ख्षस्यासम्. Cond. ख्यासिम्पम्. Pass., Pres. खस्ये ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. खासि. Caus., Pres. ख्षासयामि ; Aor. ञ्ञासिसम्. Des. ज्रसिसिपामि. Part., Pres. अ्ञस्पत् ; Past Pass. क्षस्त ; Past Indecl. ञसित्वा or अभ्वा, -ज्ञस्य ; Fut. Pass. खसित्व, घसनीय, सास्य.
623. Root दुहु (special stem द्रुह्स). Inf. ट्रोग्धुम् or द्रोहितुम् 'to injure,' 'to bear malice.' Par. Pres. दुर्सामि. Impf. खदुत्सम्. Pot. दुलेयम्. Impv. द्रुहाएि. Perf. दुद्रोह, दुद्रोहिथ or दुद्रोग्ध or दुद्रोढ, दुद्रोह; दुदुहिव, दुदुहथुस्, दुदुहतुस् ; दुद्रुहिम, दुदुह, दुदुहुस्. 1 st Fut. (415.m) द्रोगधास्मि or द्रोढास्मि or द्रोहितास्मि, \&c. 2nd Fut. धोक्ष्यामि (306. a) or द्रोहिष्पामि.
 घदुहन्. Prec. दुरहासम्, \&c. Cond. ख्षधोस्प्पम् (3०6. a) or खद्रोहिष्पम्. Pass., Pres. दुस्े ; Aor. 3 rd sing. ख द्रोहि. Caus., Pres. द्रोहयामि; Aor. खदु दुहम्. Des. दुद्रोहिपामि or दुदुहिपामि or दुभुषामि (306.a). Freq. दोट़्ले, दोद्रोबि (3rd sing. दोद्रोरिध or दोद्रोनि, 514.d). Part., Pres. द्रुसत् ; Past Pass. ट्रग्ध; Past Indecl. टुग्धा or दुहित्वा or द्रोहित्वा, -दुहा ; Fut. Pass. द्रोग्धब्य, द्रोहसीय, द्रोह.
624. Root नह् (special stem नहा). Inf. नद्युम् 'to tie,' ' to bind,' 'to fasten.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. नहामि. A'tm. नहे. Impf. ख्रनहम्. A'tm. जनहो. Pot. नहोयम्. Átm. नहोय. Impv. नहानि. $\Lambda^{\prime} t m$. नहै. Perf. ननाह or ननह, नेहिथ or ननह, ननाह; नेहिव, नेहथुस्, नेहतुस्; नेहिम, नेह, नेहुस्. $\Lambda^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. नेहे, नेहिपे, नेहे ; नेहिवहे, नेहाथे, नेहाते ; नेहिमहे, नेहिध्जे or -ढ़े, नेहिरे. 1 st Fut. नद्यास्मि. A'tm. नडाहे, 2nd Fut. (306.b) नस्सामि. A'tm. नल्ये. Aor. (426) घनात्सम्, घनात्सीस्, घनात्सीत्; घ्रनात्ब, जनाद्घम्, अनाइ्दाम् ; अनास्म, अनाइ्य, खनात्मुस्. A'tm. खनर्सि, खनछ्चास्, खनद्ध ; खनस्सहि, घनत्साथाम्, खनत्साताम् ; खनर्महि, श्चनद्यूम्, खनत्सत. Prec. नहासम्. A'tm. नत्सीय. Cond. ख्रनस्सम्. N'tm. ख्षनस्से. Pass., Pres. नहो ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. खनाहि. Caus., Pres. नाहयामि; Aor. ख़नीनहम्. Des. निनत्सामि, -स्से. Ereq. नानहो, नानध्घि ( $3^{r d}$ sing. नानf्चि). Part., Pres. नहत् ; Past Pass, नद्ध ; Past Indecl. नद्या, -नह ; Fut. Pass. नद्घब्य, नहनीय, नाल.

# EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE SIXTH CLASS, 

 EXPLAINED AT 278.625. Root मृज् srij. Infin. घष्दुम् srashtum, 'to create,' ' to let go.' Parasmaitpada only.

> Present Tense, 'I create.'

| सृजामि srijámi | मृजावस् srijávas | सृजामस् srijámas |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| सृजfस srijasi | सृजथस् srijathas | मृजथ srijatha |
| सृज्ता srijati | सृजतस् srijatas | सृजन्ति srijanti |

Imperfect, 'I was creating,' or 'I created.'

| मृजेयम् srijeyam | सृजेव srijeva | मृजेम srijema |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| सुजेस srijes | मृनेतम् srijetam | मृजेत srijeta |
| सुजेत् srijet | मृजेताम् srijetám | मृजेयुस् srijeyus |
| Imperative, 'Let me create.' |  |  |
| मृज्ञान srijáni | सृजाव srijáva | मृ जाम sirijama |
| सृज srija | सृजतम् srijatam | सृラत srijata |
| मृतनु srijatu | सृजताम् srijatám | सृजन्तु srijantu |

## अस्तसम् asrijam घ्रसूजस् astijas झ़पसृजत् astijat

सृजेस् srijes
सुजेत् srijet

मृजर्जनि srijáni
सृज srija
सृजतु srijatu

ग्रसृजाव asrijáva
ఖ्षसू जतम् asrijatam
ग्रसृजताम् asrijatám

श्रसृजाम astijáma
झसृजत asrijata
घ्घसृ जन् ascijan

Potential, 'I may create.'

Perfect, ' I created,' or 'I have created.'

ससरे sasarja
सर्जिय sasarjitha or सम्रम्ठ * ससर्जे sasarja

ससृजिव saşijiva
ससृजथुस् sastijathus
सतुजतुस् sas!ijatus

समृजिम saşijima
ससृज sastija
ससृजुस् saş:ijus

First Future, ' I shall or will create.'

| स्वष्षास्मि srashtúsmi (399. i) | सषास्वस् srashtasuas | म्रशास्मस् srashtuasmas |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| स्पष्टास srashtási | स्रश्टस्पस् srashtisthas | स्षपास्थ srashtástha |
|  | सुप्षरौ srashtutarau | स्षारस् srashtáras |

Second Future, 'I shall or will create.'

| स्स्स्पामि srakshyámi स्षक्ष्पसि srakshyasi स्रक्ष्यति srakshyati |
| :---: |
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स्रक्ष्पावस् srakshyávas स्वस्ष्पामस् srakshyámas
स्सक्ष्पथस् srakshyathas स्वक्ष्यथ srakshyatha,
स्वस्पतस् srakshyatas स्पष्प्पन्ति srakshyanti

Aorist, ' I created.'

घस्वाधम् asráksham सम्वाष्षीस् asrákshis सस्वाश्दोत् asrákshit

अस्वाक्ष्व asrákshva
अ्ञमाश्टम् asráshtam सम्वाष्टाम asráshtạ́m

झस्राष्स्म asrâkshma wम्राप्ट astáshta घघ्राध्रुस् asrákshus

Precative or Benedictive, ' May I create.'

मृज्यासम् srijyásam
मृज्यास् srijyás
सृज्यात् srijyát

सृज्याख srijyásva
सृज्यास्तम् srijyástam सृज्यास्ताम् srijyástám

मृज्यास्म srijyásma
सृज्यास्त srijyásta
मृज्यामुस् srijyásus

Conditional, 'I should create.'

सस्सक्ष्पम् asrakshyam
श्रस्तक्ष्यस् asrakshyas
श्रघ्रक्ष्पत् asrakshyat

ञ्ञम्षक्ष्पाव asrakshyáva
अस्रक्ष्पतम् asrakshyatam
श्रघ्रक्ष्यताम् asrakshyatám

स्घघ्षष्याम asrakshyáma स्षम्वक्ष्पत asrakshyata
ग्रघ्रक्ष्पन् asrakshyan

Pass., Pres. सृज्ये ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. फसरि. Caus., Pres. सर्जयामि; Aor. घससज्जम or असीसृजम्. Des. सिसुष्षामि, -ष्षे. Freq. सरीसृज्ये. Part., Pres. सृजत् ; Past Pass. सृष ; Past Indecl. सृप्रा, -सृज्य ; Fut. Pass. घृष्व्य, सर्जनीय, सृज्य.
other examples of cl. 6 in the order of their final letters.
626. Root मृ (special stem मिय, 280). Inf. मत्तुम् 'to die.' N'tm. in Special tenses, also in Aor. and Prec.; Par. in others. Pres. मिये. Impf. खम्विये. Pot. मियेय. Impv. मिये. Perf. ममार, ममर्थ, ममार; मम्विव, मम्नयुस्, ममतुस् ; ममिम, मम, ममुस्. Atm. ममे, ममिपे, ममे ; मधिवहे, मसाथे, ममाते ; ममिमहे, ममिघ्बे or -द्ये, मम्रिरे. 1 st Fut. मर्तासि. 2nd Fut. मरिप्पामि. Aor.
 Prec. मृपीय. Cond. क्षमरिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. मिये; Aor. 3 rd sing. श्षमारि. Caus., Pres. मारयामि ; Aor. क्षमीमरम्. Des. मुमूपोमि (502). Freq. मेम्रीये, मरि- or मरी- or मर्मेर्म. Part., Pres. घ्रियमाए ; Past Pass. मृत ; Past Indecl. मृत्वा, -मृत्य ; Fut. Pass. मर्तेव्य, मरणीय, मार्य.
627. Root कॄ (special stem fकर, 280). Inf. करितुम् or करीतुम् 'to scatter.' Par. Pres. किरामि. Impf. अर्षकरम्. Pot. किरेयम्. Impv. किराशि. Perf. (374.k) चकार, चर्करण, चकार; चकरिव, चकरणुस्, चकरतुस्; चकरिम, चकर, चकरस्. 1st Fut. (393) करितास्मि or करोतास्मि. 2nd Fut. (393) करिष्पामि or करीप्पामि, \&cc. Aor. ज्रकारिपम्, झकारीस्, फ्ञकारोत् ; एकारिच्च, अकारिप्टम्, अकारिश्षम्; अकारिप्म, खकरिष, एकारिपुस्. Prec. कीर्योसम्. Cond. श्रकरिप्पम् or स्रकरीप्यम्. Pass., Pres. कीयें ; Aor. 3 rd sing. खकारि. Caus., Pres. कारयामि ; Aor. सचीकरम्. Des. चिकरिपामि*. Freq. चेकीरेये,

[^68]चाकर्मि. Part., Pres. किरत् ; Past Pass. कीएँा (530. a) ; Past Indecl. कीत्वा, -कीर्ये ; Fut. Pass. करित्प or करीतव्य, करणीय, कार्ये.
628. Root मुच् (special stem मुश्च, 281). Inf. मोक्नुम् ' to loose,' 'to let go.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. मुख्चामि. A'tm. मुल्चे. Impf. घ्रमुस्चम्. $A^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. घ्रमुल्चे. Pot. मुश्चेयम्. $A^{\prime} t m$. मुन्चेय. Impv. मुश्चाfि. A'tm. मुस्चै. Perf. मुमोच, मुमोचिच, मुमोच ; मुनुचिव, मुमुचथुस्, मुमुचतुस् ; मुमुचिम, मुमुच, मुमुचुस्. Atm. मुमुचे, मुमुरिषे, मुमुचे ; मुमुरिवहे, मुमुचाथे, मुमुचाते; मुमुरिचमे, मुंनुचिध्ने, मुमुरिरे. Ist Fut. मोक्तास्मि. A'tm. मोन्ताहे. 2nd Fut. मोक्ष्यार्म.
 अमुचाम, अमुचत, अमुचन्. Atm. झ्रमुक्ष्, अमुक्थास्, अमुत्तं अप्रमुक्ष्वहि, अमुक्षाथाम्, क्षमुक्षाताम् ; अमुद्ष्महि, ख्रमुग्ध्वम्, श्रमुक्षत. Prec. मुच्यासम्. A'tm. मुक्ष्रीय (452). Cond. चमोक्ष्यम्. Átm. ख्रमोस्ये. Pass., Pres. मुच्ये ; Aor. 3rd sing. इ्रमोचि. Caus., Pres. मोचयामि ; Aor. उ्रमूमुचम्. Des. मुमुक्षार्तम, -क्से, मोक्षे (5०3). Freq. मोणुच्ये, मोमोधि्म (3rd sing. मोमोन्त). Part., Pres. मुष्वत् ; Past Pass. मुक्त; Past Indecl. मुन्ता, -मुच्य ; Fut. Pass. मोक्तव, मोचनीय, मोच्य.
629. Root व्पच् (special stem विच, 282). Inf. व्पचितुम् 'to deceive.' Par. Pres. विचामि. Impf. सविचम्. Pot. विचेयम्. Impv. विचानि. Perf. (383) विव्पाच, विव्यचिच, विव्याच; विरवचिव, विविचयुस्, ववविचतुस्; विविचिम, विविच, विविचुस्. 1 st Fut. व्यचितास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. व्पचिप्यामि. Aor. (428) स्व्पचिपम्, प््पच्पीस्, \&c., or आ्ञव्याचियम्, \&c. Prec. विन्यासम्. Cond. स्वरिच्पम्. Pass., Pres. विच्ये; Aor. 3 rd sing. ख्षव्पािच. Caus., Pres. व्पाचयामि; Aor. श्रविव्पचम्. Des. विव्पचिपामि. Freq. वेविच्ये, वाव्पच्मि or वाव्पचीमि. Part., Pres. विचत्; Past Pass. विचित; Past Indecl. विचित्वा, -विच्य; Fut. Pass. व्पचितव्प, विचनीय, व्याच्य.
630. Root व्रश्र् (special stem वृश्र, 282). Inf. व्रण्चितुम् 'to cut.' Par. Pres. वृश्रामि. Impf. खवृश्रम्. Pot. वृश्रेयम्. Impv. वृश्चानि. Perf. वव्रप्र,
 or वव्रश्म, वव्रण्र, वव्रश्रुस्- 1 st Fut. (4I5) व्रम्शितास्मि or व्रप्टास्मि. 2nd Fut.
 see 427. Or अव्राक्षम् (423), फव्रास्षीस्, घव्राछीती ; घव्राष्व, घव्राश्टम् (297), घ्रव्राष्टाम् ; सत्राष्ष्म, झव्राष्ट, सब्राद्युस्. Prec. वृश्प्यासम्. Cond. अ्पव्रणित्रप्पम् or प्रव्रक्ष्यम्. Pass., Pres. वृष्मे (47.2); Aor. 3rd sing. झ्षव्रशश्र (475. b). Caus., Pres. व्रश्रयामि ; Aor. प्रविव्रश्रम्. Des. विव्रण्चिधामि or विव्रक्षामि. Freq. वरीवृश्ये, वरीवृश्रीfम. Part., Pres. वृश्रत् ; Past Pass. वृक्या (544, 58) ; Past Indecl. व्रशित्विता, -वृश्म्य (565); Fut. Pass. व्रमित्रित्प or व्रप्टव्य, ब्रश्वनीय, त्रप्श्म.
a. Root सिच् (special stem सिश्च, 28I). Inf. सेकु'म् 'to sprinkle.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. सिश्चामि. A'tm. सिश्चे. Impf. ख्षसिश्वम्. A'tm. पसिश्चे.

Pot. सिष्बेयम्. A'tm. सिब्चेय. Impv. सिब्बानि. A'tm. सिस्चे. Perf. सिपेच, fिपेचिच, fिपेच; fिfuचिब, fसििचधुस्, -चतुस् ; fिपिचिम, रिभिच, fिपिचुस्. A'tm. fसििचे, fसपििचिे, fिपिचे ; fिपिचिबहे, \&c. 1 st Fut. सेक्नास्मि, सेक्नासि, \&c. $\Lambda^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. सेक्काहे. 2nd Fut. सेक्ष्याfि. $\mathrm{A}^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. सेक्ष्ये. Aor. अ्रासिचम्, -चस्, -चत्; ऊसिचाब, -चतम्, -चताम्; ससिचाम, -चत, -चन्. A'tm. ख़िचे, -चथास्, -चत; खमिचावहि, -चेथाम्, -चेताम् ; खसिचामहि, -चघ्वम्, चन्त, or खfसिथ,
 Prec. सिच्यासम्. A'tm. सिक्षोय. Cond. ऊसेष्प्रम्. A'tm. ॠसेक्ष्ये. Pass., Pres. सिच्चे. Caus., Pres. सेचयामि ; Aor. ॠसीपिचम्. Des. सिसिक्षामि, -घे. Freq. सेसिचे, सेसेच्म. Part., Pres. सिब्वत्, मिब्वमान; Past Pass. सिन्त; Past Indecl. सिन्बा, -सिच्य; Fut. Pass. सेक्नख, सेचनीय, सेच्च.
631. Root प्रछ् (special stem पृच्च, 282). Inf. प्रश्रम् 'to ask.' Par. Pres. पृच्छांम (51). Impf. खपृच्छम्. Pot. पृच्छेयम्. Impv. पृच्छानि. Perf.
 पप्रच्छ, प्रच्छुस्. 1 st Fut. प्रश्षास्म. $2 n d$ Fut. प्रस्ष्यामि. Aor. खमाक्षम्, सपा-
 पृच्छनासम्. Cond. ख्रप्रष्ष्पम्. Pass., Pres. पृच्छने (472); Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. अप्राच्छि. Caus., Pres. प्रच्छयामि; Aor. ञपप्रच्छम्. Des. fिपृच्चिपामि. Freq. परीपृछ्बे, पाप्रशशम. Part., Pres. पृच्छत् ; Past Pass. पृष्घ ; Past Indecl. पृष्टा, -पृच्छन (565) ; Fut. Pass. प्रश्व्य, प्रच्छनोय, प्रच्छन.
632. Root भ्रज्ञ् or भ्रस्ज् (special stem भृज्ञ). Inf. पृृद्यम् or भष्टुम् 'to fry.' Par. and Átm. Pres. भृज्जामि. Átm. भृज्जे. Impf. ख्रभृज्ञम्. A'tm. खभृज्जे. Pot. भृज्जेयम्. A'tm. भृज्जेय. Impv. भृज्जानि. A'tm. भृज्जे. Perf. (38I) बभ्रज्ज, बभ्रज्ज्य or बभ्रष, बभ्जज्ज ; बभ्रज्जिव, बभ्रज्जयुस्, बभ्जज्जतुस् ; बर्भज्ज्, बभ्रज्ञ, बभ्रज्ञुस्. Or बभर्ज, बभर्ज्जिय or बभष्ष, बभर्ज् ; बभर्जिए, \&c. Átm. बभज्जे, वर्धाज्ञापे, \&c. Or वभर्जें, बर्भज्जिपे, \&c. ${ }^{1}$ st Fut. भ्यष्टास्मि or भर्षास्मि.



 खभर्ष्षाथाम्, सभर्ष्षाताम् ; सभर्ष्मीहि, छभर्ड़्दम्, खभर्ष्षत. Prec. भृज्ञन्यासम्. N'tm.
 Pass., Pres. भृज्ग्ये (472). Caus., Pres. भ्रज्जयामि; Aor. खबभ्जज्जम् or प्रवभर्ज्जम्. Des. बिभ्रक्षामि, -थ्ये, or विभर्ष्दामि, -थे; or वबस्षज्जापामि, -ये, or
 Pres. भृज्जत् ; Past Pass. मृष ; Past Indecl. भृष्दा, -भृज्ज्य ; Fut. Pass. स्षष्य or भर्ष्य, भर्ज्जनीय or भ्रज्जनीय, भज्र्ज्य or प्रज्ज्य.
633. Root मज्ञा or मरज् (special stem मज्ञ). Inf. मंत्नुम् 'to be
immersed,' 'to sink.' Par. Pres. मज्जामि. Impf. अ्रमज्जम्. Pot. मज्जेयम्. Impv. मज्जानि. Perf. ममज्ज, मरज्ज्ञय or ममंक्य, ममज्ज् ; ममज्जिव, ममज्जथुस्, ममज्जतुस् ; मर्मज्जम, ममज्ज, ममज्ञुस्. 1st Fut. मंक्तास्मि. 2nd Fut.
 अमांक्म, ख्रमांत्त, अ्रमांध्यूस्. Prec. मज्ज्यासम्. Cond. ख्रमंक्ष्यम्. Pass., Pres. मज्ञ्ये. Caus., Pres. मज्जयामि ; Aor. श्रममज्जम्. Des. मिमंक्षारि. Freq. मामज्ज्ये, मार्मज्ञाम ( $3 r d$ sing. मामंक्त). Part., Pres. मज्ज्ञ ; Past Pass. मग्न ; Past Indecl. मंज्ना, मत्ना, -मजज्य; Fut. Pass. मंन्नव्य, मज्जनीय, मजन्य.
634. Root तुद्. Inf. तोत्नुम् ' to strike,' 'to hurt.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. तुदामि. Atm. तुदे. Impf. ञ्रतुदम्. A'tm. ख्ञतुदे. Pot. तुदेयम्. A'tm. तुदेय. Impv. तुदानि. A'tm. तुदै. Perf. तुतोद, तुतोदिथ, तुतोद ; तुतुदिव, तुतुदथुस्, तुतुदतुस् ; तुतुद्मि, तुतुद, तुदुद्यु. Atm. तुतुदे, तुतुदिपे, तुतुदे ; तुतुद्दिवहे, तुतुदाथे, तुतुदाते ; तुतुदिमहे, तुतुदिध्बे, तुतुद्दरे. 1 st Fut. तोत्तास्मि. Átm. तोत्ताहे. 2nd Fut. तोस्सामि. A'tm. तोल्से. Aor. खुतैत्सम्, अ्ञतौस्सीस्, अतौन्मीत् ; अतौसेख,

 A'tm. तुत्सीय (452). Cond. ञ्रतोस्सम्. A'tm. छत्सोस्से. Pass., Pres. तुद्ये ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. ख़्रतोदि. Caus., Pres. तोद्यामि ; Aor. ख्रतुतुदम्. Des. तुतुस्सामि, -स्से. Freq. तोतुद्ये, तोतोद्मि ( 3 rd sing. तोतोन्न). Part., Pres. तुदत् ; Past Pass. तुन्त ; Past Indecl. तुत्वा, -तुद्य ; Fut. Pass. तोत्तव्य, तोदनीय, तोद्य.
635. Root क्ष्प्प्. Inf. स्षेप्तुम् 'to throw.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. सिपामि. A'tm. क्षिपे. Impf. खर्ष्र्पपम्. A'tm. ग्रकिपे. Pot. क्षिपेयम्. A'tm. क्षिपेय. Impv. क्षिपारि. A'tm. क्षिपै. Perf. चिक्षेप, चिक्षेपि, चिक्षेप; चिद्धिपिव, चिर्षिपथुस्, चिक्ष्वतुस् ; चिक्षिपिम, चिक्षिप, चिक्षिपुस्. A'tm. चिक्षिपे, चिश्षिपिपे, चिश्षिपे; चिश्किपिवहे, चिश्षिपाथे, चिश्षिपाते ; चिद्धिपिमहे, चिश्षिपघ्बे, चिक्षिपिरे. 1st Fut. ब्रोप्रास्मि. A'tm. क्षेत्राहे. 2nd Fut. क्रेप्स्यामि. A'tm. क्षेप्से. Aor. अक्षैप्सम्, अक्षैपीस्, गक्षैम्पीत् ; अक्षैप्त, अक्षै्रम्, अक्षैप्राम् ; अक्षैप्म,

 किप्स्पीय. Cond. अक्षेप्स्यम्. A'tm. अक्षेप्स्ये. Pass., Pres. किष्ये; Aor. $3^{r} d$ sing. अर्षेपि. Caus., Pres. स्षेपयामि ; Aor. अचिस्षिपम्. Des. चिf्ष्ष्यामि, -प्से. Freq. चेक्षिप्ये, चेक्षेप्म ( $710,43 . e)$. Part., Pres. क्षिपत्; Past Pass. क्षिए ; Past Indecl. क्षूम्वा, -क्षिप्य; Fut. Pass. क्षेत्रव्प, क्षेपयाओय, क्षेप्य.
a. Root विश्. Inf. वेष्दुम् 'to enter.' Par. Pres. विशामि, विर्शास, \&c. Impf. ख्रविशम्, ख्ञविशस्, \&c. Pot. विशेयम्, विशेस्, \&c. Impv. विशाiि, विश, \&c. Perf. विवेश, विवेशिय, विवेश; विविशिव, विविशयुस्, विविशतुस्; fिविशिम, विविश, विविशुस्. 1 st Fut. वेषास्मि. 2nd Fut. वेक्ष्पामि. Aor. अविक्षम्, -क्षस्, -क्षत् ; अविक्षाब, -क्षतम्, -स्षात् ; अविक्षाम, -क्षत, -सन्. Prec.

विश्यासम्. Cond. ख़बेक्ष्यम्. Pass., Pres. चिश्ये; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. सबेशि. Caus., Pres. वेशयामि ; Aor. ज्ञबीविशम्. Des. विविस्रामि. Freq. वेचिश्ये, बेवेशिम ( 3 rd sing. बेवेषि). Part., Pres. विशत् ; Past Pass. विए ; Past Indecl. विद्ना, -fिश्य ; Fut. Pass. वेष्ष्य, वेशननय, वेश्य.
636. Root स्पृश्. Inf. स्पष्पुम् or स्पशुम्ं ' to touch.' Par. Pres. स्पृशामि. Impf. खस्पृशम्. Pot. स्पृशेयम्. Impv. स्पृशानि. Perf. पस्पर्श, पस्पर्शिय, पस्पर्श; पस्पृशिव, पस्पृश्युस्, पस्पृशतुस् ; पस्पृशिम, पस्पृश, पस्पृशुस्. Ist Fut. स्पर्पास्मि or स्पष्टास्मि. 2nd Fut. स्पष्ष्पष्मि or स्प्र्प्पामि. Aor. खस्पार्षम्, अस्पार्थीस्,

 सस्पृक्षताम् ; घस्पृष्टाम, खस्पृथ्षत, उस्पृ्प्क्रन्. Prec. स्पृश्यासम्. Cond. बस्पर्ष्प्यम् or अ्रस्पक्ष्पम्. Pass., Pres. स्पृशये ; Aor. 3rd sing. ख्षस्पशि. Caus., Pres. स्पर्शयामि ; Aor. उपपस्पर्शम् or ¥पिस्पृशम्. Des. पिस्पृष्क्रामि. Freq. परीस्पृश्ये, परीस्पशिर्म or परीस्पश्मि. Part., Pres. स्पृशत्; Past Pass. स्पृष ; Past Indecl. स्पृश्दा, -स्पृश्य ; Fut. Pass. स्पर्ष्य्य or स्पष्पव्य, स्पर्शनीय, स्पृश्य.
637. Root इप् (special stem इच्छ, 282). Inf. एपितुम् or एशुम् ' to wish.' Par. Pres. इच्छामि. Impf. ऐेच्चम्. Pot. इच्छेयम्. Impv. द्छानि. Perf. (367) इयेप, इयेपिथ, इयेप; ईीिव, ईपथुस्, ईपतुस् ; ईपिम, ईप, ईपुस्. Ist Fut. एपितास्मि or एछास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. एपिथ्पामि. Aor. ऐपिपपम्, ऐपीस्, ऐपीज्; ऐपिप्न, ऐभिपृम्, ऐीिपाम्; ऐभिष्म, ऐपिष्, ऐपिपुस्. Prec. इप्पासम्. Cond. ऐपिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. इप्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. ऐथि. Caus., Pres. एपयामि; Aor. ऐभिपम्. Des. एरिषिषामि. Part., Pres. इच्छत्; Past Pass. दृ; Past Indecl. इश्ना or इपित्वा, -इप्प ; Fut. Pass. रश्व्व or एधितव्व, एपयीय, एफ्प.

EXAMPLES OF PRIMitive verbs of the tenth class, EXPLAINED AT 283.
638. Root चुर् 'cur. Infin. चोरयितुम् Corayitum, 'to steal.' Parasmai-pada. Átmane-pada. Present Tense, 'I steal.'
चोरयामि चोरयावस् चोरयामस् चोरये चोरयावहे चोरयामहे चोरयसि चोरयथस् चोरयथ चोरयसे चोरयेये चोरयध्बे चोरयति चोरयतस् चोरयन्ति चोरयते घोरयेते चोरयने

Imperfect, 'I was stealing,' or 'I stole.'

ज्षचोरयम्
ख्ञचोरयस्
घचोरयत्

सचोरयाव
घचोरयतम्
शबोरयताम्

जचोरयाम | षचोरये
जचोरयत
सचोरयन् जचोरयत

अचोरयाबहि सचोरयामहि ॠचोरयथास् सचोरयेथाम् सचोरयध्वम्

अचोरयेताम् जचोरयन्त

## Potential, 'I may steal.'

| चोरयेयम् | चोरयेव | चोरयेम | चोरयेय | चोरयेवहि चोरयेमहि |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| चोरयेस् | चोरयेतम | चोरयेत | चोरयेयास् | चोरयेयाथाम् चोरयेध्वम् |
| चोरयेत् | चोरयेताम् | चोरयेयुस् | चोरयेत | चोरयेयाताम् चोरयेरन् |

Imperative, 'Let me steal.'

| चोरयाएिए | चोरयाव | चोरयाम | चोरयै | चोरयावहै | चोरयामहै |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| चोरय | चोरयतम् | चोरयत | चोरयस्व | चोरयेघाम् | चोरयभ्भम् |
| चोरयतु | चोरयताम् | चोरयन्नु | चोरयताम् | चोरयेताम् | चोरयन्ताम् |

Perfect, 'I stole,' or 'I have stolen.'
चोरयामास चोरयामासिव चोरयामासिम चोरयास्वक्रे -चकृवहे -चकृमहे
चोरयामासिथ चोरयामासथुप् चोर्यामास चोरयाम्बकृषे -चक्राथे -चकृढ़
चोरयामास चोरयामासतुस् चोरयानामुस्|चोरयान्बक्रे -चक्राते -चक्रिे
First Future, 'I shall or will steal.'

चोरयितास्मि चोरयितास्वस्
चोरfितासि चोरfितास्थस् वोरयिता चोरयितारौ

चोरयितास्मस् |
चोरयिताहे
चोरयितासे चोरयिता

चोरयिताखहे चोरयितास्महे चोरयितासाथे चोरयिताध्वे चोरयितारौ चोरयितारस्

Second Future, 'I shall or will steal.'

चोरयिष्पामि चोरयिप्पावस् चोरयिप्पसि चोरयिष्पथस् चोरयिप्पति चोरयिप्पतस्

अचूचूरम् अचूचुराव सचूचुराम अचूचुरे अचूचुरावहि अचूचुरामहि
अचूचुखस् खचूचुरतम् अचूचुरत
बचूचुरत्त
सचूचुरताम्

चोरयिप्यावहे चोरयिपामहे चोरयिप्येये चोरयिप्पध्वे
चोरयिप्पन्ति चोरयिष्पते चोरयिप्येते चोरयिष्पन्ने
चोरयिष्पामस्
चोरयिप्पघ चोरयिप्यसे

> Aorist, ' I stole.'

## Precative or Benedictive, 'May I steal.'

चोर्यासम् चोर्योस चोर्यास्म चोरयिपीय -यिपीवहि -यिपोमहि चोर्यास् चोर्यात्

चोरोस्तम् चोरोस्त चोर्यास्ताम् चोरोसुस्

चोरयिपीषास् -यिवीयास्थाम् -यिमीघ्वम् चोरयिपीप्ट -यिपीयास्ताम् -यिषीरन्

Conditional, 'I should steal.'

फ्रचोरयिप्पम् सचोरयिष्याव सचोरयिष्याम
शबोरयिप्पस् ज्ञचोरयिप्पतम् सचोरयिप्पत्
सचोरयिप्पत् खचोरयिय्पताम् अचोरयिप्यन्

स्रचोरयिप्ये -यिप्यावहि
जचोरयिप्पयास् -यिप्पेथाम् -यिष्यध्बम् ज्रचोरीयप्पत -fयष्येताम् -यिप्पन्त
639. Pass., Pres. चोयें; Aor. 3 rd sing. खचोरि. Caus. same as the Primitive verb. Des. चुचोरfिपामि. Part., Pres. चोरयत्; Past Pass. चुरित or चोरित; Past Indecl. चोरयित्वा; Fut. Pass. चोरसितव्य, चोरणीय, चोरे.

OTHER EXAMPLES OF CL. IO IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FINAL LETTERS.
640. Root पॄ or पूर् (stem पूरय). Inf. पूरयितुम् 'to fill *.' Par. Pres. पूरयामि. Impf. खपूरयम्. Pot. पूरयेयम्. Impv. पूरयागि. Perf. पूर्यामास. 1st Fut. पूरयितास्मि. 2nd Fut. पूरयिप्पामि. Aor. घ्रपूपुरुम्. Prec. पूर्यासम्. Cond. अपूरयिष्यम्. Pass., Pres. पूर्यें Aor. 3rd sing. खपूरि or झपूरिष्ट. Caus. like the Primitive. Des. पुपूरयिपामि. Part., Pres. पूरयत् ; Past Pass. पूर्या or पूरित or पूर्त् ; Past Indecl. पूरयित्वा or पूत्वा, -पूर्य ; Fut. Pass. पूरीयतव्य, पूराीय, पूर्य.
641. Root चिन्त् (stem चिन्तय). Inf. चिन्नयितुम् 'to think.' Par. Pres. चिन्नयामि. Impf. अचिन्नयम्. Pot. चिन्नयेयम्. Impv. चिन्तयानि. Perf. चिन्तयामास. 1st Fut. चिन्तयितास्मि. 2nd Fut. चिन्तयिय्यामि. Aor. प्ऱिचिचन्तम्. Prec. चिन्यासम्. Cond. प्रचिन्तयिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. चिन्ये. Caus. like the Primitive. Des. fचिचन्तयपारि. Part., Pres. चिन्तयत् ; N'tm. चिन्नयान (527); Past Pass. चिन्नित Past Indecl. चिन्नयित्वा, -fिन्य; Fut. Pass. चिन्तयित्व, चिन्तनीय, चिन्य.
642. Root खर्थ् (stem क्षर्थय). Inf. ख्रर्थयतुम् (with prep. प्र, प्रार्थ्, प्रार्थयुतुम्) 'to ask,' 'to seek.' A'tm. Pres. क्षर्थये. Impf. ख़ार्थये. Pot. क्षर्थयेय.
 Aor. प्रातिथे, खारितियास्, \&c. Prec. खर्थययमीय. Cond. खार्थययेपे. Pass., Pres. घ्र्थे. . Caus. like the Primitive. Des. पर्ति थिययामि, -पे. Part., Pres. स्र्थयान (527); Past Pass. घर्थित ; Past Indecl. पर्थर्यत्वा, -सर्थ्य; Fut. Pass. सर्थियतव्य, शर्थेनीय, प्रर्थ्य.
643. Root कथ् (stem कथय). Inf. कघfयतुम् 'to say,' 'to tell.' Par. Pres. कथयामि. Impf. ख्रकथयम्. Pot. कथयेयम्. Impv. कथयानि. Perf. कथयामास. 1 st Fut. करयितास्मि. 2nd Fut. कर्ययप्पामि. Aor. खचकथम् or ख़चीकथम्. Prec. कय्यासम्. Cond. सकथयिप्पम्. Pass, कथ्ये, \&c. Caus. like the Primitive. Des. चिकथयिपामि. Part., Pres. कययत्; Past Pass. कथित; Past Indecl. कथयित्वा, -कथय्य (566.a) ; Fut. Pass. कणयितव्य, कथनीय, कथ्य.
a. Root घुप् (stem घोपय). Inf. घोपयितुम् 'to proclaim.' Par. Pres. घोपयामि. Impf. खयोपयम्. Pot. घोपयेयम्. Impv. घोपयाएिए (58). Perf.

[^69]घोपयाश्वकार. 1st Fut. घोपयितास्मि. 2nd Fut. घोपयिप्यामि. Aor. अनूधूपम्. Prec. घोप्यासम्. Cond. ख़योपयिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. घोप्पे ; Aor. 3rd sing. अघ्योषि. Caus. like the Primitive. Des. जुघोर्पयपामि. Part., Pres. घोपयत् ; Past Pass. घोषित ; Past Indecl. घोपयित्वा, -घोप्य; Fut. Pass. घोपयित्व, घोपसीय, घोष्प.
b. Root भक् (stem भक्षय). Inf, भक्षयितुम् 'to eat,' 'to devour.' Par. Pres. भक्षयामि. Impf. ञ्रभक्षयम्. Pot. भक्षयेयम्. Impv. भक्षयाएिए. Perf. भक्षयामास. 1st Fut. मक्षयितास्मि. 2nd Fut. भर्षायप्पामि. Aor. शबमक्षम्. Prec. भक्ष्पासम्. Cond. ख्रभक्षयिष्पम्. Pass., Pres. भक्ष्ये. Des. विभक्षयिपामि. Part., Pres. भक्षयत् ; Past Pass. भक्षित ; Past Indecl. मक्षयित्वा, -भक्ष्म ; Fut. Pass. भष्यपितव्य, मष्षयीय, मष्ष्य.

EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE SECOND CLASS, EXPLAINED AT $30 \%$.
644. Root या yá. Infin. यातुम् yátum, 645. Root ₹ $i$ (310). Infin. एतुम् 'to go.'。

Parasmaitpada only.

> Present, 'I go.'

यासि yámi यावस् yávas यामस् yámas यामि yási याथस् yáthas याथ yátha याति yáti यातस् yátas यानि yánti

Imperfect, 'I was going,' or 'I went.'
 क्षयास् ayás ज्ञयातम् ayátam ञ्ञयात ayáta क्षयात् ayát अ्ञयाताम् ayátám ञयान् ayán * Potential, 'I may go.' यायाम् yáyám यायाव yáyáva यायाम yáyáma यायास् yáyás यायात्तम yáyátam यायात yáyáta यायात् yáyát यायाताम् yáyátám यायुस् yáyus

Imperative, ' Let me go.'

| यानि yáni | याव yává | याम yáma |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| याहि yâhi | यातम् yátam | यात yáta |
| यातु yátu | याताम् yátám | यान्नु yántu | etum, ' to go.'

For इ with adhi, á, \&c., see 3 II.
Present, 'I go.'

| एमि $e m i \dagger$ | इवस् ivas | इमस् imas |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| एपि eshi | इथस् ithas | इข itha |
| एกि eti | इतस् itas | यf्नि yanti(34) |

Imperfect, 'I was going,' or 'I went.' आयम् áaam (37) ऐव aiva (25r.a) ऐम aima $\begin{array}{lll}\text { ऐस् ais (33) } & \text { ऐतम् aitam } & \text { ऐत aita } \\ \text { ऐत् ait } & \text { ऐताम् aitám } & \text { ख्रायन् áyan } \ddagger\end{array}$ Potential, 'I may go.'

| इयाम् iyám | इयाव iyáva |
| :--- | :--- |
| इयाम iyáma |  |
| इयास् iyás | इयातम iyátam इयात् iyáta |
| इयात् iyát | इयाताम् iyátám इयुस् iyus |

Imperative, ' Let me go.'
ञयानि ayáni श्yयाव ayáva घ्रयाम ayáma

| इहि $i$ ihi | इतम् itam | इत ita |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| एतु etu | इताम् itúm | यन्नु yantu |

[^70]Perf. ययौ (373), ययाथ or ययिच, ययो; यfिव, यय थुस्, ययतुस् ; यियम, यय, ययुस्; 1st Fut. यातास्मि, यातासि, याता, \&e. 2nd Fut. यास्यामि, यास्यसि, यास्पति; यास्यावस्, \&c. Aor. ख्ययासिपम् (433), wयासीस्, फ़्रयासीत्; क्यासिष्च, ज्रयासिश्म्, जयासिश्टाम्; ञ्ञयासिक्म, ख्रयासिष्, अ्यासिपुस्. Prec. यायासम्, यायास्, यायात्; यायाख्, \&c. Cond. ख्षयास्यम्, ज्yयास्पस्, अ्रयास्यत्, \&c. Pass., Pres. याये, \&c.; Aor. 3 rd sing. क्षयायि. Caus., Pres. यापयामि, \&c.; Aor. सयोयपम्, \&c. Des. fियासाfम. Freq. यायाये, यायामि or यायेमि ( 3 rd sing. यायाति or यायेतित). Part., Pres. यात् (Nom. case यान्); Past Pass. यात; Past Indecl. यात्वा, -याय; Fut. Pass. यातव्प, यानीय, येय.

Perf. इयाय $(367 . a)$, इययिय or द्येय, इयाय; ईयिव, ईयथुस्, ईयतुस्; ईंयिम, ईय, ईयुस्. 1st Fut. ऐतास्मि, \&:c. 2nd Fut. एप्पामि, \&c. Aor. (438.e) सगाम्, सगास्, सगात्; झगाव, जगातम्, ख्षगाताम्; ख्षगाम, स्षगात, श्रगुस्. Prec. ईयासम्, \&c. (see 447. a). Cond. ऐऐप्पम्. Pass., Pres. रेयें ; 1st Fut. एताहे or खायिताहे (474); 2nd Fut. एथ्ये or खायिप्ये; Aor. 3rd sing. अगायि or सगासत or खायियत. Caus., Pres. गमयाईि (from गम् at 6oz) or खाययामि or खापयामि; Aor. खजीगमम् or ख्षायियम् or ख्यापिपम् (with adhi prefixed, अभ्यजोगपम् 493.e). Des. नजगमिपामि (from गम् at 602) or ईीपिपामि, -पे. Part., Pres. यत् (Nom. यन्); Past Pass. इत ; Past Indecl. इत्वा, -इल्य ; Fut. Pass. एतब्य, क्षयनीय, इत्य or एय.
a. Like या may be conjugated भा 'to shine:' Pres. भामि; Perf. बभौ; 1st Fut. भातास्मि; Aor. ॠभासिपम्, \&c.
other examples of cl. 2 in the order of their final letters.
646. Root शी (special stem शे, 315 ). Inf. शयितुम् 'to lie down,' ' to sleep.' A'tm. Pres. शये, शेषे, शेते ( $\kappa є i \tau \alpha \iota)$; शेवहे, शयाथे, शयाते ; शेमहे $(\kappa \epsilon i \mu \epsilon \theta a)$, शेख्बे, शेरते. Impf. अर्शयि, พशेचास्, अशेत; झशेवहि, सशयाथाम्, अशयाताम्; खशेमहह, स्शेघ्बम्, क्षशेरत. Pot. शयीय, शयीयास्, शयीत ; शयीबहि, शयीयाथाम्, शयीयाताम् ; शयीमโह, शयीध्वम्, शयीरन्् Impv. शयै, शेष्व, शेताम् ; शयावहै, शयाथाम्, शयाताम्; श यामहै, शेख्वम्, शेरताम्- Perf. शिश्ये, शिशियपे, शिइये; शिशियवहे, शिशयाथे, शिइयाते ; शिशियमहे, शिश्ञियध्बे or -शियद्ये, शिशियरे. 1 st Fut. शयिताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. शयिप्ये. Aor. क्रशययिय, अर्शायपास्, अशयिए; अशयिघ्धहि, सशयिपाथाम्, अर्शायपाताम् ; सर्शयिप्महि, अशुयिध्वम् or -fयद्वम्, अशययपत. Prec. शयिपीय. Cond. अर्शययेये. Pass., Pres. शय्ये; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. घशायि. Caus., Pres. शाययामि ; Aor. अशीशयम्. Des. शिशयिये. Freq. शाशय्ये, शेर्शोम or शेशयीमि. Part., Pres. शयान (526. a); Past Pass. शयित ; Past Indecl. श्शयत्वा, -शय्य ; Fut. Pass. शायतथ्य, शयनीय, शेय.
647. Root मू or सु (special stems मू and मुव्, see 312). Inf. सोतुम् or सबवतुम् 'to bring forth.' N'tm. Pres. सुवे, सूपे, मूते ; मूवहे, मुवाथे, मुवाते ; मूमहे, मूध्चे, मुवते. Impf. खमुचि, ซसूथास्, खसूत् समूवहि, खमुवाथाम्,

कसुवाताम्; क्षसूमहि, ख्षसूध्धम्, घ्ञसुवत. Pot. सुवीय. Impv. सुवै (Pán. VII.3, 88), मूष्व, सूताम्; सुवावहै, सुवाथाम्, सुवाताम् ; सुवामहै, सूभ्वम्, मुवताम्. Perf. सुषुवे, सुषुविषे, सुषूपे ; सुपुविवहे, सुपुपाथे, सुपुवाते ; सुषुविमहे, सुषुविध्बे or -बिद्ने, सुपुविरे. 1st Fut. सोताहे or सविताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. सोप्ये or सविथ्पे. Aor. षसविषि, श्षसविघास्, ज्ञसविष्ट ; ससविष्वहि, खसविषाथाम्, षसविपाताम् ; खसविर्महह, ख्रसविद्धम् or -दुस्, असविषत. Or असोषि, असोषास्, खसोट्ट अ जोष्वहि, असोपाथाम्, खसोपाताम्; फसोप्महि, जसोट्रम, असोषत. Prec. सोषीय or सविषीय. Cond. ख्षसोप्षे or क्षसविप्पे. Pass., Pres. सूये ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. खसावि. Caus., Pres. सावयामि ; Aor. ससूपवम्. Des. सुसूपामि, -षे. Freq. सोषूये, सोपोमि or सोपवीमि. Part., Pres. सुवान ; 'Past Pass. सुत or सूत or सून; Past Indecl. सूत्वा or मुत्वा, -सूय; Fut. Pass. सोत्य or सवितव्प, सवनीय, साष्य or सब्य.
648. Root सुतु (special stems स्तौ or सती, सु and सुब्, see 313). Inf. स्तोतुम् 'to praise.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. सौमि or स्तवोमि, स्तौिि or स्तवीघि, स्तौति or स्तयीति ; स्तुवस् or सुतीवस् ${ }^{*}$, तु थस् or स्तुवीथस् , स्तुतस् or सुतीतस् *; स्तुमस् or स्तुवीमस् *, सुथ or स्तुवीच*, स्तुरन्चि. A'tm. सुते, सुपे or स्तुवीचें, स्तुते or स्तुवीते*; स्तुवहे or स्तुवीवहे*, सुवाथे, सुवाते ; सुमहे or सुवीमहें, सुध्बे or
 वीत् ; घस्तुव or घस्तुवीव*, अस्तुतम् or षस्तुवीतम्, अस्तुताम् or अस्तुवीताम् ; घस्तुम or क्षस्तुवोम*, अस्तुत or सस्तुवीत, घस्तुवन्. A'tm. अस्तुवि, स्स्तुथास् or खस्तुवीथास्, घस्तुत or घस्तुवीत ; अस्तुवहि or खस्तुवीवहि *, खस्तुवाथाम्, अस्तुवाताम् ; षस्तुमहि or स्षस्तुवोमहह , अस्तुध्वम् or षस्तुवीध्वम् ${ }^{*}$, ख्सतुवत. Pot. स्तुयाम् or स्तुवीयाम्*: A'tm. सुवीय. Impv. स्तुवानि or स्तवानि, स्तुहि or स्तुवीfि ${ }^{*}$, सौतु or स्तवीतु; स्तवाव, स्तुत् or स्तुवीतम्, सुताम् or स्तुवीताम् ; स्तवाम, सुत or स्तुवीत, स्तुवन्तु. A'tm. सतै, स्तुष्व or स्तुवीष्व*, सुताम् or सुतीताम् ; सताबहै, सुधाथाम्, सुवाताम्; स्तबामहै, स्तुध्वम् or स्तुवीघ्वम् *, स्तुवताम्. Perf. ( 369 ) तुषाव, तुपोण, तुष्टाव ; तुष्दूव,
 तुष्दुवाते ; तुष्ठुमहे, तुछुढ्रे (372), तुषुविरे. 1 st Fut. स्तोतास्मि. A Atm. सतोताहे. 2 2nd Fut. स्तोप्पामि. A'tm. स्तोप्ये. Aor. (427.a) खस्ताविषम्, जस्तावीस्,
 $\Lambda^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. अस्तोषि, अस्तोषास्, खस्तोष्ट ; अस्तोष्वहि, अस्तोषाथाम्, अस्तोपाताम्; घस्तोपहि, घस्तोदूप्, ज्ञस्तोषत. Prec. सूयासम्. A'tm. स्तोपीय. Cond. अ्रस्तोप्यम्. Átm. घस्तोप्पे. Pass., Pres. तूये ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. अस्तावि. Caus., Pres. स्तावयामि ; Aor. घतुप्टवम्. Des. तुषूपामि, -पे. Freq. तोहूये, तोष्टोमि. Part., Pres. सुवत्; Past Pass. स्तुत ; Past Indecl. सुत्वा, -सुत् ; Fut. Pass. स्तोतव्य, स्तवनीय, सुत्य or स्ताष्प or स्तव्य.
649. Root झू (special stems बवी, बू, नुव्, see 314). Inf. वक्रुम्

[^71](borrowed from वच् at 650) 'to say,' 'to speak.' Par. and K'tm. Pres.
 Atm. जुबे, बूपे, जूते ; नूवहे, नुवाथे, नुवाते ; वूमहे, नूध्बे, नुवते. Imipf. सब्रवम् or

 स्रूूध्वम्, घव्रुवत. Pot. नूयाम्, नूयास्, \&c. A'tm. न्रुवीय, न्रुवीथास्, \&c: Impv. ब्रवाएि ( 58 ), नूहि, ब्रबीतु; ब्रवाव, दूतम्, बूूताम्; ब्रबाम, वूत, नुपन्नु. Atm. बबै, बूष्व, झूताम् ; ब्रवाबहै, न्रुवाथाम्, नुवाताम् ; ब्रवामहै, मूध्बम्, नुवत्ताम्. The other tenses and forms are borrowed from चच्; as; Perf. उबाच, \&c.; 1st Fut. वन्तास्मि, \&c.; see घंच् at 650. But the Pres. participles are नुकत् and नुवाए.
650. Root वच् (320). Inf. वन्कुम् 'to say,' 'to speak.' Par. In the General tenses A'tm. also. Pres. वच्मि, वषि, वर्ति; वर्चस्, वक्यस्, वक्तस् ; बप्मस्, वक्य, तुर्न्ति (borrowed from हू at 649). Impf. क्षवचम्, स्षवक् (294), खवक् (294); षवच्व, अ़क्तम्, खवत्ताम् ; सवच्म, अवक्त, अवचन्†Pot. वर्याम्, बच्यास्, वय्यात्, \&c. Impv. वरानि, वमिध,' वन्कु; वचाव, वक्तम्, बक्ताम् ; वचाम, वक्त, श्रुवनु (borrowed from बू). Perf. ( $375 . c$ ) उवाच, उवचिच or उवक्थ, उवाच ; ऊचिव, ऊच पुस्, उचतुस्; ऊचिम, ऊच, उचुस्. $\Lambda^{\prime} t m$. ऊचे, ऊचिपे, ऊचे ; ऊचिवहे, ऊचाथे, ऊचातें; ऊचिमहे, ऊचिछ्बे, ऊचिरे. Ist Fut. वक्तास्मि. A Atm: वक्ताहे. 2nd Fut. वक्ष्पामि. A'tm. वस्ष्ये. Aor. (441) अवोचम्, लवोचस्, क्षोचत् ; अवोचाव, अ्षवोचतम्, सवोचताम् ; घवोचाम, फ्रवोचत, अवोचन्.
 सबोचघ्चम्, सवोचन्त. Prec. उच्यासम्. Átm. बक्षीय. Cond. स्क्ष्पम्. A'tm. क्षवक्ष्ये. Pass., Pres. उच्चे (471); Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. श्रवाचि. Caus., Pres.वाचयामि; Aor. खवीवचम्. Des. विवक्षामि, -ष्षे. 'Freq. वावच्ये, वार्वच्म. Part., Pres. ब्रुवत् ; A'tm. बुवाए (borrowed from नू at 649); Past Pass. उन्न; Past Indecl. उन्ता, -उच्य; Fut. Pass. वक्तव्व, वचनीय, वाच्य or वाक्य.
651. Root मृज् (special stems मार्ज् and मृज्, 321). Inf. माष्टुंम् or मार्जितुम् 'to wipe,' 'to rub,' 'to clean.' Par. Pres. मानि़्मि, मार्षि (296), माईि (297); मृज्चस्, मृंश्, मृष्ट्; मृं्मस्, मृष, मार्जन्त्त or मृर्जन्ति. Impf. षमार्जम्, धमार्द्
 भृज्याम्, मृज्यास्, \&c. Impv. मार्जानि, मृंड़ि (303), माष्टु; माज़व; मृष्, मृष्टम् ; मार्जाम, मृष, मार्जन्नु or मृजन्तु. Perf. ममार्ज, ममार्जिए or ममाष्छ ( $370 . \dot{e}$ ), ममार्ज; ममृनिय or ममाजिंब, ममृजथुस् or ममार्जधुस्, ममृजतुस् or ममार्जतुस्; ममृजिम or

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 ज्ञमार्जोत् ; , ख़ानिष्ब, \&c. Prec. मृन्यासम्. Cond. ग्रमार्ष्षम् or खभार्जिष्यम् Pass., Pres. मृन्ये ;-Aor. 3rd sing. खमाजि. Caus., Pres. मार्जयासि; Aor. ख्रममाज्जम or wमीनृजम्. Des. fिमार्षोंमि or fिमृष्षारि or fिमार्जिषामि. Freq.
 Pass.' मृए ; Past. Indecl. मृश्र. or माजित्वा, -मृज्य; Fut. Pass. माष्छेय or मार्जितय, मार्जनीय, माग्र्य or मृज्य.

 जादत् (317.b); जाइद, ज्ञात्तम्, जात्ताम् ; जास, ज्ञान, खादन्. Pot. खघाम्. Impv.

 Fut. खस्सामि. Aor. खघसम् (borrówed from root घस), ख्यथस्, खघस्त् ; सघसाव, सघसतम्, जघसताम् ; खघसाम, ख्यथसत, खघसन्. Prec. ख़्धासम्. Cond. सास्सम्. Pass., Pres. weे; Aor. 3 rd sing. wादि. Caus., Pres. खाद्याम ; Aor. खादादृम्. Des. जियद्सामि (borrowed from घस्). Part., Pres. खद् ;


653 . Root रह् (special stems ऐो्, ऐोदि, राद, हर्, see 322). : Inf. योदित् 'to weep.' Par. Pres. रोदिमि, रोदिएि, रोर्दित ; हदिघस्, रदिघम्;

 दित, खर्दन्. Pot. रधाम्. Impv. रोदानि, रदिद्हि, रोदितु; रोदाब, रदिनम्, रदिताम् ; योदाम, रदित, रदनु. Perf. रोोद, हरोदिच, हरोद; रहदिव, रूंदचुस्; हरदतुस्; हरहदिम, रहद, रहलुझ्- 1st, Fut. रोदितास्मि. 2nd Fut. रोदिप्पामि.

 खरोदिफ, जखोदिष, खरोदिपुस्- Prec. र्धासम्. Cond. सरोदिपम्. Pass., Pres. रह्ये; Aor. 3 rd sing. wरोदोद. Caus., Pres. रोद्यामि; Aor. सळहदमः Des. रहदिपामि. Freq. रोहघे, रोरोमि ( $3 r d$-sing. रोरोचि) or रोहदीजि. Part., Pres. रदत् ; Past Pass. रदित ; Past. Indecl. हदिना, -बघ; Fut. Pass. रोदितथ्य, रोदनीय, रोो्य.
654. Root हन* ( special stems हन, ह, म, and ज, see 323). Inf. हनुम् 'to strike,' 'to kill.' Par. Pres. हीिल, हंसि, हान्ति*; हन्वस्, हथस्, हतस्;

[^73]हत्मस्, हथ, मन्ति. Impf. घहनम्, सहन्, जहन् (294); अहन्व, सहतम्, सहताम् ; खहन्म, अहत, घमन्. Pot. हन्याम्, \&c. Impv. हनानि, जहि, हनु*; हनाव, हतम्, हताम् ; हनाम, हत, मनु. Perf. जथान (376), जर्थनिय or जधन्य, जथान ; जामिव, जमघुस्, जमतुस् ; जमिम, जम, जमुस्. 1st Fut. हन्तास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. हनिप्पामि. Aor. (432. b) सबधिपम्, छबधीस्, सबधीत् ; सबधिप्व, सबधिष््, सबधिष्षाम्; सबधिम्म, सबधिष, स्रबधिपुस्. Prec. वध्यासम्. Cond. सहनिम्पम्. Pass., Pres. हन्ये ; Perf. जमे (473); Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. ऊधानि (or सबधि, borrowed from बध्); ist Fut. हन्नाहे or घानिताहे ; 2nd Fut. हनिपे or घानिष्पे. Caus., Pres. घातयामि ; Aor. सनीघतम्. Des. जियांसामि. Freq. जेमीये or जन्नन्ये, जद्यन्मि or जंहन्मि or जद्रनीमि ; see 708. Part., Pres. मा् ; Past Pass. हत ; Past Indecl. हत्वा, -हत् ; Fut. Pass. हन्तव्व, हननीय, घात्य.
655. Root सप् (special stems सप् and स्वपि, 322.a). Inf. सम्तुम् 'to sleep.' Par. Pres. स्वरिमि, सीपिि, सपिति; स्वपिवस्, सपिथस्, सपितस् ; सपिमस्, सपिथ, सपन्नि. Impf. खस्तप्, अख्रपस् or सख्वपीस्, अखपत् or सस्वपीच्; स्वपिव, \&c. (see रूद् at 653). Pot. सप्पाम्. Impv. सपानि, सपिहि, सपितु; सपाव, सपितम्, सपपताम्; खपाम, स्वपित, खपन्लु. Perf. (382) मुष्वाप, सुष्वपिथ or सुष्बप्य, सुष्वाप; सुपुपिव, सुपुपथुस्, मुपुपतुस् ; सुपुपिम, मुपुप, मुपुपुस्. 1 st Fut. खमास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. स्वप्सामि. Aor. अस्वाप्सम्,
 Prec. मुप्पासम्. Cond. जस्सप्सम्. Pass., Pres. सुप्ये (471); Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. घख्वापि. Caus., Pres. सापयामि ; Aor. ससूपुपम्, \&c. Des. मुपुप्यामि. Freq. सोपुप्पे, साख््षि or सास्तपीमि. Part., Pres. स्वपत् ; Past Pass. सुम्; Past Indecl. सुमृ, -सुप्प; Fut. Pass. स्रम्प, खपनीय, सम्प.
656. Root वश् (special stems वश् and उग्, 324). Inf. वशितुम् 'to wish.' Par. Pres. वशिम, वहि (302), वाि (300); उण्वस्, उधस्, उस्स् ; उइ्मस्, उद, उश्शन्त्र. Impf. सवशम्, अबट् (294), सवट्; औौण्व (251. a), बौहम्, श्षौषाम्; औौशम, कौष, औौशन्. Pot. उश्याम्, उश्यास्, \&c. Impv. वशानि, उड्दि ( 303 ), वहु; वशाव, उЕम्, उशाम्; वशाम, उस्, उशन्नु. Perf. (375.c) उवाश, उर्बशिघ, उवाश ; उशिव, उश्युस्, उशतुस् ; उशिम, उश, उशुस्1st Fut. वशितास्मि. 2nd Fut. वशिष्पामि. Aor. अवाशिपम्, अवाशीस्, सवाशीत्, \&c.; or सवशिपम्, -शीस्, -शीत्, \&c.; see $42 \%$ Prec. उश्यासम्. Cond. wवशिष्यम्. Pass., Pres. उइये (471); Aor. 3rd sing. ऊवाशि or सवशि. Caus., Pres. वाशयामि ; Aor. अवीवशम्. Des. विवशिभामि. Freq. वावश्ये, बावशिम or बावशीमि. Part., Pres. उशत् ; Past Pass. उशित ; Past Indecl. बशित्वा, -ग्श्य; Fut. Pass. वशितथ्य, वशनीय, वाश्य.

[^74]657. Root हिप् (special stems दिष् and हेष्, 309). Inf. देष्दुम् 'to hate.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. हेष्मि, देधि (302), देशि (3०1); दिष्वस्, द्विश्, द्विश्म् ; द्विम्मस्, द्विष, द्विषन्ति. A'tm. हिषे, द्विषे, द्विशे; द्विप्वहे, द्विषाथे, द्विपाते ; दिम्महे,


 द्विषीय. Impv. देपारि, दि इ्दि, देष्दु; हेषाव, द्विष्टम्, दिष्टाम् ; द्वेषाम, द्विष, द्विषन्तु. $A^{\prime} t m$. द्वेयै, दिश्वष्व, द्विशाम् ; हेपावहै, दिपाथाम्, द्विषाताम् ; हे पामहै, दि इद्वम्, दिषताम्. Perf. दिकेषष, दिद्वेपथ, दिद्वेप; दिद्विषिव, दिद्विषथुस्, दिद्विपतुस्; दिद्विधिम, दिद्विष, दिद्विषुस्. A'tm. दिद्विये, दिद्विधिपे, दिद्विषे; दिद्विघिवहे, दिद्विपाथे, दिद्विषाते; दिद्विधिमहे, दिद्विषिध्धे, दिद्विधिरे. 1st Fut. हेष्टास्मि. A'tm. देशाहे. 2nd Fut.

 -क्षाथाम्, -साताम् ; -द्वामहि, -स्वध्नम्, -घ्नल. Prec. fि्विप्पसम्. A'tm. द्विश्षीय. Cond. पाहेक्ष्यम्. Atm. श्रहेक्ष्पे. Pass., Pres. fिप्ये, \&c.; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. झ्षवेषि. Caus., Pres. द्वेषयामिः Aor. अदिद्विषम्. Des. दिद्विक्षामि, -क्षे. Freq. देद्विष्पे, देदेधेप्म or देद्विपीमि. Part., Pres. द्विषत्; Past Pass. द्विष् ; Past Indecl. दिश्दा, निव्य; Fut. Pass. हेष्पव्य, हेषपाीय, हेप्प.
a. Root वस्. Inf. वसितुम् 'to wear,' 'to put on (as clothes, \&c.)' A'tm. Pres. वसे, वस्से (62.b), वस्ते; वसहे, वसाथे, वसाते; बस्महे, वद्द्ये or वध्वे (304), वसते. Impf. श्रवसि, श्षवस्थास्, प्रवस्त ; श्रवसहि, श्ञवसाथाम्, अ्ञवसाताम् ; फ्षवस्महि, स्र्द्रम् or अवध्वम्, खबसत. Pot. वसीय. Impv. वसै. Perf. ववसे, बवसिपे, \&c. 1 st Fut. वसिताहे. ${ }^{2 n d}$ Fut. वसिप्ये. Aor. ष्रवसिप, घ्रवसिपास्, अ्रवसिष्ट ; भ्षसिष्वहि, अवसिषाथाम्, अ्रवसिपाताम्, \&c. Prec. वसिपीय. Cond. क्षवसिप्पे. Pass., Pres. वस्ये. Caus., Pres. वासयामि or -ये. Des. विबसिषे. Freq. वावस्ये, वावस्मि. Part., Pres. वसान; Past Pass. वसित ; Past Indecl. वसित्वा, -वस्य; Fut. Pass. वसितब्य, वसनीय, वास्य.
658. Root शास् (special stems शास् and शिष्, see 328). Inf. शासितुम् 'to rule,' 'to punish.' Par. (With ञ्ञा 'to bless,' A'tm.) Pres. शास्मि, शास्ति, शास्ति ; शिष्वस्, शिषस्, शिष्टस् ; शिभ्मस्, शिष्, शासति (310.Obs.) A'tm. शासे, शास्से (62.b), शास्ते; शाखहे, शासाथे, शासाते ; शास्महे, शाड्द्ये or शाख्चे (304), शासते. Impf. पशासम्, घशात् or अश्ञास् $(294,304, a)$, घशात् (304);
 Pot. शिष्पाम्. $A^{\prime} t m$. शासीय. Impv. शासानि, शाधि (304), शास्तु; शासाव, शिष्टम्, शिष्टाम् ; शासाम, शिष्ट, शासतु. A'tm. शासै. Perf. शशास, शशासिय, शशास ; शशासिव, शशासयुस्, शशासतुस्; शशासिम, शशास, शशासुस्. Átm. शशासे, शशासिये, \&c. 1st Fut. शासितास्मि. A'tm. शासिताहे. 2nd Fut.

 अशासिष्ट ; खशासिप्वहि, अशासिपाथाम्, अशासिपाताम् ; खशासिम्महि, अशासिध्वम्, सशासिपत. Prec, शिप्यासम्. A'tm. शासिपीय. Cond. अशासिप्यम्. A'tm. खशासिप्ये., Pass., Pres. शि प्ये $(472 . c)$; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. जशासि. Caus., Pres. शासयामि; Aor. क्रशशासम्. Des. शिशासिपामि. Freq. शेशिषे, शाशास्मि or शाशासीमि. Part., Pres. शासत् (141. a); Past Pass. शिष्ट ; Past Indecl. शासित्वा or शिष्द, -शिण्य; Fut. Pass. शासितब्य, शासनीय, शिप्य.
659. Root दिह् (special stems दिह्ह and देह्). Inf. देग्रुम् 'to anoint,' 'to smear.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. देद्धि, धेघि (306.a), देगिधि (3०5) ; दिहस्, दिग्धस्, दिग्धस् ; दिबस्, दिग्य, दिहन्नि. A'tm. दिहे, धिबे, दिग्धे ; दिइहे, दिहाथे, दिहाते ; दिद्यहे, धिभ्बे ( $306 . d$ ), दिहते. Impf. खदे हम्, खधेक् (294), घधेक् ; खदिद्, सदिग्धम्, सदिग्धाम् ; सदिस, सदिग्ध, अदिहन्. A'tm. षदिहि, सदिग्धास्, सदिग्ध; ष्षदिहहह, अदिहाथाम्, सदिहाताम्; सदिबाहि, स्षधिध्धम्, सदिहत. Pot. दिहाम्, दिहास्, \&c. Átm. दिहीय. Impv. देहानि, दिग्थि, देग्धु; देहाव, दिग्धम्, दिग्धाम् ; दे हाम, दिग्ध, दिहन्नु. A'tm. देहै, धिक्ष, दिग्धाम् ; देहावहै, दिहाथाम्, दिहाताम्; देहामहै, fिग्धम्, दिहताम्. Peerf. दिदेह, दिदेहिय, दिदेह; दिदिहिव, दिदिहथुस्, दिदिहतुस्; दिदिहिम, दिदिह, दिदिहुस्. A'tm. दिदिहे, दिदिहिपे, दिदिहे ; दिदिहिवहे, दिदिहाये, दिदिहाते ; दिदिदिमहे, दिदिदिध्बे or -ढ़े, दिदिहिरे. Ist Fut. देग्धास्मि. A Átm. देग्धाहे. 2nd Fut. धेक्षामि. A'tm. धेक्ष्ये. Aor. (439) अ्षधिक्षम्, श्रधिक्षस्, प्रधिक्ष्त् अभिक्षाव, अधिक्षतम्, सधिस्रताम् ; क्षधिद्दाम, सधिक्षत, अधिक्षन् A'tm. (439.b) अधिधि, अधिक्षथास् or षदिग्धास्, अधिक्षत or स्रदिग्ध; सधिक्षावहि or ॠदिहहि, सधिक्षाथाम्, सधिघ्राताम् ; ष्षधिक्षामहह, खधिक्षघ्बम् or प्रधिग्धम्, अधिक्षन्त. Prec. दिसासम्. A'tm. धिक्षीय. Cond. अधेक्षम्. A'tm. घधेस्प्य. Pass., Pres. दिसे ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. खदेह. Caus., Pres. देहयामि; Aor. खदीदिहम्. Des. दिधिक्षामि, - घे. Freq. देदिसे, देदेद्यि ( $3 r d$ sing. देदेग्धि). Part., Pres. दिहत्; A'tm. दिहान ; Past Pass. दिग्ध; Past Indecl. दिग्ब्बा, -दिस ; Fut. Pass. देग्धब्य, देहनीय, देह.
660. Root दुहु (special stems दुह and दोह). Inf. दोग्धुम् 'to milk.', Par. and A'tm. Pres. दोधि, धोषि (3०6. a), दोगि (3०5) ; दुहस्, टुग्धस्, दुग्धस् ; दुबस्, टुग्ध, टुहन्ति. Átm. टुहे, धुष्षे, टुग्धे; दुइहहे, दुहाथे, दुहाते ; दुबहे, धुग्धे (306. d), टुहते. Impf: खदोहम्, सधोक्त (294), खधोक्; घदुद्, घहुग्धम्,:

 Átm. दुहीय. Impv. दोहानि, टुण्धि ( $306 . c$ ), दोग्रु ; दोहाव, दुग्धम्, टुग्र्भाम् ; दोहाम, टुग्ध, दुहन्तु. A ${ }^{\prime}$ tm. दोहै, धुक्ष, टुग्थाम् ; दोहावहै, दुहाथाम्, दुहाताम् ; दोहामहै, धुग्ध्बम् ( $3 \circ 6 . d$ ), टुहताम्. Perf. दुदोह, दुदोहिए, टुदोह ; दुढुहिव,


दुढुहाथे, दुदुहाते ; दुदुहिमहे, दुदुाहध्ये or -ढ़े, दुदुाहरे. Ist Fut. दोग्धास्मि. Átm. दोग्धाहे. 2 nd Fut. धोष्ष्पामि. A'tm. धोक्ष्ये. Aor. (439) खधुक्षम्, उधुष्षस्, स्रधुक्षत् ; अ्रधुक्षाव, स्रधुक्षतम्, पधुक्षताम् ; सधुक्षाम, सधुक्षत, प्रधुक्षन्. N'tm.
 अ्रधुष्षाथाम्, अ्रधुष्षाताम् ; घधुक्षामहि, घ्रधुष्षध्वम् or स्रधुग्धम्, घधुक्षन्त. Prec. दुहासम्. Átm. धुक्षीय. Cond. सधोष्प्यम्. A'tm. प्रधोक्षे. Pass., Pres. दुहो ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. ख्ञदोनि. Caus., Pres. दोहयामि ; Aor. अ्यदूटुहम्. Des. दुधुष्षामि, -क्षे. Freq. दोटुहो, दोदोद्यि ( 3 rd sing. दोदोग्धि). Part., Pres. दुहत्, दुहान; Past Pass. दुग्ध; Past Indecl. दुगध्बा, -दुस; Fut. Pass. दोग्धव्य, दोहनीय, दोस्म or दुह्स (573.a).
661. Root लिह्ह (special stems लिह्ह and लेह्). Inf. लेढुम् 'to lick.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. (329) लेद्यि, लेक्षि (306), लेढि (305.a); लिह्हस्, लीढस् (305. a), लीढस् ; लिद्सस्, लीढ, fलहन्नि. A'tm. लिहे, लिष्षे, लीढे; लिइहे, लिहाये, लिहाते ; लिबहे, लोढ्वे, लिहते. Impf. झ्ञलेहम्, खलेट् (294),
 सलीढास्, खलीढ; षलिहहि, खलिहाथाम्, षलिहाताम्; ख्षलिदहि, षलीढ़म्, प्रलिहत. Pot. लिह्याम्, लिहास्, \&c. A'tm. लिहोय. Impv. लेहानि, लोढि ( $306 . c$ ), लेढु; लेहाव, लीढम्, लोढाम् ; लेहाम, लोढ, लिहनु. Átm. लेहे, लिक्ष; लोढाम् ; लेहावहै, लिहाथाम्, लिहाताम् ; लेहामहै, लोढ़म ( $306 . c$ ), fिहताम्. Perf. लिलेह, लिलेहि, लिलेह; लिलिहिव, लिलिहथुस्, लिलिनतुस्; fिलिहम, लिलिह, लिलिहुस्. A'tm. लिलिहे, लिलिहिपे, \&c. Ist Fut. लेढास्ति. A'tm. लेढाहे. $2 n d$ Fut. लेक्ष्पामि. Atm. लेक्षे. Aor. (439) घर्षलक्ष्म्, -ब्वस्, -क्षत् ; -स्षाव, -स्षतम्, -क्षताम् ; -क्षाम, -द्षत, -द्यन्. A'tm. (439.b) अलिक्षि,
 -क्षाताम् ; अ्षलिक्षामहि, अलिष्षध्वम् or सलीदृम्, प्रलिक्षन्न. Prec. लिहासम्. A'tm. लिक्षीय, \&c. Cond. खलेक्ष्यम्. A'tm. प्रलेक्ष्पे, \&c. Pass., Pres. लिसे; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. प्रलेहि: Caus., Pres. लेहयामि; Aor. घ्रलोलिहम्. Des. लितिक्षामि, -क्षे: Freq. लेलिस्से, लेलेद्यि ( $3 r d$ sing. लेलेढढ). Part., Pres. लिहन् ; A'tm. fलहान ; Past Pass. लीढ ; Past Indecl. लीढ्वा, -fलह्म ; Fut. Pass. लेढव्य, लेहनीय, लेस.

EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE THIRD CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 331.
662. Root हु $h u$ (333). Infin. होतुम् hotum, 'to sạcrifice.' Parasmai-pada. Present Tense, 'I sacrifice.'

जुहोमि juhomi
जुहोपि juhoshi
जुहोति $j u h o t i$

जुहुवस् juhuvas or जुहस्
नुहुथस् $j$ juhuthas
जुहुत्त् juhutas

जुहुमस् juhumas or जुद्यम्
जुहुए juhutha
जुह्हति juhvati

Imperfect, 'I was sacrificing.'

अनुहवम् ajuhavam
सजुहोस् ajuhos
अनुहोत् ajuhot

जुहुयाम् juhuyám
जुहुयास् juhuyás
जुहुयात् juhuyát

| घनुहुव ajuhuva | अनुहुम ajuhuma |
| :--- | :--- |
| अनुहुतम् ajuhutam | अजुहुत ajuhuta |
| अनुहुताम् ajuhutám | अनुहढुस् ajuhavus (331. Obs.) |

Potential, ' I may sacrifice.'

| जुहुयाव juhuyáva | जुहुयाम juhuyáma |
| :--- | :--- |
| जुहुयात् juhuyátam | जुहुयात juhuyâta |
| जुहुयाताम् juhuyátám | जुहुपुस् juhuyus |

Imperative, 'Let me sacrifice.'

## जुहवानि juhaváni

जुहुधि juhudhi (293)
जुहोतु juhotu

जुहवाव juhaváva
जुहुतम् juhutam
जुहुताम् ju hutám

जुहवाम juhaváma
जुहुत्त juhuta
जुहनु $j u h v a t u$

Perf. ( $374 . g$ ) जुहाव, जुहविथ or जुहोच, जुहाव; जुहुविव, जुहुवयुस्, जुहुवतुस्; जुहुविम, जुहुव, जुहुवुस्. Or जुहवाश्बकार, \&c.; see 385. e. 1 st Fut. होतास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. होप्यामि . Aor. खहौपम्, खहौपीस्, अहौपीत्; अहौप्य, सहौष्ट्, खहौषाम्; जहौम्म, खहौष्, खहौपुस्. Prec. हूयासम्. Cond. खहोप्यम्. Pass., Pres. हूये ; Aor. 3rd sing. जहाबि. Caus., Pres. हावयामि; Aor. अजुहवम्. Des. जुदूपामि. Freq. जोहूये, जोहोमि or जोहवीमि. Part., Pres. नुहत् ; Past Pass. हुत; Past Indecl. हुत्वा, -हुत्य ; Fut. Pass. होतब्य, हवनीय, हव्य or हाव्य.
other examples of cl. 3 in the order of their final letters.
663. Root दा (special stems ददा, दट्, see 335). Inf. दातुम् 'to give.' Par. and Átm. Pres. ददामि, ददासि, ददाति; दद्रस्, दत्यस्, दत्तस्; दम्रस्, दत्य, ददर्ति. A tm. ददे, दन्से, दते ; दहहे, ददाथे, ददाते ; दम्नहे, दह्दे, ददते.

 खद्र्महि, खदड्यु्, खददत. Pot. दद्याम्. N'tm. ददोय. Impv. ददानि, देहि, ददातु; ददाब, दत्नम्, दत्ताम्; ददाम, दत्त, ददतु. N'tm. ददै, दग्ख, दत्ताम्; ददावहै, ददाथाम्, ददाताम्: ददामहै, दद्यू्, ददताम्. Perf. (373) ददो, ददिए or ददाए, ददौ; ददिव, ददथुस्, ददतुस् ; ददिम, दद, दुुस्. A'tm. ददे, ददिपे, ददे ; ददिवहे, ददाथे, ददाते; ददिमहे, ददिध्बे, ददिरे. 1 st Fut. दातास्मि. A'tm. दाताहे. 2nd Fut. दास्यामि. Ntm. दास्ये. Aor. $(438)$ सदाम्, अदास्, अदात्; अदाव,
 सदित; सदिष्यहि, खदिपाथाम्, अदिपाताम्; सदिप्महि, सदिद्वम्, अदिपत. Prec. देयासम्. $\mathrm{N}^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. दासीय. Cond. खदास्सम्. $\Lambda^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. खदास्ये. Pass., Pres. दीयेय ; Aor. 3 rd sing. सद्ायि, see 700. Caus., Pres. दापयामि (483); Aor.

अदीद्पम्. Des. (503) दित्सामि, दित्से. Freq. देदीये, दादामि or दादेशि. Part., Pres. ददत्त (141. a) ; Átm. ददान; Past Pass. दन्त्त Past Indecl. द्शा, -दाय ; Fut. Pass. दातब्य, दानीय, देय.
664. Root था (special stems दधा, दध्, see 336). Inf. धातुम् ' to place.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. दधामि, दधासि, दधाति ; दध्बस्, धत्यस् (299.a), धनस् (299. a); दध्मस्, धत्य, दर्धति. A'tm. दधे, धत्से, धत्ते; दघ्चहे, दधाथे, दधाते;


 दधोय. Impv. दधानि, धेहि, दधातु; दधाव, धन्तम्, धत्ताम् ; दधाम, धन्त, दधतु. Atm. दधै, धास्ब, धताम् ; दधावहे, दधाथाम्, दधाताम् ; दधामहै, धद्रम्, दधताम्. Perf. (373) दधौ, दधिथ or दधाथ, दधौ; दधिव, दधथुस्, दधतुस्; दधिम, दध, दधुस्A'tm. दधे, दधिषे, \&c. 1st Fut. धातार्मि. A'tm. धाताहे, \&c. 2nd Fut. धास्यामि. A'tm. धास्ये. Aor. (438) ग़धाम्, ख्रधास्, ग्रथात्; ञ्रधाव, ग्रधातम्, ञ्ञधाताम् ; ग्रधाम, ज्ञात, श्रधुस्. A'tm. (438. d) श्ऱधिषि, श्रधियास्, ञ्ञधित;
 A'tm. धासीय. Cond. श्रधास्यम्. A'tm. श्रधास्ये. Pass., Pres. धीये; ist Fut. धायिताहे or धाताहे ; Aor. 3rd sing. श्रधायि. Caus., Pres. धापयामि ; Aor. घदीधपम्. Des. धित्सामि (503). Freq. देधीये, दाधामि or दाधेमि. Part., Pres. दधत् (141. a); Átm. दधान ; Past Pass. हित ; Past Indecl. हहावा, -धाय; Fut. Pass. धातव्य, धानीय, धेय.
a. Root मा (special stems fिमी, fमम्, see 338). Inf. मातुम्' to measure.' A'tm. Pres. मिमे, मिमीपे, मिनीते ; मिमीवहे, मिमाथे, fिमाते ; मिमीमहे, मिमीध्जे, मिमते. Impf. ख्रमिमि, श्रमिमीथास्, ज्ञाममीत; श्रमिमीवहि, समिमाथाम्, श्रमिमाताम् ; झ्रमिमीमfह, श्रमिमीघ्वम्, ख्ञमिमत. Pot. मिमीय, मिमीथास्, मिमीत, \&c. Impv. मिमै, fिमीष्व, fिमीताम् ; मिमावहे, fिमाथाम्, मिमाताम् ; मिमामहे, मिमीध्वम्, मिमताम्. Perf. ममे, ममिमे, ममे; ममिवहे, ममाथे, ममाते ; ममिमहे, ममिध्धे, ममिरे. 1 st Fut. माताहे. 2nd Fut. मास्ये. Aor. (434) घमासि, ख्रमास्थास्, प्रमास्त ; ज्रमाखहि, खमासाथाम्, ज्ञमासाताम् ; ख्रमास्महि, ज्ञमाध्वम्, ज्रमासत. Prec. मासीय. Cond. श्रमास्ये. Pass., Pres. मीये; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. ज्रमायि. Caus., Pres. मापयामि ; Aor. खमीमपम्. Des. मित्मामि, -स्से (503). Freq. मेमीये, मामामि or मामेमि. Part., Pres. मिमान; Past Pass. मित ; Past Indecl. fित्वा, -माय; Fut. Pass. मातव्य, मानीय, मेय.
665. Root हा (special stems जहा, जही, जह्, see 337). Inf. हातुम् ' to quit.' Par. Pres. जहामि, जहासि, जहाति; जहीवस् (or जहिवस्, see Pán. vi. 4, 116), जहीचस् (or जहिघस्), जहीतस् (or जहितस्); जहोमस् (or जहिमस्), जहीच (or जहिय), जहीति. Impf. अ्रजहाम्, अजहास्, अजहात् ; घ्रजहीव (or


हिम), सजहोत (or सजहित), सजहुस् Pot. जलाम्, जसास्, \&c. Impv. जहानि, जहीह (or जहिहि) or जहाहि, जहातु; जहाव, जहीतम् (or जहितम्), जहीताम् (or जहिताम्) ; जहाम, जहोत (or जहित), जहु. Perf. जहौ, जहिये or जहाय, जहौ; जहिव, जहपुस्, जहुत् ; जहिम, जह, जहुस्. 1st Fut. हातासिम. 2nd Fut. हास्साभि. Aor. (433) अहासिपम्, जहासीस्, अहासीत् ; सहासिम्न, सहासिषम्,
 Pass., Pres. हीये; Aor. 3rd sing. खहाचि. Caus., Pres. हापयाभि; Aor. सजीहपम्. Des. जिहासामि. Freq. जेंहीये, जाहामि or जाहेमि. Part., Pres. जहत् (141. a); Past Pass. हीन ; Past Indecl. हिनाग -हाप; Fut. Pass. हातथ, हानीय, हेय.
666. Root भी (special stems बिसे, विभी, विभि, see 333). Inf. भेतुम् ' to fear.' Par. Pres. विरेमि, fिभेप, बिरेति; विमोवस् or विभिवस्, विभीचस् or विभियस्, विभीतस् or विभितस्; विभीमें or विरिमम्, fिभीय or विभिज,

 or खरिवित, स्षािभयु् (331. Obs.) Pot. विभीयाम or विभियाम, \&c. Impv. विभयानि, विभीहि or विर्भिह, विभेतु; विभयाव, विभोतम् or विभितम्, विभोताम् or विभिताम् ; fिभयाम, विभीत or विभित, fिभ्युतु (34). Perf. (374)
 बिम्युप्. Or विभयान्बकार ( $385 . \mathrm{e}$ ). 1st Fut. भेतार्म. 2nd Fut. भेषाभि.
 Prec. मोयासम्. Cond. खमेप्यम्. Pass., Pres. मीयें; Aor. 3rd sing. जभायि. Caus., Pres. भाययामि or -ये, or भापये or भीपयें Aor. ज्ञबीभयम् or सबबीभपम् or लबीकिपम्. Des. विभीपरामि. Freq. बेसीये or बेमेमि or बेभयीमि. Part., Pres. विम्पत् (141. a) ; Past Pass. मीत्त ; Past Indecl. मीबान, मीय; Fut. Pass. मेतब, भयनीय, मेय.
a. Root ही (special stems जिहे, जिही, निहिप्य, see 333. a). Inf. हेतम 'to be ashamed.' Par. Pres. जिहेमि, जिहे़ि, जिहेति; निहीवस्, निहोणस्, जिहोतम्; जिहीमस्, जिहीय, जिर्पिति (123.a). Impf. सजिहयम्,

 जिहोतम, जिहीताम् ; जिहयाम, जिहोत, निहियदु. Perf. जिहाय, जिहीयिय
 जिहिए, जिद्युयुस्- 1 st Fut. हेतार्सि. 2nd Fut. रेष्यामि. Aor.

 Caus., Pres. हेपयामि; Aor. ज़िहिपम्. Des. निहीपामि. Freq. जेहीये, जेंटेपि or जेहेयीमि. Part., Pres. जि़्रियात् (141. a) ; Past

Pass. हीया or हीत ; Past Indecl. हीत्वा; Fut. Pass. हेतव्य, हययोगें, हेय.
b. Root जन् (special stems जजन्, जजा, जब्, see 339). Inf. जनितुम् 'to produce.' Par. Pres. जजन्मि, जजंसि, जजन्ति ; जजन्वस्, जजाथस्, जजातस् ; जजन्मस्, जजाय, जत्ञति. Impf. अज़नन्, अजजन् (294), अ्रजजन् ; अज़जन्ब, फ़जजातम्, ऊजजाताम् ; अजजन्म, अजजात, खजनुस्. Pot. जजन्याम् or जजायाम्. Impv. जजनानि, जजाहि, जजनु; जजनाब, जजातम्, जजाताम्; जजनाम, जजात, जब्ञतु. Perf. जजान or जजन, जजfनय, जजान ; जत्ञाव, जब्नथुस्, जबतुस् ; जत्ञिम, जब्, जनुस्. Ist Fut. जनितास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. जनिप्पामि. Aor. ख्ञजानिघम्, झजानीस्, ग्रजानीत् ; खजानिष्व, \&c. Or ञ्रजfनपम्, \&c.; see 4I8. B. Prec, जन्यासम् or जायासम्. Cond. श्रजनिम्पम्. Pass., Pres. जाये (cf. 617.a) or जन्ये Aor. $3^{r}$ d sing. प्रजनि. Caus., Pres. जनयामि; Aor. घ्रजीअनम्. Des. जिजनिपे. Freq. जाजाये or जझ्नन्ये, जभ्नान्म. Part., Pres. जज्ञत् (141. $a$ ); Past Pass. जात, जनित ; Past Indecl. जनित्वा, -जन्य, -जाय; Fut. Pass. जनितव्य, जननीय, जन्य.

EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE SEVENTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 342. "
667. Root ₹िद् chid. Infin. छेत्नुम् 'Chettum, 'to cut.'

> Parasmai-pada. Present Tense, 'I cut.'

| छिनf्मि thinadmi <br> हिनर्ति chinatsi <br> छिननित्ति thinatti |
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चिन्द्नस् chindvas
चिन्थस् chinthas (345)
छिन्तस् chintas (345)

चिन्मस् chindmas
छिन्य Ehintha (345)
छिन्दन्नि chindanti

Imperfect, 'I was cutting,' or 'I cut.'
wf्छननदम् aćchinadam (5I)
घर्चिनत् acchinat (294)
श्च्चनत् acthinat (294)
अचिछ्छन्द्ध acchindva
श्ष्च्छिन्नम् acchintam (345)
श्रच्चिन्नाम् acchintám (345)
Potential, 'I may cut.'

प्रच्चिन्म acchindma
प्रच्छिन्त acchinta (345)
अच्छिन्दन् acchindan

छिन्द्याम् Chindyám
छिन्द्यास् chindyás
इिन्दात् chindyát
छिन्द्याइ chindyáva
छिन्द्यातम् chindyátam
छून्याताम् Chindyátám
Imperative, 'Let me cut.'
छिनदानि chinadáni
छिन्द्धि chinddhi (or chindhi, 345) बिन्वन्नु chinattu

इिनदाव chinadáva
छिन्नम् Chintam (345)
बिन्नाम् Chintám (345)

बिन्द्धाम chindyáma
छिन्दात chindyáta
छिन्दुस् chindyus

Perf. चिच्छेद (51), चिच्छेदिय, चिच्छेद ; चिच्छिदिब, चिच्चिदयुस्, चिच्छदनुस् ; चिच्छिदिम, चिच्छिद, चिच्चदुस्. 1 st Fut. छेत्तास्मि. 2nd Fut. छेत्स्सामि. Aor.

 सच्छैत्ताम्; षच्छैस्म, अच्चैत्र, ₹च्तैस्मुस्. Prec. चिद्यासम्. Cond. अच्छेस्सम्.

Átmane-pada. Present Tense, 'I cut.'

छिन्दे chinde जिन्मे chintse
चिन्ने chinte (345)

छिन्दहे fhindvahe छिन्दाथे chindáthe इइन्दाते chindáte

बिन्महे thindmahe छिन्द्धे Chinddhve छचन्दते chindate

Imperfect, 'I was cutting,' or 'I cut.'

सच्चिन्दि acchindi (5r)
श्रचिन्चन्यास् $a \in \epsilon$ hinthás (345)
च्َछिन्न acchinta (345)

ज्रच्छिन्दाथाम् açchindáthám
प्रच्छिन्दाताम् actchindátám Potential, 'I may cut.'

छिन्दीयास् ćindithás
जिन्दोत chindita

छिन्दोवरि chindivahi
छिन्दीयाथाम् Chindiyáthám
छइन्दीयाताम् chindiyátám

प्रच्चिन्महि acthindmahi
श्ञच्छिन्द्रम् aćchinddhvam
खच्छिन्दत्त acthindata

Imperative, 'Let me cut.'
fिनदै chinadai
छिन्नख chintsva
चिन्नाम् thintám (345)

हिनदावहै fhinadávahai छिन्दाधाम् chindáthám बिन्दाताम् chindátám

छिन्दीमहि हैindímahi
छिन्दीध्वम् chindídhvam छिन्दीरन् chindíran

Perf. चिच्छदे, चिच्चिदिपे, चिच्छदे ; चिच्छिदिवहे, चिच्छिदाथे, चिच्छिदाते ; चिच्छिदिमहे, चिच्छिदिघ्धे, चिच्चिदिरे. 1st Fut. छेत्ताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. छोल्से. Aor.
 पचिद्धत्, प्राच्छत्मत. Prec. छित्सीय. Cond. श्ञा्छेस्ये. Pass., Pres. चिद्ये; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. अच्छेदि. Caus., Pres. छेदयामि ; Aor. खरचच्चदम्. Des. चिच्छित्सामि, -स्से. Freq. चेच्छद्ये, चेचेम्य. Part., Pres. हिन्दत्; A'tm. चिन्दान ; Past Pass. छिन्न ; Past Indecl. चित्बा, -चिद्य ; Fut. Pass. हेत्तब्य, छेेदनीय, छेद्य.
other examples of cl. 7 in the order of their final letters.
668. Root अघ्ञ (special stems अ्षनज्, พघ्ञ्, see 347). Inf. अंतुक्त् 'to anoint,' 'to make clear.' Par. Pres. एनकिम, अनष्षि (296), एनक्त; अंजस्, अंक्यस्, खंत्रस् ; अंडमस्, खंक्य, खघ्नन्त्र. Impf. खानजम्, खानक् (294), लानक्; सांज्, खांक्तम्, सांकाम्; ख्यांउन, खांक्त, झाघ्नन्. Pot. संज्याम्. Impv.

अनजानि, अंग्धि, अनकुतु; अनजाव, अंक्तम्, अंकाम् ; अनजाम, अंत्त, अअ्ञन्तु. Perf.


 प्रज्यासम् (453). Cond. צांक्ष्पम् or ख्ञाध्वि्पम्. Pass., Pres. ञज्ये (469);
 जिषामि. Part., Pres. सश्नत् ; Past Pass. सक्त; Past Indecl. घधित्वा or

a. Root भुज् (special stems भुनज्, भुज्, 346). Inf. भोक्नुम् 'to eat,' 'to enjoy.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. भुनडज्म, भुनक्ष्, भुनक्ति; भुंज्वस्, भुंक्यस्, भुंक्तस् ; भुंज्ञस्, भुंक्य, भुअ्जन्ति. $A^{\prime} t m$. भुज्ञे, भुंक्षे, भुंक्ते; भुंज्वहे, भुज्ञाथे, भुजाते ;


 भुजुञ्नीय. Impv. भुनजानि, भुंश्धि, भुनन्तु; भुनजाव, भुंक्तम्, भुंत्ताम् ; भुनजाम, भुंत्त, भुछ्नन्तु. A'tm. भुनजै, भुंख्व, भुंत्नाम् ; भुनजावहै, भुख्ञायाम्, भुखाताम् ; भुनजामहै, मुंग्ध्वम्, भुअताम्, Perf. बुभोज, बुभोजिय, बुभोज ; बुभुजिब, बुभुजथुस्, बुभुजतुस्; बुभुजिम, बुभुज, बुभुजुस्. A'tm. बुभुजे, बुभुजिपे, बुभुजे ; -जिवहे, -जाथे, -जाते; -जिमहे, -जिध्ने, -जिरे. 1 st Fut. भोत्तास्मि. A'tm. मोकाहे. $2 n d$ Fut. मोक्ष्यामि.

 झ्ञभुष्षाताम् ; अभुक्ष्महि, खभ्जुग्ध्वम्, इ्ञभुक्षत. Prec. भुज्यासम्. A'tm. भुक्षीय. Cond. ग़्रभोक्ष्यम्. Átm. च्रभोक्ष्पे. Pass., Pres. भुज्ये ; Aor. 3 rd sing. ख्रभोजि. Caus., Pres. भोजयामि, -ये ; Aor. अबूभुजम्. Des. बुभुक्षामि, -स्षे. Freq. बोभुज्ये, बोभोजिम. Part., Pres. भुञ्नत् ; Átm. भुज्ञान ; Past Pass. भुक्त; Past Indecl. भुत्वा, -भुज्य ; Fut. Pass. भोक्तव्य, भोजनीय, भोज्य or भोग्य (574).
669. Root भश् (special stems भनज्, भश्, 347). Inf. मंन्तुम् ' to break.' Par. Pres. भनजिम, भनघि, भनन्तः ; भंज्वस्, भंक्थस्, भंत्तस्; मंज्मस्, मंक्य, भञ्नन्ति.
 घ्रभघन्जन Pot. मंज्याम्. Impv. भनजानि, भंग्धि, भनक्तु; भनजाव, मंत्तम्, भंक्ताम् ; भनजाम, मंत्त, मझ्जन्तु. Perf. बभञ्ज, बभश्ञिथ or बभंक्य, बभञ्न; बभझ्निव, बभञ्जथुस्, बभझ्जतुस् ; बभश्चिम, बभझ्ज, बभझ्ञुस्. Ist Fut. मंन्ततस्मि. 2nd Fut. मंक्ष्यामि. Aor. अ्रभांक्षम्, -क्षीस्, -क्षीत् ; घ्रभांक्व, अभांक्तम्, -क्ताम् ; ग्रभांद्प्म, ज्रभांक्त, ग्रभांक्षुस्. Prec. भज्यासम् (453). Cond. अभंक्स्यम्. Pass., Pres. मज्ये (469) ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd sing. इ्रभाजि. Caus., Pres. भञ्नयामि ; Aor. ञ्ञबभझ्नम्. }}$ Des. बिभं दामि. Freq. बंभज्ये, बंभड़िम. Part., Pres. भग्नत् ; Past Pass. भग्नं; Past Indecl. मंत्वा or भब्बा, -भज्य ; Fut. Pass. मंत्तव्य, मझ्ननीय, मंज्य.
670. Root युज् (special stems युनज्, यु习्, see 346). Inf. योकुन् ' to
join,' 'to unite.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. युनजिम, युनक्षि, \&c.; like भुज्, 668.a. A'tm. युझ्जे, युंघे, \&c. Impf. अयुनजम्, अयुनक्र (294), सयुनक्; क्रयुंज्, \&c. A'tm. खयुझ्, अयुंक्थास्, \&c. Pot. युंज्याम्, A'tm. युघ्नोय. Impv. युनजानि, युंगि्थि, युनक्नु; युनजाव, \&c. $\Lambda^{\prime} t m$. युनजै, युंक्ष, युंत्ताम्, \&c. Perf. युयोज, युयोजिथ, युयोज; युयुजिब, \&c.; like भुज्, 668. $a$. Atm. युयुजे. 1 st Fut. योक्तास्मि. A'tm. योत्ताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. योक्ष्पाfम. Átm. योक्ष्ये. Aor. ञ्ञयुजम्, -जस्, -जत्; -जाव, -जतम्, -जताम्; -जाम, -जत, -जन्. Or फ्रयौक्षम्, -दीस्, -घ्दीत् ; अयौक्ष, \&c. A'tm. खयुश्षि, खयुक्थास्, अयुत्त; ख्ञयुक्ष्वहि, \&c. Prec. युज्यासम्. Átm. गुक्षोय. Cond. ज्ञयोष्प्यम्. Átm. जयोक्ष्पे. Pass., Pres. युज्ये ; Aor. 3rd sing. ग़्योोज, see 702. Caus., Pres. योजयामि ; Aor. सयूयुजम्. Des. युयुद्धामि, -ब्बे. Freq. योयुज्ये, योयोज्मि. Part., Pres. युघ्रत् ; Átm. युघ्नान ; Past Pass. युक्त; Past Indecl. युक्ता, -युज्य; Fut, Pass. योक्तथ्य, योजनीय, योग्य or योज्य $(574,574$, a).
671. Root रुध् (special stems रुण्, हन्य्, 344). Inf. रोद्युम् 'to hinder.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. रुएधिम, रुएत्सि, रुएचि ; रून्ध्वस्, रुन्द्वस्, रन्द्जस् *; रुг्ममस्, रुन्द्ध *, रन्धन्नि. A'tm. रून्चे, हुन्मे, रून्दे *; रन्धहहे, रुन्धाथे, हुन्धाते; रून्महे, रन्द्ये, हुन्धते. Impf. सरुयधम्, अरुयत् or अरुएस् (294), अरुएत्


 हान्दु; रुणाव, हम्द्धम्*, रन्द्धाम्*; रणधाम, रन्द्ध ${ }^{*}$, रन्ननु. A'tm. रएथै, रुन्स, हुन्द्राम् * र्याधावहै, हन्धाथाम्, हन्धताम्; रुयामहै, रन्द्धूम्, हन्धताम्. Perf. रूरोध, हरोधिय, हरोध; हरधिव, रहधथुस्, रहधनुस्; हरधिम, हरथ, रहधुस्. $\mathrm{A}^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. रहधे, रहधिपे, रहपे ; रहधिबहे, रहभाथे, रहधाते ; हरधिमहे, हरधिध्बे, रहधिरे. 1 st Fut. रोद्घास्मि. Átm. रोद्वाहे. $2 n d$ Fut. रोस्सामि. A'tm. रोस्से. Aor. घहधम्, -धस्, -धत् ; -धाव, -धत्त्, -धताम् ; -धाम, -धत, -धन्

 खर्ञर्म्महि, खहुद्यम्, खहत्सत. Prec. रु्यासम्. A'tm. रत्सीय. Cond. अरोस्पम्. Átm. घरोस्ये. Part., Pres. रु्ये ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. खरोधि. Caus., Pres. रोधयामि ; Aor. अरुहधम्. Des. हहत्सामि, -त्से. Freq. रोहध्ये, रोरोधिम. Part., Pres. हन्धत् ; A'tm. हन्धान; Past Pass. हद्य; Past Indecl. रह्दा, -हर्य; Fut. Pass. रोद्वय्य, तोधनीय, रोध्य.
672. Root शिण् (special stems शिनम्, शिंच्). Inf. शेष्टुम् 'to distinguish,' 'to separate,' 'to leave remaining.' Par. Pres. शिनष्मि, शिनषि, शिनfि;


[^75] Impv. शिनपाडि, शिं ड्ढि or शिरिए ( 303 , compare 345), शिनष्ड ; शिनषाव, शिंश्टम्, शिंप्टम्य ; शिनपाम, शिंष्ट, शिंघन्तु. Perf. शिशेष, शिशेषिय, शिशेप; शिशिषिव, शिशिषचुस्, शिशिष्तुस्; शिशिशिम, शिशिष, शिशिषुस्. Ist Fut. शेषास्मि. 2nd Fut. शेक्ष्पामि. Aor. उ़्ञशिपम्, -घस्, -षत्; -षाव, -षतम्, -घताम्; -षाम, -घत, -पन्. Prec. शिप्पासम्. Cond. ज़्रेेस्यम्. Pass., Pres. शिप्ये Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. खशेपि. Caus., Pres. शेपयामि; Aor. खशीशिपम्. Des. शिशिक्षामि. Freq. शेशिप्ये, शेशेष्म. Part., Pres. शिंष्त्; Past Pass. शिस्ट; Past Indecl. शिश्द, -शिष्य ; Fut. Pass. शेष्टव्य, शेषयीय, शेष्य.
673. Root fहंस् (special stems हिनस्, हिंस्). Inf. हिंसितुम् ' to injure.' Par. Pres. हिनस्मि, हिनस्सि*, हिनस्ति ; हिंख्वस्, हिंस्थस्, हिंस्तस्; fहंस्मस्, हिंस्थ, हिंसन्ति. Impf. खहिनसम्, खहिनत् or खहिनस् (294, 304. a), प्रहिनत्;
 हिनसानि, हिन्द्धि or हिन्चि (304), हिनस्तु ; हिनसाव, हिंत्तम्, हिंस्ताम् ; हिनसाम, हिंस्त, हिंसन्नु. Perf. जिहिंस, जिहिंसिय, जिहिंस; जिधिंसिव, जिलिंसयुस्, जिहिंसतुस्; जिनहंभिम, जिहिंस, जिहिंसुस्. 1st Fut. हिंसितास्मि. 2nd Fut. हिंसिथ्यामि.
 सिक्म, ख्रहिंसिष्, अहिंीिपुस्. Prec. नहंस्यासम्. Cond. ख्यहिंसिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. हिंस्ये ; Aor. 3 rd sing. ग्रहिंसि. Caus., Pres. हिंसयामि; Aor. प्रूजहिंसम्. Des. निहिंसिपामि. Freq. जेहिंस्ये, जेहिंस्मि. Part., Pres. हिंसत् ; Past Pass. हिंभित; Past Indecl. हिंभित्वा, -fिंस्य ; Fut. Pass. हिंभित्व्य, हिंसनीय, हिंस्य.
674. Root तृह्र (special stems तृएा्ह, तृयेत्, तृंद्, see 348). Inf. तर्हितुम् or तढुम् ' to injure,' 'to kill.' Par. Pres. तृयदि, तृयोष्षि (306), तृऐोढि (305. $a$ ); तृंहस्, तृरहस्, तृरहस् (298.b); तृंद्यस्, तृराब, तृंहन्नि. Impf. खतृयहम्, घ्रतृयोट्
 तृंसाम्. Impv. तृयहानि, तृरिए (see $306 . c$ ), तृयेढु; तृयाहाव, तृरहम्, तृराहाम्; तृएाहाम, तृरान, तृंहन्नु. Perf. ततह, तनईिए or तार्ढ, ततहै ; ततृंहव, ततृहथुस्, ततृहतुस् ; ततृहिम, तनृह, ततृहुंस्. 1st Fut. तहितास्मि or तंढास्मि. 2nd Fut.

 -क्षत, -घ्नन्. Prec. तृहासम्. Cond. उतर्हि प्पम् or ज्रतर्ष्य्यम्. Pass., Pres. तृहो ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. ख्रतहि. Caus., Pres. तहरयामि ; Aor. घततहर् or खतीतृहम्. Des. तितनिेपामि or तितृंक्षामि. Freq. तरीतृहो, तरीतदि ( 3 rd sing. तरीतीि). Part., Pres. तृंहत् ; Past Pass. (3०5. a) तृढ ; Past Indecl. तरिंब्वा or तृढ्दा, -तृह; Fut. Pass. तहितथव्य or तढ़व्य, तहरंगीय, तृह.

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## EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE FIFTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT

675. Root वृ vṛi. Infin. वरितुम् varitum or वरीतुम् varitum, 'to cover,' 'to enclose,' ' to surround,' ' to choose *.'

Note, that the conjugational नु $n u$ becomes शु $n u$ after वृ $v r i$ by 58.

> Parasmai-pada. Present Tense, 'I cover.'

वृयोमि vrinomi
वृखोपि vrinoshi
वृयोfति vrinoti

वृणुणस् vrinuvas $\dagger$
वृशुण्य vrinuthas वृगुतस् vrinutas

वृगुमस् vrinumas $\ddagger$
वृणुय vrinutha
वृरार्न vrinvanti

Imperfect, ' I was covering,' or 'I covered.'
wवृएवम् avrinavam
अवृयोस् avrinos
फवृएोत् avrinot

वृश़ुयाम् vrinuyám
वृशुयास् vrinuyás
वृशुयात्त rrinuyát

घृखानानि vrinaváni
वृणु vrinu
वृषोतु vrinotu

खवृणुव avrinuva §
अवृ刃ुतम् avrinutam
सवृशुताम् avrinutám

स्रवृणुम avrinuma \|
अ्ञवृशुत्त avrinuta
सवृखवन् avrinvan

Potential, ' I may cover.'

वृशुपाव vrinuyáva
वृणुयातम् vrinuyátam
वृशुयाताम् vrịnuyátám
Imperative, ' Let me cover.'
वृएावाव vrinaváva
बृगुतम् vqinutam
वृयुताम् vrinutám

वृयुयाम vriṇuyáma
वृशुयात vrinuyáta
वृगुयुस् vrinuyus

वृखावाम vrịnaváma
वृणुत vrinuta
वृरानन्नु vrinvantu
Perf. ( $3^{69}$ ) बवार, ववर्थ (Vedic) or वररिए (see 370), ववार; घवृब, वद्रथुस्, बत्रतुस् ; ववृम, वत्र, वनुस् or ववहस् प. 1st Fut. (392. d) वरितास्मि or वरोतास्मि (393). 2nd Fut. वरिप्पामि or वरीष्यामि (393). Aor. अवारिपम्,
 रिपुस्. Prec. व्रियासम् or बूर्यासम् (448.b). Cond. स्रवरिप्पम् or झवरीप्पम्.

A'tmane-pada. Present Tense, 'I cover.'

वृरवे vrinve
वृरुपे vrinushe
वृणुते vrinute

वृणुवहे vrinuvahe **
वृराबाथे vrinváthe
वृराबाते vrinváte

वृयुमहे vrinumahe $\dagger \dagger$
वृणुध्बे vrinudhve
वृराते vrinvate

[^77]Imperfect, 'I was covering,' or 'I covered.'

| अवृरिव avriṇvi | अवृणुघहि avriṇuvahi* | अवृणुमहि avriṇumahi $\dagger$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| अवृणु यास् avriņuthás | अवृरावाथाम् avriṇváthám | अवृणुध्वम् avriṇudhvam |
| अ్ुवृणुत avriṇuta | अवृावाताम् avrinvátám | अ्रवृाइत avriṇvata |

वृखीय vrinvíya
वृखीथास् $v$ rinứthás
वृरावीत vrinvíta

Potential, ' I may cover.' वृराबीवहि vrinvívahi वृखीयायाम् vrinvíýáthám वृखी़याताम् vrinxíyátám
Imperative, 'Let me cover.'
वृएानै vrinavai
वृणुष्व vrinushva
वृणुताम् vrinutám

वृरावावहै vrinavávahai
वृखावाथाम् vrinváthám
वृरावाताम् vrinvờtám

> अ्घवृगुमर्मह avrinumahi $\dagger$ खवृगुघ्वम् avrinudhoam झ्ञवृख्वत avrinvata

वृरावी मfि vrinvimahi वृखोध्वम् vrinvidhvam वृखीरन् vrinviran

वृएवान है vrinavámahai वृयुध्वम् vrinudhvam वृराबताम् vriuvatám

Perf. बव्रे $(369)$ or ववरे $\ddagger$, बवृषे, वत्रे or बवरे; ववृवहे, वव्राथे, वत्राते ; बवृमहे, ववृढ़े, वf्विरे. Ist Fut. वरिताहे or वरीताहे. 2nd Fut. वरिप्पे or वरीप्ये. Aor. अ्रवरिषि, प्रवरिषास्, श्षवरिष्ट; अवरिप्वहि, अवरिषाथाम्, अवरिपाताम् ; सवरिप्महि, ख्षवरिश्वम् or -रिढ़म्, अवरिषत. Or सवरीषि, ख्वरोषास्, \&c. Or अ्घवृषि, खवृथास्, खवृत; खवृष्वहि, खवृषाथाम्, खवृपाताम् ; अवृप्महि, अवृदृ़्,
 अ्रवूध्घम्, खवूर्षत. Prec. वरिपीय or वृपीय or वूर्षीय (448.b). Cond. ख्षवरिप्ये or अ्रवरीप्पे. Pass., Pres. त्रिये ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. अ्रवारि. Caus., Pres. वरयामि or -ये, or वारयामि or -ये ; Aor. ञ्रवीवरम्. Des. विवरिपामि or -षे, विवरीषामि or -घे, युवूर्षामि or -पे (503). Freq. वेश्रीये (511) or वोवूर्ये, वर्वर्मि. Part., Pres. वृख़त् ; Átm. वृखान ; Past Pass. वृत्त; Past Indecl. वृत्वा, -वृत्य ; Fut. Pass. वरितव्प or वरीतव्य, वरणीय, वार्ये.
other examples of cl. 5 in the order of their final letters.
676. Root श्रु§ (special stems शृयो, शृगु, see 352). Inf. श्रोतुम् 'to hear.' Par. Pres. शृखोमि, शृयोषि, शृयोति ; शृयुवस् or शृराबस्, शृयुथस्, शृगुतस् ; शृयुमस् or शृरमस्, शृगुथ, शृरार्तन. $\operatorname{Impf}$. सशृ सावम्, अशृ योस्, अशृयोत्; अशृयुव or अशृराव, अशृयुतम्, अ्षशृयुताम्; अश्रशुम or खशृएम, अशृगुत, अशृरावन्. Pot. शृयुयाम्. Impv. शृयवारि, शृगु, शृयोतु; शृएावाव, शृयुतम्, शृगुताम्; शृएावाम, शृयुत, शृाबन्तु. $\operatorname{Perf.}$. (369) शुश्राव, शुश्रोय, शुश्राव; शुश्रुव, शुण्रुवयुस्, शुश्रुवतुस् ; शुश्रुम, शुण्रुव, शुश्रुवुस्. 1 st Fut. श्रोतास्मि. 2nd Fut. श्रोप्पामि. Aor. अश्रोषम्, अभ्रोपीस्, अश्रोषीत् ; झश्रौष्न, अश्रौष्टम्, -शाम्; सश्रौप्म, अश्रौह,

[^78]कण्रौपुस्. Prec. ग्रूयासम्. Cond. सण्रोप्पम्. Pass., Pres. श्रूयें Aor.
 Des. शुग्रूपे. Freq. शोश्रूये, शोग्रोमि or शोश्रकीमि. Part., Pres. शुराबत्; Past Pass. शुतु; Past Indecl. शुत्वा, -श्रुत्य ; Fut. Pass. श्रोतव्य, श्रवसीय, प्राव्य.
677. Root धू* (special stems धूनो, धूनु). Inf. धवितुम् or धोतुम् 'to shake,' 'to agitate.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. धूनोमि, धूनोपि, धूनोनि; धूनुवस् or भून्वस्, धूनुथस्, धूनुतस् ; थूनुमस् or धून्मस्, धूनुच, धून्वक्ति. A'tm. धून्वे ; भूनुषे, भूनुते ; भूनुवहे or भून्वहे, धून्वाथे, भून्वाते ; भूनुमहे or थून्महे, धूनुघ्चे, भून्वते. Impf. अभूनवम्, अभूनोस्, षभूनोत् ; अथूनुव or घ्रथून्व, अभूनुतम्, अभूनुताम् ; खधूनुम or खधून्म, अभूनुत, अथून्वन्. A'tm. घ्रधून्वि, घ्रभूनुधास्, खथूनुत; अधूनुवर् or
 A'tm. धून्वीय. Impv. भूनवानि, धूनु, भूनोतु; भूनवाव, धूनुतम्, भुनुताम् ; धूनवाम, भूनुत, धून्वन्नु. Átm. धूनवै, भूनुष्च, भूनुताम्; भूनवावहे, भून्वाथाम्, भून्वाताम्; भूनवामहे, भूनुध्बम्, भून्वताम्. Perf. ( $374 . g$ ) दुधाव, दुरविथ or दुधोघ, दुधाव; दुधुविव, दुधुवयुस्, दुधुवतुस् ; दुधुविम, दुधुव, दुधुवुस्. A'tm. दुधुवे, दुधुविपे, दुधुवे; दुधुविबहे, दुधुवाथे, दुधुवाते ; दुधुविमहे, दुधुविध्बे or -दे, दुधुविरे. ist Fut. धवितास्मि or धोतास्मि. Átm. धविताहे or धोताहे. 2nd Fut. धविध्यामि or धोप्यामि. A'tm. धविप्पे or धोष्ये. Aor.* अधाविपम्, ज्रधावीस्, खधावीत्; खधाविघ्च, खधाविश्म्, घधाविश्टाम्; घधाविप्म, घभाविश, सधाविपुस्. Or ज्रधौपम्, -पीस्, -पीत्;

 विघत. Or ज्रधोपि, अ्रधोषास्, श्रधोट्ट ; षधोप्वहि, ष्षधोपाथाम्, -पाताम्; अ्षधोप्महि, घधोढ़म्, घधोषत. Prec. धूयासम्. A'tm. धविपोय or धोपीय. Cond. खधविप्यम् or प्रधोप्पम्. A'tm. अधविप्ये or सधोप्पे. Pass., Pres'. धूये ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. खधावि. Caus., Pres. धूनयामि or धावयामि; Aor. घदूधुनम् or घंदूधवम्. Des. दुधूपामि, -पे. Freq. दोधूये, दोधोमि or दोधबीमि. Part., Pres. भून्वत् ; A'tm. भून्वान ; Past Pass. धूत or भून; Past Indecl. भूत्वा, -धूय; Fut. Pass. धवितव्य or धोतव्य, धवनीय, धाव्प or धव्य.
a. Like घू may be conjugated सु 'to press out Soma juice,' which in native grammars is the model of the $5^{\text {th }}$ class; thus, Pres. सुनोमि, \&c. The two Futures reject $i$; 1st Fut. सोतास्मि, \&c.
678. Root स्तृ or स्तृ $\dagger$ (special stems सृतो, सृगु). Inf. स्तरितुम् or

[^79]स्तरीतुम् or स्ततुम् 'to spread,' 'to cover.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. स्तृ योमि, \&c.; like वृ at 675. A'tm. स्तृ ावे, स्तृ गुषे, \&c. Impf. अस्तृ एावम्. A'tm. अस्तृरिाव. Pot. स्तृयुयाम्. A'tm. स्तृरावीय. Impv. स्तृ ाावानि. A'tm. स्तृखायै. Perf. $(252 . c, 374 . k)$ तस्तार, तस्तथ्थ, तस्तार ; तस्तरिव, तस्तरघुस्, तस्तरतुस्; तस्तfिम, तस्तर, तस्तरुस्- A'tm. तस्तरे, तस्तरिपे, तस्तरे ; तस्तरिवहे, तस्तराये, तस्तराते ; तस्तरिमहे, तस्तरिध्बे or -ढ़्ये, तस्तरिरे. Ist Fut. स्तरितास्मि or स्तरीतास्मि or स्तर्तेस्मि. A'tm. स्तरिताहे or स्तरीताहे or स्तताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. स्तरिप्पामि or स्तरीप्पामि. Atm. स्तरिप्ये or स्तरीप्ये. Aor. ग्रस्तारिपम्, -रीस्, -रीत् ; अ्रस्तारिष्व, \&c.; see
 A'tm. ग्रस्तरिषि or श्रस्तरीषि or श्ञसृषि or ञ्ञस्तीषि. Prec. स्तर्यासम् or स्तीयोसम्. $A^{\prime} t m$. स्तृषीय or स्तरिपीय or स्तीर्षीय. Cond. अ्रस्तरिष्यम् or अस्तरीष्पम्. A'tm. घ्रस्तरिप्पे or अ्ञस्तरीप्ये. Pass., Pres. $(467)$ स्तर्यें ; Aor. 3 rd sing. अ्ञस्तारि. Caus., Pres. स्तारयामि ; Aor. अतिस्तरम् or अ्रत्तरम्. Des. तिस्तरिषामि, -पे ; or तिस्तरीपामि, -पे ; or तिस्तीर्पामि, -पें. Freq. तास्तर्यें or तेस्तीयें, तास्तमिं or तरीस्तमिं. Part., Pres. स्तृ खावत् ; Atm. स्तृ रावान ; Past Pass. स्तृत or स्तीराँ (534) ; Past Indecl. स्तृत्वा, -स्तीये -स्टृत्य ; Fut. Pass. स्तरितव्य or स्तरीतव्य or सतर्तर्य, स्तरणीय, स्तार्ये.
679. Root शक्स (special stems शक्को, शक्नु, शक्नुब्). Inf. शन्कुम् ' to be able.' Par. Pres. शक्नोमि, शक्नोषि, शक्नोति ; शक्नुवस्, शक्नुयस्, शक्कुतस्; शक्नुमस्, शक्नुण, शक्नुवन्ति. $\operatorname{Impf}$. अशक्नवम्, अशक्नोस्, अशक्नोत्; अशक्नुव, अशक्नुतम्, अशक्नुताम् ; घशक्नुम, अशक्नुत, अश्नक्नुवन्. Pot. शक्नुपाम्. Impv. शक्नवानि, शक्नुति, शक्नोतु ; शक्षवाव, शक्नुतम्, शक्कुताम् ; शक्लवाम, शक्नुत, शक्नुवन्तु. Perf. शशाक, शेकिय or शशक्थ, शशाक; शेकिव, शेक्युस्, शेकतुस् ; शेकिक, शेक, शेकुस्. Ist Fut. शन्तास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. शक्ष्यामि. Aor. अशकम्, -कस्, -कत्; -काव, -कतम्, -कताम् ; -काम, -कत, -कन्. Or खर्शक्षम्, -कीस्, -कीत् ; ञ्रशिक्वष्व, -किष्ट्, -ष्टाम् ; अश्शकिष्म, -किष्ट, -किषुस्. Prec. शक्यासम्. Cond. अशक्ष्यम्.
 स्ञशीशक्. Des. शिर्शक्षामि or शिद्यामि, -क्षे† (5०3). Freq. शाशक्ये, शाशक्मि or शाशकीमि. Part., Pres. शक्नुवत्त A'tm. शक्नुवान ; Past Pass. शक्त; Past Indecl. शन्बा, -शक्य; Fut. Pass. शक्तव्य, शकनीय, शक्य.
680. Root नृध् (special stems चृभो, चृध्रु, चृधुर्). Inf. अर्धितुम् ' to prosper,' 'to flourish,' 'to increase.' Par. Pres. चृभोमि, चृभोषि, चृधोति ; नृधुवस्, चृधुयस्, चृभुतस् ; चृधुमस्, चृध्रुघ, चृधुवन्ति. Impf. (251. a)

[^80] Pot. चृुुयाम्. Impv. चृभवानि, चृथुरह, चृथोतु; चृभवाव, चृथुतम्, -ताम्; चृभवाम, च्चभुत, च्चभुतन्तु. Perf. खानर्ध, जानर्धिय, जानर्ध; सानृधिव, जानृध्युस्, ษानृधतुस् ; खानृधिम, आनृध, खानृधुस्. 1 st Fut. खर्धितास्मि. 2nd Fut. खर्थियामि. Aor. स्ञार्थिपम्, खार्धीस्, सार्धीत्; षाधिष्व, साधिष्टम्, -षाम् ; षार्धिक्म,
 Cond. स्षार्थिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. कृध्ये; Aor. 3 rd sing. सारिश. Caus., Pres. कर्धयामि ; Aor. खार्दिंधम्. Des. क्षरिंधिपामि or ईत्सामि (503). Part., Pres. चृधुवत्त ; Past Pass. कृद्य ; Past Indecl. खर्षित्वा or चृद्दा, -चृध्य ; Fut. Pass. खर्षित्य, खर्थनीय, नृथ्य.
681. Root क्षाप् (special stems खाप्षो, खामु, झाम्तुव्). Inf. अामुम् 'to
 खाप्तुमस्, खाम्तुथ, खम्पुवन्ति. Impf. खाम्रवम्, खाप्रोस्, खाम्नोत्; खाप्तुव, खाम्नुतम्, -ताम् ; खाम्नुम, घाम्तुत, घाप्रुवन्. Pot. खाप्तुयाम्. Impv. घाप्रवानि, खाप्तुहि, आाम्रोतु; प्राप्रवाव, खाप्तुतम्, -ताम् ; क्षाप्रवाम, षाम्तुत, षाप्तुवन्तु. Perf. षाप,
 ख्रामास्मि. 2nd Fut. ख्षाप्स्यामि. Aor. खापम्, अापस्, खापत् ; जापाव, आ्षापत्त्, -ताम्; अापाम, झापत, अापन्. Prec. अ़ाप्पासम्. Cond. अाप्सम्. Pass., Pres. खाप्ये; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. खापि. Caus., Pres. खापयामि ; Aor. खापिपम्. Des. (503) ईप्यामि. Part., Pres. आाप्गुवत् ; Past Pass. जाप; Past Indecl. खाप्रा, -आाप्य Fut. Pass. खाप्षथ्य, पापनीय, आाप्य.
a. Root अश् (special stems खश्नो, अभ्षु, अभ्नुव्). Inf. प्रशितुम् or अष्पम् 'to obtain,' 'to enjoy,' 'to pervade.' A'tm. Pres. घभ्नुवे, घभुपे, सभ्नुते; अभ्नुवहे, अभ्नुवाथे, अभ्नुवाते ; जम्नुमहे, अ झ्नुध्जे, खम्नुवते. Impf. साम्नुवि, साम्नुथास्,

 सम्नवामहै, सम्नुध्वम्, घम्नुवताम्. Perf. $(367 . c)$ खानशे, खानशिपे or सानक्षे, झानशे ; षानशिवहे or ख्यानग्वहे ( 371 ), खानशाचे, खानशाते; खानशिमहे or अानइमहे, अानशिध्वे or खानड़्ये, सानशिरे. 1st Fut. सशिताहे or सषाहे.

 साशिप्वन्, खाशि पाथाम्, खाशिपाताम्; आाशिष्महि, खाशिघ्बम्, खाशिषत. Prec. सशिपीय or घक्षीय. Cond. झाशि प्ये or आाष्ष्ये. Pass., Pres. चश्ये ; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. अाशि. Caus., Pres. साशयामि; Aor. आाशिशम्. Des. सशिशिपे. Freq. सशाशये (511.a). Part., Pres. ॠ श्नुवान ; Past Pass. षशित or
 ज्रशनीय, आएश.

EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE EIGHTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 353.
682. Root कृ kri. Infin. कर्तुम् kartum, 'to do' (355).

|  | Parasmai-pada. Pr | 'I do.' |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| करोमि karomi | कुवस्* ${ }^{\text {kurvas }}$ | कुर्मस्* kurmas |
| करोषि karoshi | कुहथस् kuruthas | कुहथ kurutha |
| करोति karoti | कुहतस् kurutas | कुर्वन्ति* kurvanti |

Imperfect, ' I was doing,' or ' I did.'
फ्रकरवम् akaravam
अकरोस् akaros
फ्षकोत् akarot

कुयोम्* ${ }^{\text {kuryám }}$ कुर्येस् kuryás
कुर्यात् kuryát
करवाशि karaváni
कुह kuru
करोतु $k a r o t u$

क्रकुर्व akurva (73)
घकुहतम् akurutam
अकुहताम् akurutám

क्षकुर्मे akurma (73)
घकुहता akuruta
बकुषॅन् akurvan

Potential, 'I may do,' \&c.
कुर्याव kuryáva
कुर्योतम् kuryátam
कुर्येताम् म् kuryátám
कुर्योम kuryáma
कुर्यात kuryáta
कुर्युस् kuryus
Imperative, 'Let me do, \&c.

| करवाव karaváva | करवाम karaváma |
| :--- | :--- |
| कुहतम् ${ }^{\text {Kurutam }}$ | कुहत kuruta |
| कुहताम् kurutám | कुर्ननु ${ }^{*}$ kurvantu |

Perfect, 'I did,' or 'I have done.'

चकार cakára (368)
चकर्थ cakartha
चकार ćakára

कर्तोस्मि kartásmi
कर्तासि kartási
कतेT kartá

करिप्पामि karishyámi
करिप्पसि karishyasi
करिप्प्यत karishyati

> चकृव cakriva
> चक्रथुस् cakrathus
> चक्रतुस् cakratus

First Future, 'I will do.'
कर्तास्सस् kartásvas
कर्तास्थस् kartásthas
करेगतौ kartárau
Second Future, 'I shall do.'
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { करिप्पावस् karishyávas } & \text { करिप्यामस् karishyámas } \\ \text { करिष्पथ् karishyathas } & \text { करिप्यथ karishyatha } \\ \text { करिप्पत् karishyatas } & \text { करिप्पन्ति karishyanti }\end{array}$

चकृम Cakrima
चक्र cakra
चक्रुस् Cakrus

कतेप्मस् kartásmas
कतास्थ kartástha
कतेगरस् kartáras

[^81]| Aorist, ' I did.' |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| एकार्पम् akársham | सकाप्ज्श akárshva | सकाप्ष्म akárshma |
| फ्षकार्पीस् akírshis | अकाष्टेम् akárshṭam | झकाष्टे akárshṭa |
| सकार्पीत् akárshít | घकाष्टा'् akárshṭám | प्षकार्युस् akárshus |

Precative or Benedictive, ' May I do.'

|  | a kriyásoa | यास्म kriyásma |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| kriyás | ¢ क्रया1त्तम् kriyástam | यागत्त kriyásta |
| fक्रयात् kriyát | f(्रयास्ताम् kriyastám | क्रासुसु kriyásus |
| ख्रकरिप्पम् akarishyam स्रकरिप्पस् akarishyas सकरिप्पत् akarishyat | Conditional, 'I should do. <br> अ़करिप्पाव akarishyáva स्रकरिप्पतम् akarishyatam प्रकरिप्पताम् akarishyatám | फ्षकरिप्पाम akarishyáma <br> सकरिप्पत akarishyata <br> सकरिप्पन् akarishyan |

683. A'tmane-pada. Present Tense, 'I do.'

कुर्वें kurve (73)
कुहमे kurushe
कुहते kurute

कुवेहे kurvahe
कुवाथे kurváthe
कुर्वाते kurváte

कुमृहे kurmahe
कुत्बवे kurudhve
कुवेते kurvate

Imperfect, ' I was doing,' or 'I did.'

क्रकुर्वे akurvi (73)
พ्रकुहथास् akuruthás
क्षकुरूत akuruta

कुव⿵ंय kurviya
कुर्वीथास् kurvóthás
कुर्वीत kurvita

करवै karavai
कुरुप्व kurushva
कुहताम् kurutám

अ्रदुर्वर्वह akurvahi
अकुवोधाम् akurváthám
wकुवाताम् akurvátám
Potential, ' I may do.'
कुर्वीवहि kurvivahi
कुर्वोपाथाम् kurviyáthám
कुर्वीयाताम् kurv̌yátám
Imperative, ' Let me do.'
smperatwe, wet me do.

करवावहै karavávahai
कुवराथाम् kurváthám
कुवेपताम् kurvátám

सकुर्महि akurmahi
क्षकुरघ्वम् akurudhvam
अवुर्वेत akurvata

कुर्वींमहि kurvimahi
कुर्वींब्वम् kurvidhvam
कुर्वीरन् kurviran

> करबामहे karavámahai
> कुरूघ्बम् kurudhvam
> कुव्वाम् kurvatám

Perfect, 'I did,' or 'I have done.'

चक्रे cakre
चकृषे cakrishe
चक्रे cakre

चकृवहे takrivahe
चक्राथे cakráthe
चक्राते cakráte

चकृमहे ćakrimahe
चकृढ़े Cakridhve
चक्रे Cakrire

First Future, 'I will do.'

कराहे kartáhe कतासे kartáse कतो kartá

कतेस्बहे kartásvahe
कतेसाये kartásáthe
कतारो kartáau

कत्तास्महे kartásmahe
कत्ताध्ने kartádhve
कत्ताएस् kartáras

Second Future, 'I shall do.'

करिष्ये karishye करिष्पसे karishyase करिप्घते karishyate

ज्रकृषि $a k r i s h i$
अ्रकृथास् akrithás
घ्रकृत akrita

करिपावहे karishyávahe
करिप्पेथे karishyethe
करिष्पेते karishyete
Aorist, 'I did.'
एकृृष्पर्वह akrishvahi
षकृषपाथाम् akrisháthám
श्रकृषाताम् akrishátám

करिप्पामहे karishyámahe
करिप््धे karishyadhve
करिप्पन्ते karishyante

ख्रकृप्महि akrishmahi
अकृद्वम् akridhvam
सकृषत akrishata

Precative or Benedictive, ' May I do.'

> कृषीय krishiya
> कृपीषास् krishishṭhás
> कृषीष krishish $t$ ta

कृषीवहि krishívahi
कृषीयास्थाम् krishhyásthám
कृषीयास्ताम् krishiyástám

कृषीमfह krishimahi
कृषीछ्वम् krishidhvam
कृषीरन् krishiran

Conditional, ‘I should do.'
स्रकरिप्पे akarishye शकरिप्पावहि akarishyávahi खर्षर्पामहि akarishyámahi फ़ररिप्पथास् akarishyathás शकरिप्पेथाम् akarishyethám छकरिप्पध्वम् akarishyadhvam एकरिप्पत्त akarishyata स्रकरिप्पेताम् akarishyetám खकरिप्पन्न akarishyanta

Pass., Pres. क्रिये; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. अकारि (7०1). Caus., Pres. कारयामि ; Aor. 习्ञचीकरम्. Des. चिकीर्षामि, -पे (502). Freq. चेक्रीये, चर्कर्मि or चरिरर्मि or चरीकर्मि or चर्करीमि or चरिकरीमि or चरीकरोमि (Pán. vil. 4, 92). Part., Pres. कुर्वत् ; Átm. कुवाएा ; Past Pass. कृत्त ; Past Indecl. कृत्वा, -कृत्य ; Fut. Pass. कर्त्य, करणोय, कार्य.
684. Only nine other roots are generally given in this class. Of these the commonest is तन् 'to stretch,' conjugated at 583 . The others are, चृषा 'to go,' क्षय् and द्विएा 'to kill' or 'to hurt,' घृख् 'to shine,' तृग् 'to eat grass,' मन् 'to imagine,' A'tm.; वन् 'to ask,' सन् 'to give.' As these end in nasals, their conjugation resembles that of verbs of cl. 5 at 675 ; thus-
685. Root क्वाल् (special stems क्षयो, क्षगु). Inf. क्षशितुम् 'to kill,' 'to hurt.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. घ्योमि, घयोषि, घयोति; घयुवस्, \&c.
 Pot. घ्यगुयाम्. A'tm. स्रवीय. Impv. क्षयावानि. A'tm. क्सावैवै. Perf. चक्षाए, चक्षारिय, चक्षाएा; चक्षीएाव, चक्षयाधुस्, चक्षणनुस्; चक्षाडिम, चक्षाय, चक्षगुस्. A'tm. चक्षयो, चक्षाएषे, चक्षये; चक्षशावहे, चस्साये, चक्षयाते; चक्षखिमहे,



 -fयद्धम्, -fिपत. Prec. घ्यखासम्. A'tm. घरियोय. Cond. अध्षशिख्यम्. $A^{\prime} t m$. अक्षरियेप. Pass., Pres. स्याये ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. षक्षाया. Caus., Pres.
 Part., Pres. घ्बावत् ; Átm. घ्राखान ; Past Pass. घत ; Past Indecl. घ्वत्वा


EXAMPLES OF PRIMITIVE VERBS OF THE NINTH CLASS, EXPLAINED AT 356.
686. Root यु $y u$. Infin. यवितुम् yavitum, 'to join,' 'to mix.' Parasmai-pada. Present Tense, 'I join.'

युनामि yunámi
युनामि $y u n d s i$
युनार्णि yunáti

युनीवस् yunivas
युनीथस् yunithas
युनीतस् yunitas

युनीमस् yunimas
युनीच yunitha
युनलि yunanti

Imperfect, 'I was joining,' or 'I joined.'

ज्ञयुनाम् ayunám
क्यनास् ayunás
अपुनात् ayunát

युनोयाम् yuntyám
युनीयास् yunǐyás
युनीयात् yuniyát

ञ्रयुनीव ayuniva क्षयु नीतम् ayunitam श्रयु नीताम् ayunitam

Potential, 'I may join.' युनीयाव yuníyáva युनीयातम् yuniyátam युनीयाताम् yuniyútám

Imperative, 'Let me join.'

युनार्तन yunáni
युनीहि $y u n i k i$
युनातु yunátu

युनाव yunáva
युनीतम् yunitam
युनीताम् yunitám

बयुनोम ayuníma
खयुनीत ayunita
कयुनन् ayunan

युनीयाम yuntyáma युनीयात yuniyáta युनीयुस् yuniyus

Perf. युयाव, युर्यवथ or युयोथ, युयाव ; युयुविव, युयुवयुस्, -बतुस् ; युयुविम, युयुव, युयुदुस्. 1st Fut. यवितास्मि or योतास्मि*. 2nd Fut. यविष्पामि. Aor. अयाविषम्, -वीस्, -वीत्; जयाविष्व, -विश्टम्, -विष्हाम्; अयाविभ्म, -विष, -विपुस्. Prec. यूयासम्. Cond. जयविप्पम्.

[^82]687. Átmane-pada. Present Tense, 'I join.'

| युने yune | युनीवहे yunivahe | युनीमहे yunimahe |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| युनीषे yunishe. | युनाथे yunáthe | युनीध्बे yunidhve |
| युनीते yunite | युनाते yunáte | युनते yunate |

क्षयुनि ayuni
ज्ञयुनीथास् ayinithás घ्खयुनीत ayunita

श्रयु नीवहि ayunivahi खयुनाथाम् ayunáthám खयुनाताम् ayunátám

युनीमहे yunimahe
युनीध्बे yunidhve
युनते yunate
Imperfect, 'I was joining,' or 'I joined.'

Potential, 'I may join.'
युनीय yuniya
'युनीथास् yuníthás
'युनीत yunita
युनीवहि yunivahi
युनीयाथाम् yunìyáthám
युनीयाताम् yuníyátám
ञ्रयुनीीरिह ayunímahi
क्षयु नीध्वम् ayunidhvam
क्षयुनत ayunata

Imperative, 'Let me join.'
युनै yunai
युनीष्व yunishtva
युनीताम् $y u n$ nitám
युनावहै yunávahai
युनाथाम् yunáthám
युनाताम yunátám

युनीमहिह yunimahi
युनीध्बम् yunidhvam युनीरन्. yuníran

Perf. युपुवे, युयुविषे, गुयुवे; युपुविवहे, गुयुवाथे, युयुवाते; युयुविमहे, युयुविध्ने or -ढ़े, गुयुविरे. 1 st Fut. यविताहे. 2nd Fut. यविप्पे. Aor. अ्षयविधि, -विशास्, -fवष्ट; खयविष्वशह, ख्यविषाथाम्, -पाताम् ; खयविप्महि, -चिध्वम् or -विद्दुम्, -विषत. Prec. यविवीय. Cond. श्रयविष्ये. Pass., Pres. यूये ; rst Fut. याविताहे; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. अ्रयावि. Caus., Pres. यावयामि; Aor. आयीयवम्. Des. युयूषामि or यिर्यविामि. Freq. योयूये, योयोमि or योयवोमि. Part., Pres. युनत् ; A'tm. युनान ; Past Pass. युत ; Past. Indecl. युत्वा, -युत्य ; Fut. Pass. यवितब्य, यवनीय, याव्य or यव्य.

OTHER EXAMPLES OF CL. 9 IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FINAL LETTERS. 688. Root ज्ञा (special stems जाना, जानी, जान्, 361). Inf. ज्ञातुम् ' to know.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. जानामि, जानासि, जानाति; जानीवस्, जानीचस्, जानीतस्; जानीमस्, जानीय, जानन्ति. Atm. जाने, जानीपे, जानीते; जानीवहे, जानाथे, जानाते ; जानीमहे, जानीध्जे, जानते. Impf. अ्रजानाम्, घजानास्, खजानात् ;
 घ्ञजानीथास्, अजानीत ; खजानीवहि, ख्षजानाथाम्, खजानाताम् ; अजानीमहि, ख्ञजानीध्घम्, ख्रजानत. Pot. जानीयाम्. Átm. जानीय. Impv. जानानि, जानीfह, जानातु; जानाव, जानीतम्, जानीताम् ; जानाम, जानीत, जानन्नु. A'tm. जाने, जानीप्व, जानीताम्; जानावहै, जानाथाम्, जानाताम् ; जानामहै, जानी६्६म्, जानताम्.

 1st Fut. ज्ञातास्मि. 2nd Fut. ज्ञास्यामि. Aor. (433) ग्रत्ञासिपम्, ख्ञासीस्,
 खज्ञास्थास्, खज्ञात्त; अज्ञाखहि, खज्ञासाथाम्, -साताम् ; अब्तास्महि, अ्ञत्ञाध्वम्, खत्ञासत. Prec. क्ञेयासम् or ब्ञायासम्. A'tm. ज्ञासीय. Cond. अज्ञास्मम्. A'tm. अत्ञास्ये. Pass., Pres. $(465 . a)$ ज्ञाये ; Perf. जने (473) ; 1st Fut. ज्ञाताहे or ज्ञायिताहे (474) ; 2nd Fut. ज्ञास्ये or ज्ञायिप्ये ; Aor. 3rd sing. खज्ञायि. Caus., Pres. ज्ञापयामि or ज्ञपयामि ; Aor. ख्षजिक्ञपम्. Des. जिज्ञासे (-सामि, Epic). Freq. जाञ्राये, जाब्ञामि or जाबेपि. Part., Pres. जानत् ; A'tm. जानान ; Past Pass. ज्ञात ; Past Indecl. ज्ञात्वा, -ज्ञाय; Fut. Pass. ज्ञातष्य, ज्ञानीय, ब्ञेय.
689. Root क्री (special stems क्रीया, क्रीगी, क्रीशा, 358.a). Inf. क्रेतुम् 'to buy.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. क्रीयामि, क्रीयासि, क्रीयाति ; क्रीगीवस्, क्रीगीचस्, क्रीयीतस् ; क्रीयीमस्, क्रीयीघ, क्रीएनि. $\Lambda^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. क्रीये, क्रीयीपे, क्रीयीते; क्रीयीवहे, क्रीयाये, क्रीयाते ; कीरीमहे, क्रीगीध्चे, क्रीयाते. Impf. घक्रीयाम्, क्षक्रीयास्, सक्रीयात् ; एक्रीयीव, एक्रीयीतम्, सक्रीयीताम् ; सक्रीयीम, एक्रीगीत, सक्रीयान्. $A^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. खक्रीटि, घक्रीयीथास्, अक्रीयीत; एक्रीरीवहि, सक्रीयाथाम्, खक्रीयाताम्; खक्रीयीमहि, झक्रीयीध्वम्, एक्रीयत. Pot. क्रीयीयाम्, A'tm. क्रीयीय. Impv. क्रीयानि, क्रीशीहि, क्रीयातु; क्रीएाव, क्रीयीतम्, क्रीएीताम्; क्रीयाम, क्रीयीत, क्रीयान्नु. $A^{\prime} \mathrm{tm}$. क्रीयौ, क्रीयीप्व, क्रीयीताम्; क्रीयावहै, क्रीयायाम्, क्रीयाताम् ; क्रीयामहै, क्रीयीख्वम्, क्रीगाताम्. Perf. (374.e) चिक्राय, चिद्रयिथ or चिक्रेय; चिक्राय; चिfक्रीयव, चिक्रिययुस्, चिक्रियतुस् ; चिक्रियिम, चिक्रिय, चिक्कियुस्. A'tm. चिक्रिये, चिक्रियपे, चिक्रिये ; चिक्रियिबहे, चिक्रियाये, -चाते ; चिक्रियिमहे, चिचिक्रयिद्धे or -द्दे, चिक्रियोरे. 1 st Fut. क्रेतास्मि. A'tm. क्रेताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. क्रेप्पामि. Átm. क्रेप्ये. Aor. षक्रैपम्, -पीस्, -थीत्त सक्रैप्व, -घम्, -षाम् ; क्षैक्रैम, -च, -पुस्. $A^{\prime} t m$. सक्रेपि, -घास्, -ष ; खक्रेप्वहि, -पाथाम्, -षाताम्; घक्रेप्महि, घद्रेद्वम्, सक्रेपत. Prec. कीरासम्. A'tm. क्रेपोय. Cond. सक्रेप्पम्. Átm. क्षक्रेप्पे. Pass., Pres. क्रीये; Aor. $3^{r d}$ sing. क्षक्रायि. Caus., Pres. क्रापयामि; Aor. स्षचिक्रपम्. Des. चिद्रीपामि, -पे. Freq. चेक्रीये, चेक्रेमि or चेक्रयीमि. Part., Pres. क्रखीत् ; A'tm. क्रीएान ; Past Pass. क्रीत ; Past Indecl. क्रीत्वा; -क्रीय; Fut. Pass. क्रेत्य, क्रययीय, क्रेय.
690. Like क्री is प्री 'to please.' Pres. प्रीयामि ; A'tm. प्रीये. Caus., Pres. प्रीयायमि or प्राययामि ; Aor. ख़िप्रश्राम् or जपिप्रीखम्*. Des. पिप्रीपामि. Freq. पेप्रीये.
691. ू (special stems लुना, लुनी, लुन्, 358), 'to cut,' follows पू, 'to purify,' at 583 ; thus, Pres. लुनामि; A'tm. लुने. Pot. लुनीयाम् ; Átm. लुनीय. Perf. लुलाब; Átm. लुलुवे. $18 t$ Fut. लषितास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. लविप्यामि. Aor. अलाविषम्.
692. Root बन्च् (special stems बभा, बभी, बभ्). Inf. बन्दुम् ' to bind.'

[^83]Par. Pres. बभामि, बभासि, बभाति ; बभोवस्, बभीथस्, वभीतस्; बभीमस्, वभीच, बभन्ति. Impf. श्रबभाम्, श्रबभास्, ख्रबभात्त् अ ख्रबभीव, श्ञबभीतम्, -ताम् ; अबभीम, प्रवस्सीत, अबभ्. Pot. बभीयाम्. Impv. बभ्षानि, बधान (357.a), बभातु; बभाव, बभीतम्, -ताम् ; बभाम, बभीत, बभनु. Perf. बबन्ध, बवन्धिय or बबन्द्ध or बबन्ध (298. $a$ ), बबन्ध; बवन्धिव, बबन्धथुस्, बबन्धतुस् ; बबन्धिम, बबन्ध, बबन्जुस्. 1st Fut. बन्द्धास्मि. 2nd Fut. भनस्सामि (299. a). Aor. ग्रभान्तम् (299. a),
 Prec. बध्यासम्. Cond. ञुभन्स्सम्. Pass., Pres. (469) बध्ये. Caus., Pres. बन्धयामि; Aor. ख्रबबन्धम्. Des. बिभन्त्सामि (299.a). Freq. बावध्ये, बाबन्चिम, बाबन्धीमि. Part., Pres. बभ्षत् ; Past Pass. बद्य ; Past Indecl. बद्वा, -बध्व; Fut. Pass. बन्द्धव्य, बन्धनीय, बन्ध्य.
693. Root ग्रन्च् (special stems ग्रथ्ना, ग्रथ्नी, ग्रथ्न्, 360). Inf. ग्रतिथत्युम् 'to string,' 'to tie.' Par. Pres. ग्रथ्नामि, ग्रथ्नासि, ग्रथ्नाति; ग्रथ्नीवस्, ग्रथ्नीथस्, ग्रथ्नीतस् ; ग्रथ्नीमस्, ग्रथ्नीय, ग्रथ्निन्ति. Impf. खग्रथ्नाम्, अग्रथ्नास्, अग्रथ्नात् ; अग्रथ्नीव, अग्रग्नथीतम्,-ताम्; अग्रथ्नीम, अग्रथ्नीत, खग्रथ्नन्. Pot. ग्रथ्नीयाम्. Impv. ग्रथ्नानि, ग्रथान (257. a), ग्रथ्नातु; ग्रथाव, ग्रथीतम्, -ताम् ; ग्रथाम, ग्रथ्नीत, ग्रथ्नन्तु. Perf. (375. h) जग्रन्च*, जग्रनिथथ or ग्रेथिथ, जग्रन्थ*; जग्रन्थिक or ग्रेथिa, जग्रन्थथुस् or ग्रेथयुस्, जग्रन्थतुस् or ग्रेथतुस् ; जग्रन्थिम or ग्रेथिम, जग्रन्थ or ग्रेय, जग्रन्युस् or ग्रेथुस्1st Fut. ग्रन्थितास्मि. 2nd Fut. ग्रन्थिप्पामि. Aor. अग्रनिथमम्, नच्थीस्, -न्थीत्, \&c. Prec. ग्रथ्यासम्. Cond. उग्रन्थिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. (469) ग्रथ्ये. Caus., Pres. ग्रन्थयामि; Aor. ख़ग्रन्चम्. Des. जिग्रन्थिपामि. Freq. जाग्रथ्ये, जंग्रन्य्मि, जंग्रन्थीfि. Part., Pres. ग्रय्नत् ; Past Pass. ग्रथित ; Past Indecl. ग्रथित्वा or ग्रनिचत्वा, -ग्रथ्य ; Fut. Pass. ग्रनिथतब्य, ग्रन्यनीय, ग्रन्य्य.
a. Like ग्रन्य् is conjugated प्रन्य् 'to loosen,' मन्य् 'to churn.'
694. Root घुभ् $\dagger$ (special stems घुक्षा, घुभ्भी, घुभ्). Inf. घ्रोमितुम् ' to agitate.' Par. Pres. घुभ्भामि, द्रुभासि, घुभ्वाति ; घुभीवस्, घुभ्नीचस्, घुल्बीतस् ;

 (357. a, 58), घुभातु; सुभ्ताव, घ्युभ्तीतम्, -ताम् ; स्सुभ्ताम, घुभ्तीत, घुभ्षन्नु. Perf. चुक्षोभ, चुक्षोभिथ, चुक्षोभ ; चुष्षुभिव, चुष्षुभयुस्, -भतुस् ; चुक्षुभिम, चुष्षुभ, चुष्षुभुस्. 1st Fut. ब्षोभितास्मि. $2 n d$ Fut. घ्बोभिष्यामि. Aor. खक्षोभिषम्, -पौस्, -घीत्, \&c. Or ¥घुभम्, -भस्, -भत् ; -भाव, -भत्, -भताम् ; -भाम, -भत, -भन्. Prec. घुम्पासम्. Cond. खक्षोमिप्यम्. Pass., Pres. घुम्ये ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. ज़्कोनि. Caus., Pres. द्रोभयामि ; Aor. शचुक्षुभम्. Des. चुद्षोमिषामि or चुध्षुभिपामि. Freq.

[^84]चो छुभ्पे, चोष्षोम्मि (3rd sing. चोषोमि). Part., Pres. घुभ्रत् ; Past Pass. घुग्य or ध्रुभित ; Past Indecl. घ्युयू or घुंभित्वा, -घुम्य ; Fut. Pass. घोभितव्प, घोभाीय (58), घोम्य.
695. Root सम्म्स् (special stems सत्रा, स्तभी, स्तभ्, 360). Inf. स्तम्नितुम् 'to stop,' ' to support.' Par. Pres. स्तभामि ; like घ्नुम्, 694. Impf. कस्तक्षाम्. Pot. सत्रीयाम्. Impv. स्तधानि, स्तभान (357. a), स्तभातु; सतभाव, स्तभीतम्, -ताम्; स्तभ्षाम, स्तभ्भीत, सभ्भन्तु. Perf. तस्तम्भ, तस्तक्भिथ, तस्तम्भ; तस्तम्भिa, तस्तम्भथुस्, -म्भतुस् ; तस्तम्भिम, तस्तभ्भ, तस्तम्भुस्. Ist Fut. स्तमिभार्मि. 2nd Fut. सत्तन्भिप्पामि. Aor. सस्तम्भिपम्, -र्भीस्, -₹्भीत्, \&c. Or लस्तभम्, -भस्, मभत् ; -भाव, -भतम्, -मताम् - -साम, -मत, -भन्. Prec. सम्पासम्. Cond. खस्तम्भिप्पम्. Pass., Pres. सत्ये. Caus., Pres. सत्भयामि; Aor. खतस्तम्भम्. Des. तिस्तम्भिपामि. Freq. तास्तभ्ये, तास्तम्भ्मि or तास्तम्भीमि. Part., Pres. स्तथत् ; Past Pass. स्तअ ; Past Indecl. स्तभृ or स्तम्भित्वा; Fut. Pass: स्तमिभत्पव्प, स्तम्भनीय, स्तम्प्प.
696. Root सश् † (special stems क्षम्ना, ज्ञश्नी, क्षश्न). Inf. खश्शितुम् 'to

 -ताम्; श् पाग्नीम, प्षाम्नीत, प़ाम्नन्. Pot. घम्नीयाम्. Impv. ख्रम्नानि, सशान (357.a), सभ्नातु ; झभ्नाव, स्ञम्नीतम्, -ताम्; सम्नाम, सम्नीत, खभ्ननु. Perf. साश, साशिए, ख़ाश ; खाशिव, खाशयुस्, ख्ञाशतुस् ; आ्ञाशिम, खाश, खाशुस्. 1 st Fut. खशितास्मि. 2nd Fut. घशिष्यामि. Aor. ऊाशिपम्, खाशीस्, ञाशीत्; ञाशिप्व, खाशिष्टम्,
 Pass., Pres. सइये. Caus., Pres. खाशयामि ; Aor. खाशिशम्. Des. षशिशिपामि. Freq. प्रशाश्ये (511. a). Part., Pres. प्षम्नत्त Past Pass. षर्शित; Past Indecl. घशित्वा, -सश्य; Fut. Pass. घशित्य, अशनीय, साश्य.
697. Root क्किश् (special stems क्रकण्ना, क्रक्नी, क्रिम्म्). Inf. क्षेशितुम् or क्रेपुम् 'to harass.' Par. Pres. क्किश्नामि; like सश्, 696. Impf. ख्षक्किम्नाम्,
 Pot. क्रकश्नीयाम्. Impv. क्रिम्नानि, क्रिशान, \&c. Perf. चिक्षेश, चिक्षेशिय or चिक्षेष, चिक्केश; चिक्रिशिव or चिक्निण्व (371), चिक्वकशयुस्, -शतुस्; चिक्किशिम or चिक्किश्म, चिक्रिश, चिक्कशुस्. 1 şt Fut. क्षेशितास्मि or क्षेपास्मि. 2nd Fut. क्रेशि प्यामि or क्रेष्ष्पामि. Aor. घके़ेशिप्, -शीस्, -शीत्; खक्केशिप्व, -शिश्टम्,
 -घात्ं - घ्वाम, -घात, -घ्यन् (439). Prec. क्राश्यासम्. Cond. खक्केशि प्पम् or
 Aor. उर्चक्निशम्. Des. चिक्काशिपामि or चिक्केशिपामि or चिक्रिधामि. Freq.

[^85]चेक्निश्ये, चेक्लेशिम. Part., Pres. क्लिश्नत् ; Past Pass. क्कषष्ट or क्काशित; Past Indecl.

698. Root पुप् (special stems पुष्पा, पुप्पा, पुष्पा). Inf. पोपितुम् ' to nourish.' Par. Pres. पुष्पामि, पुष्पाfि, पुष्पाति; पुष्पोववस्, पुष्पीचस्, पुष्पीतस् ; पुष्पीमस्, पुष्पीथ, पुष्पन्ति. Impf. ख्रपुष्पाम्, खपुप्पास्, खपुप्तात्; खपुप्पीव, अपुप्षातम्, -ताम् ; अपुष्पाीम, झपुष्पीत, झपुष्पान्. Pot. पुष्यीयाय्. Impv. पुष्पानि, पुपाएा (357. a), पुप्पातु ; पुष्पावत, पुष्पीतम्, -ताम् ; पुष्पाम, पुष्पीत, पुष्पानु. For the rest, see पुष् cl. 4 at 62I.
699. Root ग्रह् (special stems गृहला, गृहली, गृह्त्, 359; see 399. a). Inf. ग्रहीतुम् ' to take.' Par. and A'tm. Pres. गृहलत्तामि, गृहलासि, गृहलाति; गृह्लीवस्, गृह्लीथस्, गृह्नीतस् ; गृह्लीमस्, गृह्लीय, गृहलनि. A'tm. गृहेल, गृहलीपे, गृहीते ; गृहीीवहे, गृहलाथे, गृहलाते ; गृहलीमहे, गृहीछ्बे, गृह्तने. Impf. ख्षगृ हलाम्,

 घगृ हलाताम् ; खगृह्लोरहि, खगृ हलीघ्नम्, खगृहलत. Pot. गृहलीयाम्. A'tm. गृह्लीय. Impv. गृह्नानि, गृहाए, गृहलातु ; गृह्लाव, गृह्लीतम्, गृह्नीताम् ; गृह्लाम, गृह्नीत, गृह्तनु. Átm. गृहैत, गृह्लीष्च, गृहीताम् ; गृह्तावहै, गृह्लाथाम्, गृहलाताम् ; गृहलामहै, गृहीघ्बम्, गृहलताम्. Perf. (384) जग्राह, जग्रfिय, जग्राह; जगृfहव, जगृहचुस्, जगृहतुस् ; जगृंहम, जगृह, जगृहुस्- A'tm. जगृहे, जगृहिपे, जगृहे; जगृहिवहे, जगृहाथे, जगृहाते ; जगृहिमहे, जगृरहध्जे or -द्वे, जगृहहरे. 1 st Fut. ग्रहीतास्मि (399. a). A'tm. ग्रहीताहे. $2 n d$ Fut. ग्रहीप्पामि. A 'tm. ग्रहीप्ये. Aor.

 जग्रहीषाताम् ; सग्रहीव्महि, अग्रहीध्चम्, सग्रहीषत्त. Prec.गृहासम्. A'tm. ग्रहीषीय. Cond. ख्यग्रहोप्पम्. A'tm. พ्यग्रहीप्पे. Pass., Pres. गृहे; Perf. जगृहे; ist Fut. ग्रहीताहे or ग्राहिताहे ; 2nd Fut. ग्रहीप्ये or ग्राहिष्पे ; Aor. $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. सग्राहि, $3^{r d} p l$. ख्य ${ }^{2}$ 纤 or ख्ञग्राहिपत. Caus., Pres. ग्राहयामि ; Aor. खर्जग्रहम्. Des. जिघृष्षामि, -क्षे (503). Freq. जरीगृहो, जाग्रfि ( 3 rd sing. जाग्राढि) or जाग्रहीमि (71I). Part., Pres. गृहलत् ; A'tm. गृह्हान ; Past Pass. गृहीत ; Past Indecl. गृहीवा, -गृह; Fut. Pass. ग्रहीतब्य, ग्रहणीय, ग्रास.

## EXAMPLES OF PASSIVE VERBS, EXPLAINED AT 46 I.

700. Root दा dá (465). Infin. दातुम् dátum, 'to be given.'

Present Tense, 'I am given.'

| दीये díye | दीयावहे diyávahe | दीयामहे díyámahe |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| दीयसे díyase | दीयेेे díyethe | दीयध्घे diyadhve |
| दीयते diyate | दीयेते díyete | दीयने diyante |

अदीये adíye
अद्रीयथास् adiyathás
घदीयत adíyata

Imperfect, ' I was given.'
खदीयावहि adíyávahi wदीयामहि adíyámahi
अदीये याम् adíyethám अदीयध्वम् adíyadhvam
झदी $\frac{1}{2}$ ाम् adíyetám श्रदीयन्न adíyanta

Potential, 'I may be given.'
दीयेय díyeya दोयेथास् diyethás दौयेत diyeta दीयेवहि díyevahi

दीयेेमहि díyemahi
दौयेयाथाम् díyeyáthám दीयेध्वम् díyedhvam
दीयेयाताम् díyeyátám दीयेरन् díyeran
Imperative, 'Let me be given.'

दौथै díyai
दो यख díyasta
दीयताम् diyatám
दीया बहै díyávahai
दीयेथाम् diyethúm
दीयेताम् diyetám

दी़ाम महै díyámahai
दीयध्बम् díyadhvam
दीयन्नाम् diyantám

Perfect, 'I have been given.'

ददे dade
ददिपे dadishe
ददे dade

ददिबहे dadivahe
ददाथे dadáthe
ददाते dadáte

ददिमहे dadimahe
ददिध्वे dadidhve
ददिरे dadire

First Future, 'I shall be given.'
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { दाताहे dátáhe or } \\ \text { दाधिताहे dáyitáhe }\end{array}\right.$

दाताख्वहे dátásvahe
दायिताखहे dáyitásvahe दायितास्महे dáyitásmahe, \&.c.
Second Future, 'I shall be given.'
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { दास्ये dásye or } \\ \text { दायिय्ये dáyishye }\end{array}\right.$
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { सदिधि adishi or } \\ \text { जदायिएि adáyishi }\end{array}\right.$
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { सदिथास् adithás or } \\ \text { जदायिप्ठास् adáyishthás }\end{array}\right.$
दास्यावहे dásyávahe दास्यामहे dásyámahe, \&c.
दायिप्पावहे dáyishyávahe दारिप्पामहे dáyishyámahe, \&c.
Aorist, 'I was given.'
खदिप्वहि adishvahi एदिर्माह adishmahi
सदायिध्चनि adáyishvahi सदाधिप्महि adayishmahi
खदिपाथाम् adisháthám खदिद्वम् adiḍhvam
ज्ञदायिषाथाम् adáyishúthám अदायिध्वम् adáyidhvam (-दृम)

Prec. दासीय or दायियीय, \&c. Cond. अदास्ये or अदायिप्पे.
701. Root कृ kri (467). Infin. कत्तुम् kartum, 'to be made' or 'done.'

Present Tense, 'I am made.'
Imperfect, 'I was made.'

| fक्रये | क्रियावहे | क्रियामहे | एक्रक्ये | אाक्रयावहि | जfक्रयामहि |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| क्रिपसे | क्रक义ेये | fक्रयघ्ने | बएक्रक्यास् | (xक्रियेषाम् | *क्रियघ्वम् |
| क्रयते |  | क्रमयने | सम्रियत | ๙किरिदेताम् | *क्रियन्त |

Potential, 'I may be made.' $\begin{array}{lll}\text { fक्रयेय } & \text { क्रक्येवहि } & \text { क्रियेमहि } \\ \text { क्रक्रयेयास् } & \text { क्रयेयायाम् } & \text { क्रययेघ्वम् } \\ \text { क्रियेत } & \text { fक्रियेयाताम् } & \text { क्रियेरन् }\end{array}$

Imperative, 'Let me be made.' क्रियै क्रियाबहै क्रियामहै क्रियस्व क्रियेयाम् क्रियताम् क्रियेताम् क्रियन्ताम्

Perfect.

| चक्रें | चकृवहे | चकृमहे |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| चकृषे | चक्राथे | चकृढदे |
| चक्र | चक्राते | चक्रोरे |

## First Future.

$\{$ करागे करास्वहे कर्तास्महे, \&c. or कारिताहे कारिताखहे कारितास्महे, \&c. Second Fut. करिप्ये or कारिपे, \&c.

Aorist.
SING.
स्रकृषि or अकारिपि सकृथास् or खकारिष्ठास् फ्रकारि 'it was done' DUAL. PLURAL. अ्रकृष्वहि or फ्षकारिष्वरह खकृष्महि or खकारिप्मfि श्रकृषाथाम् or फ्रकारिषाथाम् खक्नदृ्न् or ख्रकारिघ्बम् (-ढ़म्) सकृषाताम् or खकारिपाताम् | खकृषत or खकारिषत Prec. कृषीय or कारिषीय. Cond. झकरिष्ये or अ्षकारिप्ये.
702. Example of a Passive from a root ending in a consonant: Root युज् $y u j$., Infin. योक्नुम् yoktum, 'to be fitting.'
Pres. युज्ये, युज्यसे, युज्यते, \&c. Impf. ख्ययुज्ये, खयुज्यथास्, खयुज्यत, \&c. Pot. युन्येय. Impv. युज्यै, युज्यस्व, युज्यताम्, \&c. Perf. युयुजे, युयुजिषे, युयुजे, \&c. 1st Fut. योन्नाहे, योन्नासे, योन्ना, \&c. 2nd Fut. योष्ष्ये, योष्प्यसे, \&c. Aor. सयुकि, अयुक्थास्, अयोजि; ख्युक्ष्वहि, \&c. Prec. पुक्ष्रोय. Cond. अयोक्षे.

## EXAMPLE OF CAUSAL VERBS, EXPLAINED AT 479.

703. Root भू bhú. Infin. भावचितुम् bhávayitum, 'to cause to be.'

Parasmat-pada.
átmane-pada.
Present Tense, 'I cause to be.'

| भावयामि | भावयावस् | भावयामस् | भावये | भावयावहे | भावयामहे |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| भावयसि | भावयथस् | भावयच | भावयसे | भावयेचे | भावयध्चे |
| भावयसि | भावयतस् | भावयन्ति | भावयते | भावयेते | भावयन्ते |

Imperfect, 'I was causing to be,' or 'I caused,' \& c.
षभावयम् अभावयाव स्रभावयाम स्रभावये अ्रभावयावहि अ्रभावयामहह सभावयम् अभावयतम् अ्रभावयत श्रभावयथास् श्षभावयेथाम् श्रभावयध्बम् अभावयत् अभावयताम् ज्रभावयन् श्षभावयत सभावयेताम् ञ्रभावयन्त्र Potential, ' I may cause to be.'

| भावयेयम् | भावयेव | भावयेम | भावयेय | भावयेवहि | भावयेनहि |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| भावयेस् | भावयेतम् | भावयेत | भाबयेथास् | भावयेयाथाम् भावयेध्वम् |  |
| भावयेत् | भावयेताम् | भावयेयुस् | भावयेत | भावयेयाताम भावयेरन् |  |

## Imperative，＇Let me cause to be．＇

| भावयानि | भावयाव | भावयाम | भावयै | भावयावहै | भावयामहै |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| भावय | भावयतम् | भावयत | भावयस्व | भावयेथाम् | भावयध्वम् |
| भावयतु | भावयताम् | भावयन्तु | भावयताम् | भावयेताम् | भावयन्ताम् |

Perfect，＇I caused to be．＇

| भावयाश्षकार भाबयाइ्वकृव | भावयाब्यकृम | भावयाश्बक्रे | मावयाब्वकृवहे | भावयाश्बकृमहे |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| भावयाघ्यकर्थ भावयाच्चक्रणुस् | भाव याष्बक्र | भावयाश्वकृपे | भावयाघ्वक्रापे | भाबयाइ्चकृ⿳亠二口欠彡 |
| भावयाघ्वकार भावयाब्बक्रतुस् | भावया | भावयाब्बक्र | भावयाघ्वक्राते | भावयाश्चक्रक |

First Future，＇I will cause to be．＇
भावयितास्मि भावयितासस् भावयितास्मस्｜भार्वयताहे भावयिताखहे भावयितास्महे भावयितास् भावयितास्पस् भार्वयतास्थ भावयिता भावयिताओौ भावयितारम् भावयिता

Second Future，＇I shall or will cause to be．＇ भावयिष्पामि भावयिष्पावस् भावयिप्पामस्｜भावयिये भावयिप्पावहे भावयिप्पसि भार्वयष्पथस् भावयिय्पय भावयिर्पति भावयिष्पतस् भावयिर्प्नल्ति भावयिप्पते Aorist，＇I caused to be．＇


Precative or Benedictive，＇May I cause to be．＇
 Conditional，＇I should cause to be．＇
सभावयिप्पम् छ्रभावयिप्पाव सभावयिष्पाम स्रभावयिप्पे सभावयिष्पावहि स्रभावयिय्पामहि सभावयिप्पस् अ्रभावयिप्पत्तम् ऊभावयिप्पत उभावयिप्पथास् झ्रभावयिप्पेयाम् सभावयिष्यध्रम् सभावयिप्पत् अभावयिप्यताम् सभावयिप्यन् छभावयिष्पत खभावयिप्पेताम् खभावयिष्पन्त 704．After this model，and after the model of Primitive verbs of cl． 10 at 638 ，may be conjugated all Causal verbs．

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\text { EXAMPLES OF DESIDERATIVE VERBS, EXPLAINED AT } 498 .
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705．Root भू bhú．Infin．बुभूपितुम् bubhúshitum，＇to wish to be．＇
parasmat－pada．
Átmane－pada．
Present Tense，＇I wish to be．＇

| बुभूपामि | बुभूपावस् | बुभूपामस् | बुभूपे | बुभूपावहे | बुभूपामहे |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| वुभूपर्प | बुभूपथस् | बुभूपथ | बुभूपसे | बुभूपेे | बुभूपध्ने |
| बुभूपति | बुभूपत् | बुभूपर्ति | बुभूपते | बुभूपेते | बुभूपने |

Imperfect, 'I was wishing to be,' or 'I wished,' \& c.

| षम | खबुभूषाव | श्रबुभूपाम | प्रवुभूपे | अबुभूपावहि | पारहह |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| अवुभूपस् | अ्रतुभूषतम् | शब्रबूपत | अप्रबुभूपयास् | ञ्रवुभूषेขाम् | सब्षबुमूपघ्बम् |
| अवुभूपषत् | अवुभूषताम् | श्रवुभूषन् | ग्रवुभूपत | शबुभूपेताम् | खतुपूपन्त | Potential, 'I may wish to be.'


| बुकूपेयम् | बुभूपेव | बुभूपेम | बुभूषेय | बुभूपेवfि | बुभूपेमfि |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| बुभूपेषे् | बुभूषेतम् | बुभूपेत | बुभूपेथास् | बुभूपेयाघाम् | बुभूपेघ्घम् |
| बुभूषेत् | बुभूपेताम् | बुभूप्षेयुस् | बुभूपेत | बुभूपेय।ताम् | बुभूपेरन् |

Imperative, 'Let me wish to be.'

| बुभूपाएय | बुभूषाव | बुभूपाम | बुभूपै | बुभूषावहै | बुभूपामहै |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| बुभूप | बुभूपतम् | बुभूपत | बुभूपख | बुभूपेथाम् | बुभूपध्वम् |
| बुभूषतु | बुभूपताम् | बुभूपन्तु | बुभूपताम् | बुभूपेताम् | बुभूषन्ताम् |

बुभूपाश्चकार* बुसूपाघ्वकृत वुभूपाश्चकृम बुभूपाब्हक्रे बुभूपाश्चकृवहे बुभूपाश्वकृमहे

वुभूपाश्वकर्थ बुभूपाश्वक्रथुप् बुभूपाघ्वक्र
बुभूपान्घकार वुभूपान्च्चक्नतुस् बुभूपाश्चक्रुस्

बुभूपाश्वकृषे
बुभूपान्चक्र

अुभूपाब्बापे
अुभपाबक्टे बुभूपाश्वत्रके First Future, 'I will wish to be.'
बुभूधिताई्म्म बुभूरूपतास्वस् बुभूपिताग्मस् | बुभूरिताहे बुभूरितासहे बुभूषितास्महे बुभूषितासि बुभूपितास्पस् बुभूषितास्थ बुभूपितासे बुभूषितासाथे बुभूपिताध्चे बुभूषषता बुभूषितारौ बुबूपितारस् बुभूषिता बुभूषितारौ बुभूपितारस् Second Future, ' I will or shall wish to be:'


बुभूपिप्यसि वुभूभिप्पति बुभूषिष्यतस् बुभूपिर्यनित्ति

बुभूषिप्पसे बुभूपिप्पते Aorist, 'I wished to be.'
 ख्रबुभूषोस् चबुभूर्पष्टम् च्ञबुभूषपष्ट श्ञवुभूपीत् अवुसूरूपिश्टम् अबुभूरिपुस् ग्रबुभूषिप्ट

वुरुपयेये उुर्भपषघे वुस्रूपेते नुस्पपये ज़्रुसूपूषास् खनुभूषिपाथाम् श्रवुभूपिघ्धम् अ्ञवुभूपषपाताम् अवुभूषिपत Precative or Benedictive, 'May I wish to be.'
बुभूष्पासम् बुभूष्पाख बुभूष्यास्म |ुुूूषिपीय बुभूपषषीवहि बुलूपिपीमहि

बुभूप्पास्
बुभूष्पात्
बुभूष्यास्तम् बुभूप्पात्त बुभूष्पास्ताम् बुभूष्पामुस् बुभूपिभीष्ट बुभूपिपीयास्ताम् बुर्भूषिपीरन् Conditional, 'I should wish to be.'

सबुभूषिप्पस् अबुभूभिप्पतम् ज्ञवुभूधिप्पत
अवुभूषिप्पत् ग्रवुभूषिप्पताम् ग्रवुभूपिष्पन्

अ अवुभूपिप्पथास् ख्रनुभूपिप्पेथाम् ज्ञबुभूपिप्पध्वम् अनुवुपूपिप्पत अवुभूपिप्येताम् शबुभूपिप्पन्त

[^86]
## EXAMPLES OF FREQUENTATIVE OR INTENSIVE VERBS, EXPLAINED AT $50 \%$.

706. Root भू bhú. Infin. बोभूयितुम् bobhúyitum, 'to be repeatedly.'

Átmane-pada form (509).
Present Tense, 'I am repeatedly.'

| बोलूये | बोभूयावहे | बोभूयामहे |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| बोभूयसे | बोभूयेये | बोभूपध्जे |
| बोभूयते | बोभूयेते | बोभूपने |

Imperfect, ' I was frequently.'
घ्रबोभूये
सबोभूपथास्

खबोभूयार्वहि अबोभूयामहि
फ्षबोूूयेयाम् अबोभूयध्बम् फ्रबोभूयेताम् अ्रबोभूयन्त
Potential, 'I may be frequently.'
बोलूयेय
बोभूयेथास्
बोभयेत

| बोभूयेवहि | बोभूयेर्महि |
| :--- | :--- |
| बोभूयेयाथाम् | बोोूयेघ्वम् |
| बोभूयेयाताम् | बोभूयेरन् |

Imperative, 'Let me be frequently.'

| बोभूयै | बोभूयावहै | बोभूयामहै |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| बोभूयख्व | बोभूयेणाम् | बोभूयभ्वम् |
| बोभूयताम् | बोभूयेताम् | बोभूयन्ताम् |

Perfect, 'I was frequently.'
बोभूयाम्बक्रे बोभूयाश्वकृवहे बोभू याश्वकृमहे
बोभूयाब्वकृषे बोलूयाब्बक्रे

बोभू याख्वक्राथे बोभूयाब्बकृढ्दे
First Future, 'I will be frequently.'

बोभूसिताहे
बोलूधयतासे बोभूयिता

बोरूयितास हे
बोभूयितासाथे
बोभूयितारो

बोभूयितास्महे
बोभूयिताध्वे
बोभूयितारस्

Second Future, 'I will or shall be frequently.'

बोरूपिये
बोभूपिप्पसे
बोरूपिष्पते
बोभूपिप्पावहे
बोर्भूयप्पेये
बोभूโयम्येते
Aorist, 'I was frequently.'
क्षबो $ो$ चियि
फबोभूयिपाम्
अबोभूfये

श्रबोभूयिप्वहि
अबोरूपियाथाम्
घबोलूटिपाताम्

बोरूयिप्पामहे
बोभूयिय्यध्चे
बोभूयिप्पन्ने

Precative or Benedictive, 'May I be frequently.'

| बोไूयिपीय | बोभूयिषीवहि | बोलूयिपीर्महि |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| बोभूयिपीषास् | बोोूपयिषीयास्थाम् | बोपूपयिपीघ्वम् or |
| बोभूयिषीष्ट | बोलूपिपीयास्ताम् | बोभूलयषीरन् |

Conditional, 'I should be frequently.'

 अ्षबोभूयिप्पत खबोरूयिप्येताम् अबोरूपिप्पन्त
$70 \%$.
Parasmai-pada form (514).
Present Tense, 'I am frequently.'
बोभवीमि or वोभोमि बोभूवस् बो बोभवीषि or बोभोषि बोभूथस् बोभूथ बोभवी़त or बोभोति बोभूतस् बोक्युवति Imperfect, 'I was frequently.'

| खबोभवम् <br> फ्रबोभवोस् or घबोभोस् <br> फ्ञबोभवीत् or ज़्रबोभोत् | अबोभूव <br> अबोभूतम् <br> घबोभूलाम | ज़ोोूूम ञबोोूत ख्ञबोभवुस् |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

Potential, ' I may be frequently.'

बोभूयाम् बोभूयास् बोफूयात्

बोभूयाव
बोभूयातम्
बोभूयाताम्

बोभूयाम
बोभूयात
बोभूयुस्

Imperative, ' May I be frequently.'

बोभवानि
बोभूधि
बोभबीतु or बोभोतु

बोभवाव
बोोूलम् बोभूताम्

बोलवाम
बोभूत
बोगुवतु

Perfect, 'I was frequently.'
बोगुवाम्बभूव, \&c. बोभुपाम्बभूविव, \&c. बोभुवामूभूविम, \&c. or
or
or
बोभाव or बोभूव
बोरूविथ बोभाव or बोभूव

First Future, 'I will be frequently.'

बोभवितास्मि
बोभवितासि
बोभविता

बोर्नवितास्तस्
बोभवितास्पस्
बोभवितारौ

बोभवितास्मस्
बोभवितास्य
बोभवितारस्

| Second Future, 'I will or shall be frequently.' |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| बोर्भविप्पाम | बोरवविप्पावस् | बोर्भविप्पामस् |
| बोर्भविप्पसि | बोर्भविप्पथस् | बोर्भविप्यच |
| बोर्भविप्पति | बोभविष्यतस् | बोरविष्पन्ति |
| Aorist, 'I was frequently.' |  |  |
| ¥बोभूषम् | एवोभूब | खबंभूपू |
| अबोोूस् | अबोभूत्रम् | खबोभूत |
| अबोभूत् | अवोभूताम् | अबोभूबन् |
| or | or | or |
| घवोभाविषम् | लबोभाविए्च | फ़्रबोभाविक्म |
| फ्षबोभावीस् | जबोभाविश्ष्म | wबोभाविष्ट |
| अबोभावीत् | अवोभाविप्टाम् | अवोलाविपुस् |

Precative or Benedictive, ' May I be frequently.'

बोोूयासम्
बोमूयास् बोभूयात्

बोभूयाख बोभूयास्तम् बोभूयास्ताम्

बोभूयासम बोभूयास्त बोभूयामुस्

Conditional, 'I should be frequently.'

अबोभविव्पम्
अबोभविध्यस् क्षवोरविव्पत्

अवोभविप्याव
अबोभविप्पतम्
क्षोोभविप्यताम्

एकोर्भविष्पाम क्षबोर्भविय्पत
ञबोभविथ्पन्
708. Root हन् 'to kill' $(323,654)$. Parasmai form of Frequentative, 'to kill repeatedly.' Pres. जह्दर्म्म or जद्वनीमि, जर्वंशसस or जन्वग्नीपि,

 घजह्वतम्, -ताम् ; खजद्वन्म, खजह्वत, खजदनुस् or अजंगुस्. Pot. जह्दन्याम्. Impv.
 जढ्ननतु or जंमतु. Perf. जत्रनामूबूव or जद्वनाष्वकार, \&c. \&c.
709. Root गम् 'to go' (602, 270). Parasmai form of Frequenta-




 जङ্তत, जङ्गमतु or जंग्मतु. Perf. जन्गमाम्बभूव or जन्गमाब्बकार, \&c. \&c.

710 . Root fa्षप् 'to throw' (635). Parasmai form of Frequentative. Pres. चेष्षोप्मि or चेघिपीमि, चेक्षेप्मि or चेधिपीिि, चेछ्षेपि or चेशिपीति;

 अचेक्ष्वम्म, सचेक्षित्र, सवेक्षिपुस्. Pot. चेश्ष्प्याम्, \&c. Impv. चेक्षेपाएि, चेक्षिभि, चेक्षेत्रु or चेक्षिपीतु ; चेक्षेपाव, चेक्ष्र्प्रम्, -ााम् ; चेक्षेपाम, चेश्क्षात्, चेक्षिपतु. Perf. चेश्षपाम्बमूव or चेश्षपाश्वकार, \&c. \&c.

7 II. Root ग्रह् ' to take' $(699,359)$. Parasmai form of Frequentative. Pres. जाग्रदि or जाग्रहीमि, जाघ्रक्ष्ष (306. a) or जाग्रहीषि, जग्राफि ( $305 . a$ ) or जाग्रहीति; जागृहस्, जागृढस्, जागृढस् ; जागृद्सस्, जागृढ, जागृहाति. Impf. अजाग्यहम्, अजाप्रट् (306.e) or अजाग्रहीस्, ख्ञजाघ्रद् or अजाग्रहीत्; अज्ञागृद्, अजागृढम्, -ढाम् ; झजागृद, खजागृढ, खजागहुस् (331.Obs.) Pot. जागृहाम्. Impv. जाग्रहाएिए, जागृदि, जाग्रादु or जाग्रहीतु ; जाग्रहाव, जागृढम्, -ढाम् ; जाग्रहाम, जागृढ, जागृहतु, \&c. \&c.

## CHAPTER VII.

## INDECLINABLE WORDS.

7i2. There are in Sanskrit a number of words used as nouns having only one inflexion, which may be classed among indeclinables; e. g. श्षस्तम् ' setting,' 'decline ;' अ्रस्ति ' what exists,' ' existence ;' झ्योम् 'the sacred syllable $\boldsymbol{O m}$;' चनस् 'satisfaction,' 'food ;' नमस् 'reverence;' नास्ति ' non-existence;' बदि or वfि ' the fortnight of the moon's wane ;' भुवर् ‘sky ;' भूर् ‘ earth ;' शम् ‘ease ;' संवत् 'a year ;' सुदि or शुदि 'the fortnight of the moon's increase;' खधा an exclamation used on making oblations to the spirits of the dead; स्वर् 'heaven;' ख्वस्ति 'salutation' (see Gaṇa Svarádi to Pán. I. 1, 37). Others will be mentioned at 713-717.

## ADVERBS.

a. Adverbs (nipáta), like nouns and verbs, may be divided into simple and compound. The latter are treated of in the next Chapter on Compound Words. Simple adverbs may be classified under four heads: ist, those formed from the cases of nouns and obsolete words; 2ndly, other adverbs of less obvious derivation; 3 rdly, adverbial suffixes; 4thly, adverbial prefixes.

Formed from the Cases of Nouns and Obsolete Words.
713. The Accusative neuter of many adjectives;

As, सत्पम् 'truly ;' बहु 'much ;' शीप्रम्, fि्रम्रम्, 'quickly ;' गुत्तम् 'fitly;' समीपम्
'near ;' भुवम् 'certainly ;' लघु 'lightly ;' निर्ररम्, ज़्पन्तम्, गाढम्, भृशम्, 'exceedingly;' फ़वश्यम् 'certainly;' नित्पम् 'constantly;' चिरम् 'for a long while;' बलवत् 'strongly;' भूयस् 'again,' 'repeatedly' (194); केवलम् ' only,' ' merely;' वाढम् 'very well.'
a. The Acc. neuter of certain pronouns; as, ता 'therefore,' 'then ;' यत् 'wherefore, ' 'when, ' 'since;' तावत् ' so long,' 'so soon;' यावत् ' as long as,' ' as soon as ;' किम् ' $w h y$ ?'
b. The Acc. neuter of certain substantives and obsolete words; as, रहस् ' secretly;' कामम् 'willingly;' ख्वयम् ' of one's own accord,' 'of one's self,' ' spontaneously ;' नाम 'by name, 'that is to say;' बारं वारम् 'repeatedly;' चिरम् 'long ago;' मुखम् 'pleasantly;' साम्प्रतम् 'now;' नक्नम् 'by night' (noctu); सायम् 'in the evening' (this last may be an ind. part. of so, 'to finish').
714. The Instrumental of nouns, pronouns, and obsolete words; As, धरेंशय 'virtuously;' दक्षियोन 'to the right,' 'southwards;' उन्तरेए ' northwards;' व्यतिरेकेया 'without;' उचैस् 'above,' 'aloud;' नीचैस् 'below;' शनैस् or शनकैस् 'slowly;' तेन 'therefore;' येन 'wherefore;' अ्ञन्तरा or फ्षन्तरेया 'without,' 'except;' घयेन 'instantly;' fिरेए ' for a long time;' खरिरेए 'in a short time;' ษशेपेया 'entirely;' दिवा 'by day;' दिछ्या 'fortunately;' सहसा, ख्रझ्जसा, 'quickly;' श्रभुना 'now;' विहायसा 'in the air ;' पुरा 'formerly;' स्रमा' on the ground ' ( $\chi \alpha \mu i)$ ).

## $a$. The Dative case more rarely ;

As, चिराय 'for a long time;' चचरराबाय 'for a period of many nights;' जर्थाय 'for the sake of.'
715. The Ablative case of nouns, pronouns, and obsolete words;

As, बलात् 'forcibly;' हर्पात् 'joyfully;' दूरात् 'at a distance;' तस्मात् 'therefore;' कस्मात् 'wherefore?' झकस्मात् 'without cause,' 'unexpectedly;' उत्तरात् 'from the north;' चिरात् 'for a long time;' पश्चात् 'afterwards;' तन्द्याएत् 'at that instant;' ममन्तात् 'from all quarters.'
716. The Locative case of nouns and obsolete words;

As, रातो 'at night;' दूरे 'far off;' प्रभाते 'in the morning;' प्रहेल 'in the forenoon;' स्थाने 'suitably;' ख्ये 'in front;' एकपदे 'at once ;' सपदि 'instantly;' चृते 'except;' अन्नरे 'within ;' द⿸्दियो 'towards the south ;' समीपे or ऊभ्यासे 'near;' एकाने 'in private;' सायादू 'in the evening;' हेतौ 'by reason of.'

## Other Adverbs and Particles of less obvious Derivation.

717. Of affrmation.-नूनम्, खलु, किल, एव, प्ञन, 'indeed;' सचकिम् 'certainly.'
a. Of negation.—न, नो, नहि, 'not.' मा, मा स्म are prohibitive; as, मा कुरु, मा कार्पर्स्, 'do not.' See 889 .
b. Of interrogation.-किम्, किन्नु, कच्चित्, नु, ननु, किमु, किमुत, 'whether ?'
c. Of comparison.— इव 'like;' एव, एवम्, 'so;' किम्पुनर 'how much rather ;' तथैव (तया + एव) 'in like manner.'
d. Of quantity. झतंव 'exceedingly;' ई घत् 'a little' (cf. 726.b).
e. Of manner.—दति, एवम्, 'so,' 'thus;' पुनर् 'again;' प्रायस् 'for the most part;' नाना 'variously;' पृथक्त 'separately;' मृषा, मिथ्या, 'falsely ;' वृथा, मुधा,
 मिथस् ' reciprocally,' 'together.'
f. Of time.—अद्य 'to-day,' 'now;' श्रस् 'to-morrow;' ह्यस् 'yesterday;' परण्वस् 'the day after to-morrow;' सम्प्रति 'now;' पुरा 'formerly;' पुरस्, पुरस्तात्, प्राक्, 'before;' युगपद्ट 'at once;' सद्यस् 'instantly;' प्रेत्य 'after death' (lit. 'having departed '); परम् 'afterwards;' जातु 'ever;' न जातु 'never;' अन्येद्युस्, परेद्युस्, 'another day,' 'next day;' सकृत् 'once;' घसकृत्, पुनर्, मुहुस्, 'again and again,' 'repeatedly.'

Obs.-सम is used with a Present tense to denote past time. See 251. $b, 878$.
g. Of place. - इह 'here;' क्ध 'where ?' वहिस् 'without.'
h. Of doubt.-स्वद्, किंस्विद्, ग्रपिनाम, उत, उताहो, उताहो स्विद्, झ्वाहो स्विद्, 'perhaps,' \&c.
i. झपि 'even,' एव 'indeed,' ह 'just,' are placed after words to modify their sense, or for emphatic affirmation. इदू, ईम्, घ are similarly used in the Veda.

Observe-Some of the above are properly conjunctions; see 727 .

## Adverbial Suffixes.

718. चिद् $\begin{gathered}\text { cid, उप्रि } a p i \text {, and चन cana may form indefinite adverbs }\end{gathered}$ of time and place, when affixed to interrogative adverbs;
As, from कदा 'when ?' कदाiिद्, कदापि, and कदाचन, 'sometimes;' from कुत्न and द्व 'where?' कुत्वचिट्, कुत्वापि, द्धरिच्, द्वारि, 'somewhere;' from कुतस् 'whence?' कुतर्विद् and कुतण्वन 'from somewhere;' from कीति 'how many?' कतिचिद् 'a few ;' from कहिह 'when ?' करिंहिच् ' at some time;' from कथम् 'how ?' कथमपि, कघश्नन, 'somehow or other,' ' with some difficulty.' Compare 228, 230 .
a. श्षप following a word, generally signifies 'even,' but after numerals, 'all,' as त्रयोडपि 'all three;' सेें ff ' 'all together.'
719. तस् tas may be added to the stem of any noun, and to some pronouns, to form adverbs;
As, from यत्न, यत्नतस् ' with effort;' from अ्ञादि, ख्ञादितस् 'from the beginning;' from $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ (the proper stem of the pronoun तद्), तास् 'thence, ' 'then,' 'thereupon,' 'therefore:' similarly, यतस् 'whence,' ' since,' 'because;' झ्षतस्, इतस्, ञ्ञमुतस्, 'hence,' 'hereupon.'

Obs.-In affixing tas to pronouns, the stem त is used for तद्, ख़ for एतट्, ₹ for इदम्, ज्रमु for इ्रदस्, य for यद्, कु for किम्.
a. This suffix usually gives the sense of the preposition 'from,' and is often
equivalent to the ablative case; as in मन्तस् 'from me;' त्वन्तस् 'from thee *;' पितृतस् 'from a father;' शत्तुतस् 'from an enemy.'
b. But it is sometimes vaguely employed to express other relations; as, पृष्ठतस् ' behind the back;' ञ्रन्यतस् 'to another place,' 'elsewhere;' प्रथमतस् ' in the first place;' इतस्ततस् 'here and there,' 'hither and thither;' समन्ततस् 'on all sides;' समीपतस् 'in the neighbourhood ;' पुरतस्, अग्रतस्, 'in front;' अभितस् ' near to ;' विभवतस् 'in pomp or state.'
c. तात् is a suffix which generally denotes 'place' or 'direction;' as, from अधस्, प्रधस्तात् 'downwards;' from उपरि (which becomes उपरिस्), उपरिपार् 'above' (cf. 84. V).
720. त tra, forming adverbs of place with a locative sense from stems of pronouns, adjectives, \&c.;

As, श्य 'here;' तत्र 'there;' कुत्न 'where ?' यत्न 'where;' सवेत्न ' everywhere;' अभ्षन्यत्न 'in another place;' एकत्न 'in one place;' बहुत्व 'in many places;' क्षमुत्त 'there,' 'in the next world.'
a. ता trá; as, देवत्रा 'among the gods;' मनुघ्पत्ना 'among men' (Páṇ. v. 4, 56); बहुत्ता 'amongst many.'

## 721. था thá and यम् tham, forming adverbs of manner;

As, तथा 'so,' 'in like manner;' यथा 'as;' सर्वया 'in every way,' 'by all means;' अ़्सन्यथा ' otherwise;' कथम् 'how?' इ्र्थम् 'thus.'
722. दा dá, fिै rhi, नीम् nim, forming adverbs of time from pronouns, \&c.;

As, तदा 'then ;' यदा 'when;' कदा 'when ?' एकदा 'once ;' नित्यदा 'constantly ;' सर्वेदा, सदा, 'always;' तरि, तदानीम्, 'then;' इदानीम् 'now.'

## 723. धा dhá, forming adverbs of distribution from numerals;

As, एकधा 'in one way;' द्विधा 'in two ways;' पोधा 'in six ways;' शतधा 'in a hundred ways;' सह甘धा 'in a thousand ways;' बहुधा or ख्ञनेकधा 'in many ways.'
u. कृत्वस्, signifying 'times,' is added to पघ्च, 'five,' and other numerals, as explained at 215 . सकृत्, 'once,' may be a corruption of सकृत्वस् ('this time'); and only स् is added to हि, ति, and dropped after चतुर् 'four times.'
724. वत् vat (technically called vati) may be added to any nominal stem to form adverbs of comparison or similitude (see 922);

As, from सूर्य, सूर्यवत् 'like the sun;' from पूव, पूर्वैवत् ' as before.' It may be used in connexion with a word in the Accusative case.
$a$. This suffix often expresses 'according to;' as, चिधिवत् 'according to rule;' प्रयोजनवत् 'according to need.' It may also bę added to adverbs; as, यथाबत् 'truly' (exactly as it took place).

[^87]725．शस् sas，forming adverbs of quantity，\＆c．；
As，बहुशस्＇abundantly；＇खल्पशस्＇in small quantities；＇सरेश्＇wholly；＇ एकशस्＇singly；＇शतसहघश्＇by hundreds and thousands；＇व्रमशस्＇by degrees；＇ मुख्यशस्＇principally；＇पादशस्＇foot by foot；＇fद्वशश्＇two by two；＇fव्वशस्＇by threes；＇झनेकशस्＇in great numbers；＇घक्षरशम्＇syllable by syllable；＇तावच्छस्＇in so many ways；＇कतिशस्＇how many at a time？＇
a．सात् is added to nouns in connexion with the roots कृ，शस्，and भू，to denote a complete change to the condition of the thing signified by the noun；as，यग्रि्न－ सात्＇to the state of fire．＇See 789，and cf． $70 . \boldsymbol{i}$ ．

## Adverbial Prefixes．

726．wa $a$ ，prefixed to nouns and even to participles with a priva－ tive or negative force，corresponding to the Greek $\alpha$ ，the Latin in， and the English in，im，un；as，from शक्य＇possible，＇एश्ञक्य ＇impossible；＇from स्पृश्त्＇touching＇（pres．part．），खस्पृशत्＇not touching ；＇from कृत्वा＇having done＇（indecl．part．），सकृत्वा＇not having done．＇When a word begins with a vowel，घ्षन् is euphonically substituted；as，from घन्त＇end，＇श्रनन्त＇endless．＇
a．श्षति ati，＇excessively，＇＇very ；＇as，ज्ञतिमहत्＇very great．＇
b．अ़ा $a^{\text {a }}$ implying＇diminution ；＇as，श्षापार्डु＇somewhat pale．＇
ईपत्त् is prefixed with the same sense；as，ईंदृुष्पा＇slightly warm．＇
$c$ ．का $k a ́$ or कु $k u$ ，prefixed to words to imply＇disparagement；＇ as，कापुरूप＇a coward ；＇कुरुप＇deformed．＇
d．दुस् dus（or दुर dur），prefixed to imply＇badly＇or＇with difficulty；＇ as，टुछ्कृत＇badly done＇（see 72）；दुर्भेद्य＇not easily broken．＇It is opposed to सु，and corresponds to the Greek $\delta v \sigma$－．
e．निस् nis（or निर् nir）and वि $v i$ are prefixed to nouns like $\mathbb{⿴ 囗 ⿻} 丨(a$ with a privative or negative sense；as，निर्बल＇powerless；＇fनष्फल ＇without fruit＇（see 72）；विशस्त्र＇unarmed ：＇but not to participles．
$f$ ．सु $s u$ ，prefixed to imply＇well，＇＇easily ；＇as，मुकृत＇well done；＇ सुभेद्य＇easily broken．＇In this sense it is opposed to दुस्，and cor－ responds to the Greek єنे．It is also used for ¥्ञात，to imply＇very，＇ ＇excessively ；＇as，सुमहत्＇very great．＇

## CONJUNCTIONS．

## Copulative．

727．च＇a a，＇and，＇＇also，＇corresponding to the Latin que and not to $e t$ ．It can never，therefore，stand as the first word in a sentence， but follows the word of which it is the copulative．हैन（च एव），＇also，＇ is a common combination．
a. उत 'and,' 'also,' is sometimes copulative. Sometimes it implies doubt or interrogation.
b. तथा 'so,' 'thus,' 'in like manner' (see 721 ), is not unfrequently used for च, in the sense of 'also;' and like च is then generally placed after the word which it connects with another.
c. खथ 'now,' 'and,' ख्रथो 'then,' are inceptive, being frequently used at the commencement of sentences or narratives. क्षय is often opposed to इति, which marks the close of a story or chapter.
d. fह, 'for,' is a causal conjunction; like च it is always placed after its word, and never admitted to the first place in a sentence.
$e$. यदि, चेट्, both meaning ' if,' are conditional conjunctions.
$f$. ततस् 'upon that,' 'then' (719), तत् 'then,' स्षन्यच्च, किश्च, घपरब्च, परश्च, ख्यिच, 'again,' 'moreover,' are all copulatives, used very commonly in narration.

## Disjunctive.

728. वा $v a ́$, ' or' (like -ve in Latin), is always placed after its word, being never admitted to the first place in a sentence.
a. तु, किन्नु, 'but;' the former is placed after its word.
b. यद्याप 'although;' तथापि 'nevertheless,' 'yet,' sometimes used as a correlative to the last; ₹थवा, fकं वा, 'or else;' न वा 'or not;' यदि वा 'whether,' ' whether or no.'
c. अ्रथवा may also be used to correct or qualify \& previous thought, when it is equivalent to ' but no,' ' yet,' ' however.'
d. स्म, ह, तु, वै are expletives, often used in poetry to fill up the verse.

## PREPOSITIONS.

729. There are about twenty prepositions (see 783), but in later Sanskrit they are generally prefixes, qualifying the sense of verbs (and then called upasarga) or of verbal derivatives (and then called gati). About ten may be used separately or detached in government with the cases of nouns (and then called karma-pravadaniya); e. g. सा, प्रति, जनु, सति, अ्रधि, समि, परि, सप, अर्भप, and उप; but of these the first three only are commonly found as separable particles in classical Sanskrit.
730. wsit $a$, generally signifying 'as far as,' 'up to,' 'until,' with Abl.; as, सा समुद्रात् 'as far as the ocean;' wा मनोस् 'up to Manu;' घा मरिबन्धनात् 'as far as the wrist;' खा मृत्योस् 'till death ;' खा व्रतस्य समापनात् 'till the completion of his vow:' and rarely with Acc.; as, शतम् घ्ञा जातोस् ' for a hundred births.'
$a$. ज्ञा $\dot{a}$ may sometimes express 'from ;' as, श्ञा मूलात् 'from the beginning;' ग्रा प्रथमदर्शनात् 'from the first sight;' ख्या जन्मनस् 'from birth.'
b. It may also be compounded with a word in the Accusative neuter forming with it an Avyayí-bháva (see 760); thus, झामेखलम् ' as far as the girdle' (where मेखलम् is for मेखलाम्).
c. प्रति prati, generally a postposition, signifying ' at,' ' with regard to,' 'to,' 'towards,' ' against,' with Acc.; as, गङां प्रति 'at the Ganges;' धर्में प्रति' ' with regard to justice;' शतुं प्रति 'against an enemy ;' मां प्रति ' as far as regards me.' When denoting 'in the place of,' it governs the Ablative.
d. अनु 'after,' with Acc., and rarely with Abl. or Gen.; as, गन्नाया खनु 'along the Ganges ;' तदनु or ततो5नु 'after that.'
e. प्रति, and more rarely श्नु and ख्रभि, may be used distributively to signify 'each,' 'every;' thus, वृक्ष्मनु 'tree by tree.' They may also be prefixed to form Avyayí-bhávas ; प्रतिवत्सरम् or wनुवत्सरम् 'every year,' ' year by year.' See 760.
$f$. प्षति, ग्रकि, परि are said to require the Accusative; ज्ञधि the Locative or Accusative; अप and परि, in the sense 'except,' the Ablative; उप the Locative and Accusative : but examples of such syntax are not common in classical Sanskrit.
g. Instances are common of prepositions united with the neuter form or Accusative of nouns, so as to form compounds ( $760 . b$ ); as, प्रतिस्कन्धम् 'upon the shoulders;' प्रतिमु बम् 'face to face;' खधिवृक्षम् 'upon the tree;' ख्ञनुगझ्ञम् 'along the Ganges.'

## ADVERBS IN GOVERNMENT WITH NOUNS.

731. There are many adverbs used like the preceding prepositions in government with nouns, and often placed after the nouns which they govern (for examples see 917).
These are, घय ' 'before,' 'in front of,' with Gen.; अधरेगा ' under,' with Gen. or Acc.; झ्यधस् or श्रधस्तात् 'below,' with Gen. (ञधस् is sometimes doubled; thus, अ्रधोडधस्) ; खनन्तरम् 'after,' 'afterwards,' with Gen.; अन्नर् ' within,' with Gen. or Loc.; छ्ञन्नरेए 'without,' 'except,' 'with regard to,' with Acc.; ञ्रान्तिकम् 'near,' with Gen. or Abl.; अभितस् 'on both sides of,' with Ace.; अभ्षभिमुखम् 'in front of,' with Gen. or Acc.; ख्ञभ्यासे ' near,' with Gen.; अर्थम् or श्रयंगय or ख्र्ये ' on account of,' 'for,' with Gen.; घ्ञवाक्त 'after,' 'beyond,' with Abl.; उत्तरात् 'to the north,' with Gen.; उत्तरेया 'to the north,' with Gen. or Acc.; उपरि 'above,' ' over,' ' upon,' with Gen. or Acc. (sometimes doubled; thus, उपयुपโि); ऊई्धम् 'above,' ' over,' 'upon,' with Gen. or Acc.; ' after,' 'beyond,' with Abl.; नहते ' besides, ' 'without,' 'except,' with Acc., sometimes with Abl.; कारएात् or कृते 'on account of,' 'for,' with Gen.; दfक्षियात् 'to the south,' with Gen.; दक्ष्योग 'to the right,' 'to the
south,' with Gen. or Acc.; निमिने 'for the sake of,' 'for,' with Gen.; परतस् 'behind,' with Gen.; परम् or परेए ' after,' ' beyond,' with Abl. ; पश्रात् 'after,' with Gen. or Abl.; पारे 'on the further side,' with Gen. ; पुरतस् or पुरस् 'before, ' in the presence of,' with Gen.; पूर्वम् 'before,' with Abl., rarely with Gen. or Acc.; प्रभृनि 'inde $a$,' 'from a particular time, ' 'beginning with,' with Abl. ; प्राक् 'before,' with Abl., rarely with Gen. or Acc.; मध्ये 'in the middle,' with Gen.; वहिस् 'out,' 'outside of,' with Abl. or Gen. ; यावत् ' up to,' 'as far as,' sometimes with Acc.; विना ' without,' with Inst. or Acc. or sometimes with Abl.; सकाशम् 'near,' with Gen.; सकाशात् 'from,' with Gen.; समदम् 'before the eyes, ' in the presence of,' with Gen.; समम् 'together with,' with Inst. ; समीपतस् or समीपम् 'near,' with Gen.; सह ' with,' ' along with,' with Inst. ; साकम् ' with,' with Inst. ; साद्षात् ' before the eyes,' 'in the presence of,' with Gen.; सार्धम् 'along with,' with Inst.; हेतोस् or हेतौ ' on account of,' 'for the sake of,' 'for,' with Gen.

Obs.-Many of the above, especially उर्थम् *, क्रर्थे, कारणात्, कृते, निमिने, हेतोस्, हेतौ, \&c., are more usually found at the end of a compound, after a nominal stem.
a. The adverb झ्yल्, 'enough,' is used with the Inst. (see 918).
b. Some of the adverbs enumerated at 714,715 , may be used in government with the cases of nouns; $e, g$, दक्षियेन, उत्तरेए above. व्यतिरेकेए, 'without,' is generally placed after the stem of a noun.

## INTERJECTIONS.

732. भोस्, भो, हे are vocative; रे, करे less respectfully vocative, or sometimes expressive of 'contempt.' धिक् expresses 'contempt,' 'abhorrence,' 'fie!' 'shame!' (with Accusative case); खास्, खहो, खहह, 'surprise,' 'alarm ;' हा, हाहा, अहो, सहोवत, वत, 'grief;' साधु, मुपु, ' approbation;' सस्ति, ' salutation.'

## CHAPTER VIII.

## COMPOUND WORDS.

733. Compounds abound in Sanskrit to a degree wholly unequalled in any other language, and it becomes necessary to study the principles on which they are constructed, before the learner can hope to

[^88]understand the simplest sentence in the most elementary book. In the foregoing chapters we have treated of simple nouns, simple verbs, and simple adverbs. We have now to treat of compound nouns, compound verbs, and compound adverbs.
a. Observe, that in this chapter the nom. case, and not the stem, of a substantive terminating a compound will be given; and in the instance of an adjective forming the last member of a compound, the nom. case masc., fem., and neut. The examples are chiefly taken from the Hitopadeśa, and sometimes the oblique cases in which they are there found have been retained.

## SECTION I.

## COMPOUND NOUNS.

734. The student has now arrived at that portion of the grammar in which the use of the stem of the noun becomes most strikingly apparent. This use has been already noticed at 77 ; and its formation explained at $80-87$.
a. In almost all compound nouns the last word alone admits of inflexion, and the preceding word or words require to be placed in the stem, to which a plural as well as singular signification may be attributed. Instances, however, will be given in which the characteristic signs of case and number are retained in the first member of the compound, but these are exceptional.
b. It may here be noted, that while Sanskrit generally exhibits the first member or members of a compound in the stem with the final letter unchanged, except by the usual euphonic laws, Latin frequently and Greek less frequently change the final vowel of the stem into the light vowel $i$; and both Greek and Latin often make use of a vowel of conjunction, which in Greek is generally 0 , but occasionally $\iota$; thus, coeli-cola for coelu-cola or ccelo-cola; lani-ger for lana-ger; $\chi$ 人 $\lambda \kappa$ ívaos, í $\chi \theta v-0-\phi \alpha ́ \gamma o s$, freder-i-fragus. Both Greek and Latin, however, possess many compounds which are completely analogous to Sanskrit formations. In English we have occasional examples of the use of a conjunctive vowel, as in 'handicraft' for 'hand-craft.'

Obs.-A dot placed underneath words in Nágarí type marks the division of the different members of a compound.
735. Native grammarians class compound nouns under six heads:
I. Dvandva, or those formed by the aggregation into one compound of two or more nouns (the last word being, according to circumstances, either in the dual, plural, or neuter singular, and the preceding word or words being in the stem), when, if uncompounded,
they would all be in the same case, connected by a copulative conjunction ; as, गुरु.शिप्पौ 'master and pupil' (for गुरः शिथ्यण); मरए. व्याधि.शोका: 'death, sickness, and sorrow' (for मरांा च्याधि: शोकण्च); पाएिएपादम् 'hand and foot' (for पाएि: पादण्श).
II. Tat-purusha, or those composed of two nouns, the first of which (being in the stem) would be, if uncompounded, in a case different from, or dependent on, the last ; as, चन्द्र.प्रभा 'moon-light' (for चन्द्रस्य प्रभा ' the light of the moon'); शस्त्र.कुशल:, -ला, -लम्, 'skilled in arms' (for शस्त्रेपु कुशल:); म价'भूपितः, -ता, -तम्, 'adorned with gems' (for मरिभिस् भूपित:).
III. Karma-dharaya, or those composed of an adjective or participle and substantive, the adjective or participle being placed first in its stem, when, if uncompounded, it would be in grammatical concord with the substantive ; as, साधु.जन: 'a good person' (for साधुर् जन:); सर्व.द्वव्याशिए 'all things' (for सर्वारिए द्रव्याएि).
IV. Dvigu, or those in which the stem of a numeral is compounded with a noun, either so as to form a singular collective noun, or an adjective; as, वि.गुखा् 'three qualities' (for त्यो गुणा:); वि.गुख:, -खा, -ाग्, 'possessing the three qualities.'
V. BaHu-vrími, or attributive compounds, generally epithets of other nouns. These, according to Páṇini (i1. 2, 24), are formed by compounding two or more words to qualify the sense of another word; thus, प्रासोदको ग्राम: for मामम् उदकं यं ग्रामम् 'a village to which the water has come.'
VI. Avyayí-bháva, or those resulting from the combination of a preposition or adverbial prefix with a noun. The latter, whatever may be its gender, always takes the form of an accusative neuter and becomes indeclinable.
a. Ohserve-These names either furnish examples of the several kinds of compounds, or give some sort of definition of them ; thus, हन्ह: (scil. समास:) is a definition of the 1st kind, meaning 'conjunction;' तन्पुरूप, 'his servant,' is an example of the 2nd kind (for तस्य पुरूप:); कर्मधारय: is a somewhat obscure definition of the $3^{\text {rd }}$ kind, i.e. 'that which contains or comprehends (धारयfत) the object' (कर्म); द्विगु: is an example of the 4th kind, meaning 'anything to the value of two cows;' बहुव्रीहि: is an example of the 5 th kind, meaning 'possessed of much rice.' The 6th class, พ्षव्य यीभाव: avyayt-bhával, means 'the indeclinable state' (' that which does not change,' na vyeti).
736. It should be stated, however, that the above six kinds of compounds really form, according to the native theory, only four
classes, as the 3 rd and 4th (i.e. the Karma-dháraya and Dvigu) are regarded as subdivisions of the Tat-purusha class.

Obs.-Páṇini (1. 2, 42) calls a Karma-dhárayah a Tatpurushah samánádhikaraṇah.
As such a classification appears to lead to some confusion from the absence of sufficient distinctness and opposition between the several parts or members of the division, the subject will be discussed according to a different method, although it has been thought desirable to preserve the Indian names and to keep the native arrangement in view.
737. Compound nouns may be regarded either as simply or complexly compounded. The latter have reference to a class of compounds within compounds, very prevalent in poetry, involving two or three species of simple compounds under one head.

## SIMPLY COMPOUNDED NOUNS.

738. These we will divide into, ist, Dependent compounds or compounds dependent in case (corresponding to Tat-purusha); 2nd, Copulative (or Aggregative, Dvandva); 3rd, Descriptive* (or Determinative, Karma-dháraya); 4th, Numeral (or Collective, Dvigu);
 vrihi). This last consists of, a. Relative form of absolute Dependent compounds, terminated by substantives ; $b$. Relative form of Copulative or Aggregative compounds ; c. Relative form of Descriptive or Determinative compounds; $d$. Relative form of Numeral or Collective compounds; e. Relative form of Adverbial compounds.
a. Observe-A list of the substitutions which take place in the final syllables of certain words in compounds is given at 778 .

DEPENDENT COMPOUNDS (TAT-PURUSHA).

## Accusatively Dependent.

739. These comprehend all those compounds in which the relation of the first word (being in the stem) to the last is equivalent to that of an accusative case. They are generally composed of a noun in the first member, and a participle (but not a present or indeclinable

[^89]participle), root, or noun of agency in the last ; as, स्वर्ग.प्राम:, -सा, -पम्, 'one who has obtained heaven' (equivalent to संग्र प्राह:); पियव़ादी 'one who speaks kind words;' बहु.द: 'one who gives much;' देवस्तुत् 'god-praising;' शस्त्र.ृत् 'one who bears arms;' पत्नगतर:, -ता, -तम्, 'committed to a leaf,' 'committed to paper' (as 'writing'); चित्र.गत:, -ता, -तम्, 'committed to painting ;' दर्शंनीयम्मानी, -निनी, -fि, 'thinking one's self handsome.'
a. गत ' gone' (past pass. part. of गम् 'to go') is used loosely at the end of compounds of this description to express relationship and connexion, without any necessary implication of motion. In पद्नगत, चित्नगत above, and in others (such as शिलाभेदेगतो मएि: 'a jewel lying in the cleft of a rock;' हस्त.तल.गत:, $-\pi \mathrm{T},-\pi म ्, ~ ' l y i n g ~ i n ~ t h e ~ p a l m ~ o f ~ t h e ~ h a n d '), ~ i t ~ h a s ~ t h e ~ s e n s e ~ o f ~ स ् थ ~ ' s t a y i n g: ' ~ b u t ~$ it may often have other senses ; as, गोष्षी.गत:, -ता, -तम्, 'engaged in conversation;' सखी गतं किष्चित् 'something relating to a friend.'
b. In theatrical language wात्म:गतम् and खगतम् (lit. 'gone to one's self') mean ' spoken to one's self,' 'aside.'
c. Before nouns of agency and similar forms the accusative case is often retained, especially in poetry ; as, घ్खरिन्दम:, -मा, -मम्, 'enemy-subduing;' ढददयऩम:, -मा, -मम् 'heart-touching;' भयद़रг:, -री, -रम्, 'fear-inspiring' (see 580. a); सागऱ़्म:, -मा, -मम्, 'going to the ocean ;' परिएतम्निन्य:, -न्या, -न्यम्, ' one who thinks himself learned ;' रात्विम्ऩन्य: ' one who thinks it night.'

## Instrumentally Dependent,

740. Or those in which the relation of the first word (being in the stem) to the last is equivalent to that of an instrumental case. These are very common, and are, for the most part, composed of a substantive in the first member, and a past passive participle in the last; as, लोभ,मोहहत:, -ता, -तम्, 'beguiled by avarice' (for लोभेन मोहित:); वस्त्र.वेप्षित:, -ता, -तम्, 'covered with clothes;' याज.पूर्जतः, -ाए, -तम्, 'honoured by kings;' विद्या.हीनः, -ना, -नम्, ' deserted by (i. e. destitute of) learning ;' बुद्धिरहित:, -ता, -तम्, 'destitute of intelligence;' दुःखा़तः:, -तोग, -तेम्, 'pained with grief;' क्षात्म:कृत:, -ता, -तम्, 'done by one's self;' खादिन्य.सदृशः, -शी, -शम्, 'like the sun' (for खा़ित्येन सदृशः, see 826); ख्यस्मढ़पानितः:, -ता, -तम्, 'acquired by us.'
a. Sometimes this kind of compound contains a substantive or noun of agency in the last member; as, fवद्या!धनम् ' money acquired by science; ' शस्त्रोपजीवी 'one who lives by arms.'

## - Datively Dependent,

741. Or those in which the relation of the first word to the last is equivalent to that of a dative; as, परिथान.वल्कलम् 'bark for clothing ;'

पादोद्रकम् ' water for the feet;' यूपद्दाह 'wood for a sacrificial post;' शर्यागत:, -ता, -तम्, 'come for protection' (for शरसाय सागत:). This kind of compound is not very common, and is generally supplied by the use of ज्ञार्य (731); as, शराराप्थम् ज्ञागत:
a. Parasmai-pada and Atmane-pada (see 243) are instances of compounds in which the sign of the dative case is retained.

## Ablatively Dependent,

742. Or those in which the relation of the first word to the last is equivalent to that of an ablative ; as, fuत, प्राष:, -सा, -सम्, ' received from a father;' राज्यैभघ:, - -t, -षम्, 'fallen from the kingdom' (for राज्याद् प्ष:); तरझः:चन्बलतर:, -रा, -रस्, 'more changeable than a wave;' भवढ़न्म: ‘other than you’ (for भवतोड्य्य:); भबड़यम् ‘fear of you’ (8i4.e); कुष्दुरफभम् ‘fear of a dog;' शास्त्र.पराद्भुख:, -बी, -बस्, 'turning the face from books,' 'averse from study.'

## Genitively Dependent,

743. Or those in which the relation of the first word to the last is equivalent to that of a genitive. These are the most common of all dependent compounds, and may generally be expressed by a similar compound in English. They are for the most part composed of two substantives; as, समुद्रतीरम् 'sea-shore' (for समुद्रस्य तीरम् 'shore of the sea').
a. Other examples are, wश्व.पृष्प् 'horse-back;' धनुर्गुए: 'bow-string;' द्ििका.गृहम् 'brick-house;' fगरि्नदी 'mountain-torrent;' जल,तोर्रम् 'water's edge;' ष्पथाग़म: or सर्थोंपार्जना 'acquisition of wealth;' विपद्नशश 'state of misfortune;' सुढ़ड़ेदः 'separation of friends;' यन्मूर्मि ' on whose brow' (locative); तह़च: 'his words;' जन्म्स्थानम् or जन्मभूमि: 'birth-place;' मूर्ख.शतन: 'with hundreds of fools' (inst. pl.); ग्बोक्ठयम् 'a couple of S'lokas;' भूतललम् 'the surface of the earth;' पृधिवी.पति: 'lord of the earth;' तज़्ञीवनाय 'for his support' (dative); ब्राद्यागुपुत्वा: 'the sons of a Bráhman;' खस्मंप्पुत्वा: 'our sons;' ब्वत्क़र्म 'thy deed;' पितृ.वचनम् 'a father's speech;' मृनु.दारम् 'the gate of death;' इच्छा!्मम्पत् 'fulfilment of wishes ;' मात्वानन्द: 'a mother's joy ;' जलाशयय: ‘a water-receptacle, ' 'lake ;' fिद्यार्थी ' knowledge-

b. Sometimes an adjective in the superlative degree, used substantively, occupies the last place in the compound ; as, नர. श्रेष्ठ: or पुरपोोत्तम: 'the best of men.'
c. In occasional instances the genitive case is retained; as, विशाम्पfत: ' lord of men;' दिवस्प्पति: 'lord of the sky.'
d. Especially in terms of reproach; as, दास्या::पुतः (or दासीपुत्तः) 'son of a slave girl.'

## Locatively Dependent,

744. Or those in which the relation of the first word to the last is equivalent to that of a locative case; as, पद्कमग्न:, -ग्ना, -ग्नम्, 'sunk in the mud' (for पغ्के मग्न:); गगयांविहारी 'sporting in the sky;' जल.क्रीडा 'sport in the water;' ग्राम्वासी 'a dweller in a village;' जल.वर: 'going in the water;' जल.ज: 'born in the water;' शिरोड़त्नम् 'gem on the head.'
$a$. The sign of the locative case is retained in some cases, especially before nouns of agency ; as, ग्रामेववासी ' $a$ villager ;' जले.वर: 'going in the water;' उरसि'भूपितः, -ता, -तम्, 'ornamented on the breast;' wयेग; or ऊग्रेसर: 'going in front;' दिवि.पत् (rt. सट्) 'abiding in the sky;' दिविस्सृक्त (rt. स्पृश्) 'touching the sky ;' युधिधिध्र: 'firm in war.'

Dependent in more than one Case.
745. Dependent compounds do not always consist of two words. They may be composed of almost any number of nouns, all depending upon each other, in the
 क्रान्त:, -न्ता, -न्तम्, 'passed beyond the range of the eye' (for चक्षुषो विषयम् प्षातिक्रान्त:); रथ.मध्यंस्थ: 'standing in the middle of the chariot;' भीतःपरित्नाएँवस्त्रपालम्भ:परिडत: 'skilful in censuring the means of rescuing those in danger.'
$a$. There is an anomalous form of Tat-purusha, which is really the result of the elision of the second or middle member (uttara-pada-lopa, madhyama-pada-lopa) of a complex compound; e.g. शाक्पार्थिव: for शाकीप्रिय्पार्थिव: (see 775).
$b .{ }^{\circ}$ Dependent compounds abound in all the cognate languages. The following are examples from Greek and Latin; oivo-Ө'ŋкк , оiкє-фú $\lambda \alpha \xi$, $\lambda_{\iota} \theta_{0}$ - $\sigma \tau \rho \omega \tau 0 \varsigma$,
 auri-fodina, manu-pretium, parri-cida for patri-cida, parri-cidium, matri-cidium, marti-cultor, mus-cerda. English furnishes innumerable examples of dependent compounds; e.g. 'ink-stand,' ' snow-drift,' 'moth-eaten,' 'priest-ridden,' 'doormat,' ' writing-master,' \&c.

## COPULATIVE (OR AGGREGATIVE) COMPOUNDS (DVANDVA).

746. This class has no exact parallel in other languages.

When two or more persons or things are enumerated together, it is usual in Sanskrit, instead of connecting them by a copulative, to aggregate them into one compound word. No syntactical dependence of one case upon another subsists between the members of Dvandva compounds, since they must always consist of words which, if uncompounded, would be in the same case. The only grammatical connexion between the members is that which would be expressed
by the copulative conjunction and in English, or च in Sanskrit. In fact, the difference between this class and the last turns upon this dependence in case of the words compounded on each other ; insomuch that the existence or absence of such dependence, as deducible from the context, is, in some cases, the only guide by which the student is enabled to refer the compound to the one head or to the other; thus, गुरू.शिप्प्सेवका: may either be a Dependent compound, and mean 'the servants of the pupils of the Guru,' or a Copulative, 'the Guru, and the pupil, and the servant.' And मांसंशोरितस् may either be Dependent, 'the blood of the flesh,' or Copulative, 'flesh and blood.' This ambiguity, however, can never occur in Dvandvas inflected in the dual, and rarely occasions any practical difficulty.
747. There are three kinds of Copulative compounds: ist, inflected in the plural; 2nd, inflected in the dual ; 3rd, inflected in the singular. In the first two cases the final letter of the stem of the word terminating the compound determines the declension, and its gender the particular form of declension; in the third case it seems to be a law that this kind of compound cannot be formed unless the last word ends in $\geqslant a$, or in a vowel changeable to $\$ a$, or in a consonant to which ${ }^{y} a$ may be subjoined; and the gender is invariably neuter, whatever may be the gender of the final word.

## Inflected in the Plural.

748. When more than two animate objects are enumerated, the last is inflected in the plural, the declension following the gender of the last member of the compound; as, इन्द्रानिल.यना़क्का: 'Indra, Anila, Yama, and Arka' (for इन्द्रोऽfिलो यमोsकेग्व) ; राम.लक्ष्मएाभरता: ‘ Ráma, Lakshmana, and Bharata;' मृग.व्याध्सर्प:शूकरा: 'the deer, the hunter, the serpent, and the hog.' The learner will observe, that although the last member of the compound is inflected in the plural, each of the members has here a singular acceptation. But a plural signification may often be inherent in some or all of the words constituting the compound ; thus, ब्राब्सय.:्षत्विय.वैश्य.शू द्रा: ‘Bráhmans, Kshatriyas, Vaiśyas, and S'údras;' मित्रोदासीन.शत्वव: ‘friends, neutrals,
 gods, ancestors, guests, and spirits' (for चृपयो देवाः fपतरोड fिघयो मूताfि च);


ल.भासग्गोमायु.वायसा: 'dogs, vultures, herons, ravens, kites, jackals, and crows.'
749. So also when more than two inanimate objects are enumerated, the last may be inflected in the plural ; as, धमी़्यकाम्मोधास् 'virtue, wealth, enjoyment, and beatitude' (for धर्मोंडर्थं: कामो मोष्षण); इज्याध्ययन.दानानि 'sacrifice, study, and liberality' (for इज्या सध्ययनं दानं च). In some of the following a plural signification is inherent; as, पुप्प्मूल.फलानि 'flowers, roots, and fruits;' जजातमृत्तमूखाखाम् ' of the unborn, the dead, and the foolish' (for खजातानां मृतानां मूखोगां च); नेत्मनः:स्वभावा: ' eyes, mind, and disposition ;' रोग.शोक.परिताप्बन्धन.व्यसनानि 'sickness, sorrow, anguish, bonds, and afflictions ;' काष्जल.फल.मूलमयून्न ' wood, water, fruit, roots, and honey.'
750. So also when only two animate or inanimate objects are enumerated, in which a plural signification is inherent, the last is inflected in the plural ; as, देव.मनुप्पा: 'gods and men ;' पुत्र्पौत्ना: 'sons and grandsons;' पातोत्पाता: 'falls and rises;' प्राकार्परिखा: ' ramparts and trenches;' सुखद्धुःखेपु 'in pleasures and pains' (for मुखेपु टु:खेपु च) ; पाप:पुएयानि 'sins and virtues.'

## Inflected in the Dual.

751. When only two animate objects are enumerated, in each of which a singular signification is inherent, the last is inflected in the dual, the declension following the gender of the last member; as, राम.लक्ष्मया’ 'Ráma and Lakshmaṇa' (for रामो लक्ष्मखण्य); चन्द्र.मूर्यों 'moon and sun ;' मृग,काकौ 'a deer and a crow;' भार्यापती ' wife and husband;' मयूरीकुकुछो ' pea-hen and cock ;' कुष्षुटमयूयों ' cock and pea-hen.'
752. So also when only two inanimate objects are enumerated, in each of which a singular signification is inherent, the last is inflected in the dual ; as, ख़ारम्भावसाने 'beginning and end' (for खारम्मोs वसानं च); शनुपगापरागौ 'affection and enmity' (for wनुरागोड परागण्च); हर्पं विपादौ 'joy and sorrow ;' धु पुपिपासे 'hunger and thirst' (for ध्रुत् पिपासा च); घुद़ा़ाधी ‘hunger and sickness ;' स्थानासनाभ्याम् 'by standing and sitting' (for स्थानेन सासनेन च); मधु.सर्षिपी ' honey and ghee;' मुखंटुःखे 'pleasure and pain;' उलूखल.मुप्ले ' mortar and pestle;' प्रतुत्याना़भिवादाम्याम् 'by rising and saluting;' मृढ़ारि्याम् 'by earth and water.'

## Inflected in the Singular Neuter.

753. When two or more inanimate objects are enumerated, whether
singular or plural in their signification, the last may either be inflected as above ( $748,749,750,75^{1}$ ), or in the singular number, neut. gender ; as, पुप्प:मूल.फलम् ‘flowers, roots, and fruits' (for पुष्पाशि मूलानि फलानि च); यवसाऩोद्दक्चे्धनम् 'grass, food, water, and fuel' (for यवसो sन्नम् उद्कम् इन्धनं
 masc. sing. also occurs); दिग्द्रेशम् 'quarters and countries' (for दिशो देशाश्व) ; द्यु†निश् or दिवा.fिशम् ‘day and night;' fिरोग्रोवम् ‘head and neck ;' चर्मेमांस्रहधिर्म् 'skin, flesh, and blood.'
a. Sometimes two or more animate objects are thus compounded; as, पुत्र.पौत्नम् 'sons and grandsons;' हस्य़ ण्वम् 'elephants and horses:' especially inferior objects; as, ग्व.चाराडालम् 'a dog and an outcast.'
754. In enumerating two qualities the opposite of each other, it is common to form a Dvandva compound of this kind, by doubling an adjective or participle, and interposing the negative |  |
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| $a$ | as, चराचरम् ' moveable and immoveable' (for चरम् ञ्रचरं च) ; शुभाशुभम् ' good and evil;' प्रियाप्रिये 'in agreeable and disagreeable' (for fप्रये श्रप्रिये च) ; दृष्टादृष्ट्य ‘seen and not seen ;' कृताकृतम् 'done and not done;' मृदुक्कूरम् 'gentle and cruel.'

a. In the Dvandvas which occur in the Vedas the first member of the compound, as well as the last, may sometimes take a dual termination; thus, मित्राववहुणौ (see 97.a), इन्द्राविष्षू, पितरामातरौ: and some of the anomalous Dvandvas used in more modern Sanskrit are probably Vedic in their character; thus, द्यावा.पृंिवी 'heaven and earth;' माता़िततरो ' mother and father,' \&c.
b. It is a general rule, however, that if a compound consists of two stems in ri, the final of the first becomes क्षा, as in माताषितरो above. This also happens if the last member of the compound be पुत्न, as पिता:पुत्रो ' father and son.'
c. Greek and Latin furnish examples of complex compounds involving Dvandvas; thus, $\beta a \tau \rho \alpha \chi o-\mu \nu 0-\mu \alpha \chi$ í $\alpha$, 'frog-mouse war;' su-ovi-taurilia, 'pig-sheepbull sacrifice;' Loó- $^{-\phi \nu \tau o v, ~ ' a n i m a l-p l a n t . ' ~ Z o o p h y t e ~ i s ~ t h u s ~ a ~ k i n d ~ o f ~ D v a n d v a . ~}$ In English, compounds like 'plano-convex,' 'convexo-concave' are examples of the relative form of Dvandva explained at $7_{6}$.

DESCRIPTIVE (OR DETERMINATIVE) COMPOUNDS (KARMA-DHÁRAYA).
755. In describing, qualifying, or defining a substantive by means of an adjective or participle, it is common in Sanskrit to compound the two words together, placing the adjective or participle in the first member of the compound in its stem; as, साधु.जनः 'a good man' (for साधुर् जनः); चिर्मित्नम् 'an old friend' (for चिरं मित्नम्); स्बुआा़ाव: 'a troubled ocean ;' पुख्यक्र 'a holy act;' अ्रनन्तात्मा 'the infinite soul ;'
 उत्नम्नरायाम् 'of the best men' (for उत्तमानां नराएाम्); महा.पातकम् 'a great
crime' (see 778); महा!राज: ‘a great king' (see 778); प्रययस्स: ‘a dear friend' (778); दोर्ध रात्वम् 'a long night' (778).
$a$. The feminine stems of adjectives do not generally appear in compounds; thus, प्रियभार्यो 'a dear wife' (for प्रिया भार्या); महाभार्या ' a great wife' (for महती भार्या, see 778); रूपवड़ार्यो 'a beautiful wife' (for रूपवती भायोग) पाचक.स्त्री ' a female cook' (for पाचिका स्त्री).
$b$. There are, however, a few examples of feminine adjective stems in compounds; e.g. वामोरमाये ' a wife with beautiful thighs ;' कामिनो.जन: ' an impassioned woman,' where कामिनी may be used substantively (cf. 766. b).
756. An indeclinable word or prefix may take the place of an adjective in this kind of compound ; thus, सु.पथ: 'a good road;' सु.दिनम् 'a fine day ;' सुभाषितम् 'good speech ;' दुश्रुरित्रम् 'bad conduct;' ग्रभयम् 'not fear,' 'absence of danger ;' वहि:,शौचम् 'external cleanliness' (from vahis, 'externally,' and sauća, 'purity'); फ्ञन्न:'शौचम् 'internal purity;' ईपदूर्शनम् 'a slight inspection;' कु.पुरूप: 'a bad man.'
757. Adjectives used as substantives sometimes occupy the last place in Descriptive compounds; as, परम‘धार्मिक: 'a very just man ;' परमाद्युतम् 'a very wonderful thing.'
a. In the same manner, substantives, used adjectively, may occupy the first place; as, मल.द्रव्याएग 'impure substances ;' राजfि: ' a royal sage.'
758. Descriptive compounds expressing 'excellence' or 'eminence' fall under this class, and are composed of two substantives, one of which is used as an adjective to describe or define the other, and is placed last, being generally the name of an animal denoting 'superiority ;' as, पुरुप्वाघ्र: 'man-tiger,' पुरुप.पुझ्नव: ' manbull,' पुरूपसिंह: ' man-lion,' पुरूप्प्ये: ' man-bull,' i. e. 'an illustrious man.'

Similarly, स्त्री.रत्नम् 'an excellent woman' (gem of a woman); बदनाष्जम् 'facelotus,' i.e. 'lotus-like face.'
a. So other compounds expressive of 'comparison' or 'resemblance' are usually included in native grammars under the Karma-dháraya class. In these the adjective is placed last ; as, छाया:चश्चल:, -ला, -लम्, 'fickle as a shadow ;' घन्बुद.शयाम:, -मा, -मम्,'dark as a cloud;' भूधट्धविस्तीऐः, - -ोा, -यांम्, 'spread out like a mountain.'
$b$. The following are examples of Greek and Latin compounds falling under this
 (for medi-dies), decem-viri, semi-deus. Parallel compounds in English are, 'goodwill,' 'good-sense,' 'ill-nature,' 'holiday,' ' blackguard,' \&c.

## NUMERAL (OR COLLECTIVE) COMPOUNDS (DVIGU).

759. A numeral is often compounded with a substantive to form a collective noun, but the last member of the compound is generally in the neuter singular ; thus, चतुर्युगम् 'the four ages' (for चत्वारि युगानि);

चतुर्दिंशम् 'the four quarters;' बत्र.दिनम् 'three days' (triduum); ब्रिरात्बम् 'three nights' (रात्न being substituted for राधि, see 778); त्यद्दम् 'three years' (triennium); पब्घाग्नि 'the five fires.'
a. Rarely the stems of numerals are compounded with plural substantives; as, चतुवेयाँ: ' the four castes;' पश्वंवाया: 'five arrows;' सत्षप्पय: 'the seven stars of Ursa Major.'
b. Sometimes the last member of the compound is in the feminine singular, with the termination $₹$; as, बतलोको 'the three worlds.'
c. Compare Greek and Latin compounds like $\tau \epsilon \tau \rho \alpha \delta^{\delta} เ \circ \nu, \tau \rho เ \nu \cup ́ \kappa \tau เ 0 \nu, \tau \epsilon \in \theta \rho เ \pi \pi \tau \circ v$, triduum, triennium, trinoctium, quadrivium, quinquertium.

## ADVERBIAL OR INDECLINABLE COMPOUNDS (AVYAY1-BHÁVA).

760. In this class of indeclinable (avyaya, i.e. na vyeti, 'what does not change') compounds the first member must be either a preposition (such as क्षीत, श्ञधि, ग्ञनु, प्रति, \&c., at 783 ) or an adverbial prefix (such as यथा 'as,' यावत् 'as far as,' ख़ or ख़् ' not,' सह ' with,' \&c.) The last member is a substantive which takes the form of an accusative case neuter, whatever may be the termination of its stem; thus, यथा.ग्रद्घम् ‘according to faith' (from यथा and श्रद्वा); प्रतितनिशम् ‘every night' (from प्रति and निशा); प्रतिंदिशम् ‘in every quarter' (from प्रति and दिग्); अ्ञतिनु 'beyond the ship' (from ग्षति and नौ).
a. Many of these compounds are formed with the adverbial preposition सह, generally contracted into $\mathcal{A}$; thus, सकोपम् ' with anger' (from स and कोप); साद्रम् ' with respect' (स ञादरम्); साह⿸尸न पातम् ' with prostration of eight parts of the body;' सोपधि (i.e. sa-upadhi) 'fraudulently ;' सागि्न ' with fire.' Páṇini (II. I, 9, \&c.) gives some unusual forms with postpositions; as, सूपप्रति 'a little sauce.'
$b$. The following are examples of indéclinable compounds with other prefixes; ए़नु.ज्येष्ठम् 'according to seniority ;' प्रत्य़ङ्नम् 'over every limb;' प्रतित्मासम् ' every month' (730.e); यथrविधि 'according to rule;' यथार्शाक्त or यावच्छक्यम् (49) 'according to one's ability ;' यथा.सुखम् 'happily ;' यथाहैम् 'suitably,' ' worthily ;' यथोक्तम् 'as described ;' अनु.धाखम् 'every moment ;' समक्ष्म् 'before the eyes' (778); प्रतिस्कन्धम् ' upon the shoulders ;' उ़धिवृद्ष्म् 'upon the tree;' उपमालिनीतीरम् 'near the banks of the Máliní ;' च्रसंशयम् 'without doubt;' निविशेशेषम् ' without distinction;' मध्येगङ्धम् 'in the middle of the Ganges.'
c. Analogous indeclinable compounds are found in Latin and Greek, such as admodum, obviam, affatim, $\alpha \nu \tau \iota \beta i \eta \nu, \alpha^{\prime} \nu \tau i \beta \iota \nu, ~ i \pi \epsilon \in \rho \mu \circ \rho \circ \nu, \pi \alpha \rho \alpha ́ \chi \rho \eta \mu \alpha$. In these, however, the original gender is retained, whereas, according to the Sanskrit rule, obvium would be written for obviam, and affate for affatim. In Greek compounds
like $\sigma \dot{\eta} \mu \epsilon \rho \subset \nu$, the feminine $\dot{\eta} \mu \epsilon ́ \rho \alpha$ appends a neuter form, as in Sanskrit. In English 'uphill.'
d. The neuter word प्रर्थम् 'for the sake of,' ' on account of' (see 731. Obs.), is often used at the end of compounds; thus, समार्थम् ' for the sake of sleep;' कमा़नुषाना़्थेम् 'for the sake of the performance of business.' See, however, 731, note.
$e$. There is a peculiar adverbial compound formed by doubling a nominal stem, the final of the first member of the compound being lengthened, and the final of the last changed to $\boldsymbol{j}_{\boldsymbol{i}}$. It generally denotes mutual contact, reciprocity, or opposition; thus, मुष्धीमुष्टि 'fist to fist;' द्राडादरिड 'stick to stick' (fighting); צंशांश 'share by share;' केशाकेशि 'pulling each other's hair ;' खद्ञाद्ञा 'body to body ;' बाहू बाहवि ' arm to arm ;' नखानखि ' scratching each other.'
$f$. Something in the same manner, घन्य and पर, 'another,' are doubled; thus, प्रन्योन्यम्, पसस्परम्, 'one another,' 'mutually,' 'together.'

RELATIVE COMPOUNDS (MOSTLY EQUIVALENT TO BAHU-VRIHI).
761. The compounds in the preceding four divisions are generally terminated by substantives, the sense of each being in that case absolute and complete in itself. Most of such compounds may be used relatively, that is, as epithets of other words, the final substantive becoming susceptible of three genders, like an adjective (see 108, 119, 130, 134. a). We have given the name relative to compounds when thus used, not only for the obvious reason of their being relatively and not absolutely employed, but also because they usually involve a relative pronoun, and are sometimes translated into English by the aid of this pronoun, and are, moreover, resolved by native commentators into their equivalent uncompounded words by the aid of the genitive case of the relative (यस्य). Thus, महा.धनम् is a Descriptive compound, meaning 'great wealth,' and may be used adjectively in relation to पुरुप:, thus महाधन: पुहप: ' a man who has great wealth;' or to स्त्री, thus महाधना स्त्री 'a woman who has great wealth ;' and would be resolved by native commentators into यस्य or यस्या महद्र धनम्. In English we have similar compounds, as 'high-minded,' 'left-handed,' and the like, where the substantive terminating the compound is converted into an adjective.

## Relative form of Tat-purusha or Dependent Compounds.

762. Many Dependent compounds (especially those that are instrumentally dependent at 740) are already in their own nature relative, and cannot be used except in connexion with some other word in the sentence. But, on the other hand, many others, and especially
those which are genitively dependent, constituting by far the largest number of this class of compounds, are in their nature absolute, and yield a sense complete in itself. These may be made relative by declining the final word after the manner of an adjective; thus, चन्द्राकृति:, -fत:, -fn, 'moon-shaped' (see II9), from the absolute compound चन्द्राकृति: 'the shape of the moon.'
a. Other examples are, देब.रुप:, -पा, -पम्, 'whose form is godlike' (see 108); सूर्य.प्रभाव:, -वा, -वम्, 'splendid as the sun' (108); हस्ति.पादः, -दा, -दम् *, 'elephant-footed' (see 57); सागरान्त:, -ल्ता, -ल्लम्, 'ending at the sea;' मरणा़्न:, -ला, -लम्, 'terminated by death;' कर्ग.पुरोगम:, -मा, -मम्, or कर्गांमुखः, -खा, -खम्, 'headed by Karna;' विष्पुशर्मं.नामा, -मा, -म, 'named Vishṇuśarman' (see 154); पुयडरीकाक्ष:, -सी, -ब््, 'lotus-eyed'(see $77^{8}$ ); नारायखाख्यः, -ख्या, -ख्यम्, 'called Náráyana;' धन.मूल:, -ला, -लम्, 'founded on wealth;' लक्षत्संख्याfि (agreeing with धनानि), 'money to the amount of a lac;' गदा.हस्तः, -सता, -स्तम्, 'having a club in the hand,' or 'club-in-hand;' शस्त्र.पारि:, -fए:, -fए, 'arms-in-hand;' जाल.हस्तः, -स्ता, -स्तम्, 'net-in-hand;' पुप्पविषयः, -या, -यम्, 'on the subject of flowers,' 'relating to flowers;' ध्यान पर:, -रा, -रम्, 'having meditation for one's chief occupation;' तहिद्यः, -द्या, -द्यम्, 'having his knowledge.' These examples are not distinguishable from absolute dependent compounds, except by declension in three genders.
b. Similar compounds are found in Greek; e.g. im $\pi \sigma^{\prime}-\gamma \lambda \omega \sigma \sigma 0 \varsigma$, ${ }^{\text {h horse-tongued. }}$
763. Many of them, however, are not found, except as relatives; and if used absolutely would yield a different sense; thus, कर्खामुखम् means 'the face of Karna,' but when used relatively, as कर्यानुखा राजानः, 'the kings headed by Karna.' So also चारचघ्बु: signifies 'the eye of the spy,' but when used relatively, as चारचष्बू राजा, 'a king who sees by means of his spies.' See 166.c.
764. The substantive ¥्षादि, 'a beginning,' when it occurs in the last member of a compound of this nature, is used relatively to some word expressed or understood, and yields a sense equivalent to et cetera. It is generally found either in the plural or neuter singular; as, द्न्द्रादय: 'Indra and the others' (agreeing with the nom. case सुरा: expressed or understood, 'the gods commencing with Indra'); क्षग्युादीनाम् ' of Agni and the others' (agreeing with पूर्वोन्तानाम् understood, ' of those above-named things of which Agni was the first'); चकुर. ${ }^{\text {दी }}$ 合न 'the eyes, \&c.' (agreeing with इन्द्रियारि 'the senses commencing with the eyes'). When used in the neut. sing. it either agrees with पूरोंनम्, 'the afcresaid,' understood, or

[^90]with a number of things taken collectively, and the adverb $i t i *$ may be prefixed; as, देवारनित्य़ादि 'the word deván, \&c.' (agreeing with पूर्वोक्नम् understood, 'the aforesaid sentence of which deván is the first word'); दाना़िना 'by liberality, \&c.' (agreeing with some class of things understood, 'by that class of things of which liberality is the first'). See also 772.
a. It may occasionally be used in the masc. sing.; as, माजन्यादि: ' brooms, \&c.' (agreeing with उपस्कर: 'furniture').
b. Sometimes सादिक is used for झ्ञादि ; as, दानादिक्क् 'gifts, \&c. :' and sometimes खाद्य ; as, इन्द्राद्या: सुरा: 'the gods of whom Indra is the first.'
c. The feminine substantive प्रभृति, 'beginning,' may be used in the same way; thus, इन्द्र.प्रभृतय: सुरा: 'the gods, beginning with Indra;' तेपां ग्रामनिवासि.प्रभृतीनाम् ' of those villagers, \&c.'
d. Observe-The neuter of स्षादि may optionally take the terminations of the masculine in all but the nom. and acc. cases; thus, हस्पश्वद्से 'of elephants, horses, \&c.' (agreeing with बलस्य gen. neut. of बल 'an army').

## Relative form of Dvandva or Copulative Compounds.

765. Copulative (or Aggregative) compounds are sometimes used relatively ; especially in the case of adjectives or participles; as,
 -सा, -शम्, 'bathed and anointed;' पौर.जानपद:, -दा, -दम्, 'belonging to town and country;' कृतापकृत:, -ता, -तम्, 'done and done badly;' शुभाशुभ:, -मा, -भम्, ' good and evil' (754); सान्द्र्वस्तिर्ध:, -गथा, -गधम्, 'thick and unctuous ;' नि:शव्द्सित्तिमत:, -ता, -तम्, 'noiseless and motionless' (night); गृहीत.प्रतिमुत्तस्य ' of him taken and let loose.' See other examples under Complex Compounds.

Obs.-Many compounds of this kind are classed by native grammarians under the head of Tat-purusha (Pán. 11. 1, 69), though the accent in many conforms to the rule for Bahu-vríhi (vi. 2, 3).

## Relative form of Karma-dháraya or Descriptive Compounds.

766. A greater number of compound words may be referred to this head than to any other. Every style of writing abounds with them; thus, सल्प.श्नक:, -fक:, -fक्त, 'whose strength is small' (II9).
a. Other examples are, महा.बल:, -ला, -लम्, 'whose strength is great' ( 108 , see also 778 ); महा.तेजा:, -जा:, -जः, 'whose glory is great' ( $164 . a$ ); अल्प:धनः, -ना, -नम्, 'whose wealth is small;' महात्मा, -त्मा, -त्म, 'high-minded' ( $\mathbf{1 5 1 5}^{1}$ ); उदार्चरित:, -ता, -तम्, ' of noble demeanour;' बहु.मस्प:, -स्सा, -स्यम्, 'having

[^91]many fish;' खल्पसललल:, -ला, -लम्, 'having very little water;' परिडततबुचि:, -fड्व:, -fड्ड, ' of wise intellect' (1i9); प्रयभ्भार्यं, -या, -र्थम्, 'having a dear wife;' घशक्य.सन्धानः, -ना, -नम्, 'not to be reconciled;' संवृत्तंवार्ये:, agreeing with राजा, 'a king who conceals what ought to be concealed.'
b. Occasionally the feminine of the adjective appears in the compound; as, घहीभार्या: 'having a sixth wife.' Compare 755. b.
767. Although a passive participle is not often prefixed to a noun in an absolute sense, this kind of combination prevails most extensively in the formation of relative compounds; as, प्रात्र:काल:, -ला, -लम्, 'whose time has arrived.'
a. Other examples are, जित्रेन्द्रिय:, -या, -यम्, 'whose passions are subdued;' शान्त्चेता:, -ता:, -त:, ‘whose mind is composed;' संहुष्प्मना:, -नाः, -नः, ' whose mind is rejoiced' (see 164); भग्नाशः, -शा, -शम्, 'whose hopes are broken;' ह्वत्राज्यः, -ज्या, -ज्यम्, 'whose kingdom is taken away;' ख्रमतन्तेजा:, -जा:, -जः, 'whose glory is boundless;' अासन्न.मृतुः, -नुः, - नुु, 'whose death is near;' कृत,काम:, -मा, -मम्, 'whose desire is accomplished,' i. e. 'successful;' कृत्भोजनः, -ना, -नम्, 'one who has finished eating;' ख्रनधिगत, शास्त्रः, -स्त्रा, -स्त्रम्, 'one by whom the S'ástras have not been read;' भिन्न, हददय:, -या, -यम्, or दल.ढ्ददय:, 'whose heart is pierced;' जित्शत्वुः, -तुः, -तु, 'who has conquered his enemies ;' छिन्नकेशः, -शा, -शम्, 'having the hair cut;' मिताश़नः, -ना, -नम्, 'eating sparingly;' पूत्वाप:, -पा, -पम्, 'purified from sin.'
b. The suffix क $k a$ is often added; as, हतश्रीक:, -का, -कम्, 'reft of fortune;' हतनिव्व्क:, -ट्का, -द्व्कम्, 'shorn of (his) beams.' Cf. 769.a.
c. Examples of Greek and Latin compounds of this kind are, $\mu \in \gamma \alpha \lambda \sigma-\kappa \epsilon ́ \phi \alpha \lambda o s$,
 є́ $甲 \eta \mu_{0}-\pi \lambda_{\iota} \varsigma$, magn-animus, longi-manus, multi-comus, albi-comus, multi-vius, atricolor. In English compounds of this kind abound; e. g. 'blue-eyed,' 'narrowminded, ' 'good-tempered,' ' pale-faced,' \&c.

## Relative form of Dvigu or Numeral Compounds.

768. Numeral or Dvigu compounds may be used relatively; as, द्वि.पर्या:, -सी, -याम्, 'two-leaved ;' त्रि.लोचन:, -ना or -नी, -नम्, 'tri-ocular.'
a. Other examples are, वि.मूर्ध:, -धा, -धेम्, 'three-headed' (मूर्ध being substituted for मूर्धन्, see 778); चतुर्नुंखः, -खी, -खम्, 'four-faced;' चतुษ्कोए:, -एाए, -एम्, 'quadrangular;' शत.द्वार:, -रा, -रम्, 'hundred-gated;' चतुfिंद्यः, ,-द्या, -द्यम्, 'possessed of the four sciences' (ro8); सहमा!ष:, -दी, -स्ष्, 'thousand-eyed' (see 778); पच्च.गवंधनः, -ना, -नम्, ' having the wealth of five bullocks.'

## Relative form of Compounds with Adverbial Prefixes.

769. The adverbial compounds most frequently employed relatively as adjectives are those formed with the adverbial preposition

सह 'with,' contracted into स; thus, स.क्रोषः, -धा, -धम्, 'angry' (lit. ' with-anger,' 'having anger'); स.फलः, -ला, -लम्, 'fruitful' (108); स.बन्नुः, -न्नुः, -न्यु, ' possessed of kindred' (119); स.यत्नः, -ता, -न्नम्, 'energetic;' संजीव:, -वा, -वम्, 'possessed of life,' 'living;' सा़न्दः, -न्दा, -न्दम्, 'joyful ;' सग़िचव:, -वा, -वम्, 'accompanied by ministers ;' संभार्य: ' accompanied by a wife,' ' having a wife;' स.ज़्यः, -ज्या, -ज्यम्, 'strung' (as a bow, lit. ' with-bowstring').
Obs.-When adverbial compounds like यथोक्तम् ( $760 . b$ ) are used at the beginning of relative compounds, the final म् is dropped; e.g. पथोक्त्व्यापार:, - रा, - रम्, 'employed in the manner described.'
a. The suffix क $k a$ ( 80. LVI) is often added to this kind of compound ; as, स. -का, -कम्, 'possessed of fortune;' स:स्स्त्रीक:, -का, -कम्, 'accompanied by women.'
b. In some compounds सह remains; as, सह,वाहन: 'with his army;' सह.पुत्वः 'along with his son.'
c. स is also used for समान 'same;' as, सग्गोतः, -ता, -बत् , of the same family.'
d. There are of course many examples of nouns combined with adverbial prefixes, so as to form relative compounds, which cannot be regarded as relative forms of Avyayí-bháva; thus, उद.गयुध:, -धा, -धम्, ' with uplifted weapon;' नानाप्रकार:, -रा, -रम्, 'of various shapes;' द्धॉनिवास:, -सा, -सम्, 'where dwelling ?' द्धाजन्मा, -न्मा, -ल्म, 'where born?’ निरपराधः, -धा, -धम्, 'without fault;' निराहार:, -रा, -रम्, 'having no food;' झ्षप्भभ::, -मी:, -fि, 'fearless' (123.b); तथा!विध:, -धा, -धम्,
 -ति:, -fति, 'ill-natured;' सुमुख:, -खा or -खो, -खम्, 'handsome-faced;' सुवुद्धिः, -f्दि:, -ffeg, ' of good understanding.' Some of the above may be regarded as relative forms of Descriptive compounds, formed with indeclinable prefixes; see 756. Similar compounds in Greek and Latin are, $\alpha v-\eta \dot{\eta} \mu \in \rho o \varsigma$, e $u-\delta \eta \lambda 0 \varsigma$, in-imicus, in-felix, dis-similis, semi-plenus.
e. Observe-The adverbial prefixes दुस् and सु (726. d.f) impart a passive sense to participial nouns of agency, just as $\delta v \sigma$ and $\epsilon \tilde{v}$ in Greek; thus, दुष्कर ' difficult to be done,' मुकर ' easy to be done;' टुलैभ ' difficult to be obtained,' मुलभ ' easy to be attained;' दुस्तर 'difficult to be crossed.' Cf. єvैфopos, 'easy to be borne ;' סv́бтopos, ‘difficult to be passed,' \&c.
f. सं.नाथ:, -था, -थम्, 'possessed of a master,' is used at the end of compounds to denote simply 'possessed of,' 'furnished with;' thus, वितन सनाथं शिलातलम् 'a stone-seat furnished with a canopy;' शिलाप्ट.सनाथो मरडप: 'an arbour having a marble-slab as its master,' i. e. 'furnished with,' ' provided with,' \&e. Similarly, बहु.वक्मनाथो बढापादप: 'a fig-tree occupied by a number of cranes.'
$g$. Observe-The relative form of a compound would be marked in Vedic Sanskrit by the accent. In the Karma-dháraya compound mahá-báhu, 'great arm,' the accent would be on the last syllable, thus महाबाहु ; but in the Relative mahabdihu, 'great-armed,' on the ante-penultimate, thus, महाबाहु. So, native commentators often quote as an example of the importance of right accentuation, the
word Indra-śatru, which, accented on the first syllable, would be Bahu-vríhi (see Pán. vi. 2, r, by which the first member retains its original accent); but accented on the penultimate would be Tat-purusha. The sense in the first case is 'having Indra for a conqueror or destroyer ;' in the second, 'the destroyer of Indra.'
$h$. Note, that झ्षात्मक and रुप ( 80. LXXIX) are used at the end of relative compounds to denote 'composed of,' 'consisting of;' but are more frequently found at the end of complex relatives; see 774.

## COMPLEX COMPOUND NOUNS.

770. We have now to speak of complex compound words, or compounds within compounds, which form a most remarkable feature in Sanskrit composition. Instances might be given of twenty or thirty words thus compounded together; but these are the productions of the vitiated taste of more modern times, and are only curious as shewing that the power of compounding words may often be extravagantly abused. But even in the best specimens of Sanskrit composition, and in the simplest prose writings, four, five, or even six words are commonly compounded together, involving two or three forms under one head. It will be easy, however, to determine the character of the forms involved, by the rules propounded in the preceding pages.

Instances of absolute complex compounds, whose sense is complete and unconnected, are not rare.
a. The following are examples: काला़्तरवृत्ति.शुभाशुभानि 'good and evil (occurring) in the revolutions of the interval of time,' the whole being a dependent, involving a dependent and a copulative; से ना.पतित्बलाध्यक्षों ' the general of the army and the overseer of the forces,' the whole being a copulative, involving two dependents ; शोकारातिंभयंत्राया 'the protection from sorrow, enemies, and perils,' the whole being a dependent, involving an aggregative; घवधीरितःसुद्धद्वाक्यम् 'the disregarded words of a friend,' the whole being a descriptive, involving a dependent; शुक्लाम्बर.माल्य.दाम 'a white robe and a string of garlands,' the whole being a copulative, involving a descriptive and dependent; सवै.शास्त्र.पार्ग: ‘one who has gone to the opposite bank (pára) of all the Šástras,' i.e. 'one who has read them through;' मृत:सिंहास्थीनि ' the bones of a dead lion.'
771. Complex compounds are generally used as adjectives, or relatively, as epithets of some other word in the sentence; thus, गलित:नख:नयनः, -नो, -नम्, 'whose nails and eyes were decayed,' the whole being the relative form of descriptive, involving a copulative; हुनक्ष्वाम.कराढ: ' having a throat emaciated with hunger,' the whole being the relative form of descriptive, involving a dependent.
a. Other examples are, शुक्षमाल्प!नुलेपन:, -ना, -नम्, 'having a white garland and unguents,' the whole being the relative form of copulative, involving a descriptive; पीन.स्बन्धोर.वाहु: 'broad-shouldered and strong-armed,' the whole being a copulative, involving two descriptives; पूर्वैजन्म:कृतः, -ता, -तम्, 'done in a former birth,' the whole being a dependent, involving a descriptive; विद्या.वयो.वृ亏ः, -छा, -द्यम्, ' advanced in learning and age,' the whole being a dependent, involving a copulative; हुषितः्मग्र्जो.होन:, -ना, नन्, 'having fresh garlands, and being free from dust,' the whole being the relative form of copulative, involving a descriptive and dependent; घभियेकाद्द्र.शिरा:, -सा:, -र:, 'whose head was moist with unction;' यथेप्सित्मुख:, -खा or -खी, -खम्, 'having the face turned in any direction one likes;' शूल.मुनुर्हस्तः, -स्ता, -स्तम्, 'spear and club in hand;' एकरात्र.fिवेाहोचित:, -ता, -तम्, 'sufficient for support during one night' (see 778);
 the three Vedas, called Rig, Yajur, and Sáma;' सन्दप.दन्तच्छद.ताम्नेत्रा: 'biting their lips and having red eyes' (agreeing with राजान:); पर्द्रोह,कर्म०धी: 'injuring another by action or by intention.'
772. The substantive प्ञादि, 'a beginning,' often occurs in complex relative compounds, with the force of et cetera, as in simple relatives at 764 ; thus, शुकंसारिकाद्य: 'parrots, starlings, \&c.' (agreeing with पष्शिया: 'birds beginning with parrots and starlings'), the whole being the relative form of dependent, involving an aggregative; सन्धिविग्रहा़ि ' peace, war, \&c.' (agreeing with पूर्वोक्तम् understood); गृह.देवागारादि.युन्नः, -का, -क्नम्, 'possessed of houses, temples, \&c.;' करितुरग.कोषा़ि. परिच्छद.युक्तस्, -का, -क्तम्, 'possessed of property such as elephants, horses, treasure, \&c.'
a. Similarly, साद्य in the example उन्नमगन्धाद्या: (agreeing with सज: 'garlands possessing the best odour and other qualities').
773. Long complex compounds may be generally translated by beginning at the last word and proceeding regularly backwards, as in the following: मत्त्मधुकर्निकर्मुक्नम्नार्मिलित, कोकि लालाप्सनीतक्रुखा़हः, -हा, -हम्, 'causing pleasure by the music of the voice of the cuckoo, blended with the hum emitted by the swarms of joyous bees.'
774. अात्मक or 6प, at the end of a complex relative, denotes 'composed of;" thus, हस्त्य श्व रथपपदाति.कर्मकरात्मकं बलम् 'a force consisting of elephants, horses, chariots, infantry, and servants;' प्राग्ज़्म.सुकृतद्धुप्कृत्रुपे कर्मयी 'the two actions consisting of the good and evil done in a former birth.'
775. Complex compounds may sometimes have their second or middle member omitted ; thus, सभिज्ञान.शकुन्तलम् is really a complex compound, the whole being a descriptive, involving a dependent; but the middle member स्मृत is elided. Similarly, शाक्पार्थिव: 'the era-king' is for शाक्रिय्पार्थिव: 'the king (beloved) by the era;' विक्रमोवेशी for विक्रमप्रामोवेशी 'Urvasí gained by valour.'
a. Complex compounds expressive of comparison are not uncommon; as; जल.विन्दु.लोल,चपल:, -ला, -लम्, 'unsteady and trembling as a drop of water;'

नलिनी.दल,तोय.तरलः, -ला, -लम्, 'tremulous as water on the leaf of a lotus;' the last two examples are complex. Compare 758.a.
b. A peculiar compound of this kind is formed from Dvandvas by adding the suffix iya; thus, काकततालीय:, -या, -यम्, ' like the story of the crow and the palmtree ;' श्येन्कपोतीयः, -या, -यम्, 'like the story of the hawk and the pigeon.'
c. The substantive verb must often be supplied in connexion with a relative compound ; as, प्रारम्भ-स दृशो़्दय: 'his success was proportionate to his undertakings ;' पोताम्भfस 'on his drinking water,' for तेन श्रम्भसि पीते सति.
776. Complex compound adverbs, or indeclinable compounds, involving other compounds, are sometimes found; as, स.गृह.fनिविशेपेया ' not differently from one's own house;' शब्दोचारा!़नन्तरम् 'after uttering a sound ;' स्तन भर्fिनमन्म्मध्यक्ना़्नपेक्षम् 'regardlessly of the curving of her waist bending under the weight of her bosom ;' यचए.दूष.ग्रुतम् ' as seen and heard.'

## ANOMALOUS COMPOUNDS.

777. There are certain compounds which are too anomalous in their formation to admit of ready classification under any one of the preceding heads.
a. कल्प, देशीय, दम, हयस, मात्र, affixed to stems, form anomalous compounds; see 80. LVII, LXX-LXXII, LXXVI.
b. There is a common compound formed by placing ञ्रन्तर after a nominal stem, to express 'another,' 'other;' as, स्थाना़न्तरम् or देशा़न्तरम् 'another place ;' राजा़न्तरेया सह 'along with another king;' जन्मान्तराएि ' other births.'
c. Similarly, मात्व is added to express 'mere ;' see 919.
d. पूर्वे or पूर्वक or पुर:सर (meaning literally 'preceded by') may be added to nominal stems to denote the manner in which anything is done; as, कोध.पूर्वम् ' with anger ;' पूजा.पूर्वेकम् ञ्नं ददौ ' he gave food with reverence.'
e. A peculiar compound is formed by the use of an ordinal number as the last member; thus, सारस.द्वितीय: ' accompanied by the Sárasa;' सीता.तृतीय: (agreeing with राम:) 'having Sítá for his third (companion),' i.e. including Lakshmaṇa; छायाृद्वितीय: (नलः) 'Nala made double by his shadow;' मातृ.षष्ठा: (पारडवाः) 'the Pándavas with their mother as the sixth;' वेदा श्षाख्यान्पश्चमा: ' the Vedas with the Akhyánas as a fifth;' वृष्भैकादशा गाव: 'ten cows and one bull' (Manu XI. I29).
f. The following are peculiar: त्यन्त्जीवित्योधी 'a fighter who abandons life; स्षकुतोभय:, -या, -यम्, 'having no fear from any quarter ;' अदृष्पूर्वः, -वा, -वेम्, 'never before seen;' सष्षरातोषित: ' one who has lodged seven nights.'
g. With regard to compounds like गन्तु.काम 'desirous of going,' see 87 I .
$h$. The Veda has some peculiar compounds; e.g. vidad-vasu, 'granting wealth;' yávayad-dveshas, 'defending from enemies;' kshayad-vira, 'ruling over men.' These are a kind of inverted Tat-purusha.

## CHANGES OF CERTAIN WORDS IN CERTAIN COMPOUNDS.

778. The following is an alphabetical list of the substitutions and changes which take place in the final syllables of certain words when used in certain compounds. They are called by native grammarians Samásánta suffixes. They are properly only added to Tat-purusha compounds (which include Karma-dháraya).

क्षष्य at end of various compounds for wfeq $n$. 'the eye;' e.g. गवाष्ष: ' $a$ bull's
 e. g. द्ञझुलः, -ला, -लम्, ' measuring two fingers.'- जघ्जल for घघ्घलि m. 'joining the hands in reverence.' - अध्व for सध्वन् m. 'a road;' e.g. प्राध्वं, -ध्ला, -ध्वम्, 'distant (as a road).'-अनडुह in Dvandvas for कनडुह $m$. 'a bull;' e. $g$. धेन्वृनडुहम् or -हो ' cow and bull.'- क्षनस in Karma-dhárayas for ¥नस् n. 'a cart,' ' a carriage;' e. g. महानसम् 'a large cart' (Pán. v. 4, 94). —्षयस in Karma-dhárayas for wयस् n.
 angle ;' e.g. चतुऱप्र:, -श्रा, -श्रम्, 'quadrangular.' - सश्षा in Dvigus and relative compounds for उपष्तन् ; e.g. खघ्ट.गवम् 'a car drawn by eight oxen;' खष्टा.कपाल:, -ला, -लम्, 'having eight receptacles.'- स्षष्षीव in Dvandvas for क्षषोवत् m. n. 'the knee;' e.g. उर्वेष्टीवम् 'thigh and knee.' - सस्थ for wस्थि 'a bone.' - सह or wहर् for खहन् $\mathrm{n} . \quad$ 'a day;' e. g. एकाह: 'the period of one day;' पुख्याहम् 'a holy-day;'
 —ईप for खप्ष्f. 'water ;' e.g. हीपम् 'an island;' झन्तरीपम् 'an island.' ईई्मन् for ईर्म ' $a$ wound' (Pán. v. 4, 126 ). - उद्ष in Karma-dhárayas for उक्ष्वन् $m$. 'an ox ;' e. g. महोघ: 'a large ox.'-उद for उदक $n$. 'water;' e.g. उद.कुम्म: 'a water-jar;' घीटोद: 'the sea of milk.'—उरस in Karma-dhárayas for उरस् n. 'the breast;' e.g. खश्योरस:, -सी, -सम्, 'broad-chested as a horse.'-उपासा an old dual form in Dvandvas for उपस् f. n. 'the dawn;' e.g. उपासा.सूर्यम् ' dawn and sun' (Páṇ. vi. 3, $3^{1}$ ). - उधन् (f. उसीt) for उधस् $n$. 'an udder,' at end of Bahu-vrihis (Páṇ. iv. 1, 25); e.g. पीनोभी 'having a full udder;' द्यूभी 'having two udders;' खत्सूरी 'having an exceedingly large udder.'- उप for खप् f. 'water;' e.g. खनूप:, -पा, -पम्, 'near water, ' 'watery.' - चृच for चृच्त् see 779. —क कुद् for ककुद m. 'the top,' 'head ;' e.g. fव.ककुतु 'three-peaked (mountain).'—कट् or का or कब for कु expressing inferiority or diminution; e.g. क्ुुप्प or कोष्पा or कवोप्ता 'slightly warm;' कद्धररम् 'a bad letter;' कापुरूप: 'a coward.'—काकुद् at end of Bahu-vríhis for काकुद् $m$. 'the palate;' e. g . विकाकुत्र ' having no palate.' कुछ for कुषि m. 'the belly.' खार for खारी; e. g. खर्धाखारम ' half a khári' (a measure). - गन्थि for गन्च m. 'smell;' e. g. पू प्तिर्धन्ध:, -fन्च:, -fन्ध, 'fetid.'—गव in Dvigus for गो m. f. ' an ox;' e. g. पश्चगवम् 'a collection of five cows.' -चतुर for चतुर् 'four ;' see 779. जम् for जाया ' a wife;' e.g. जम्पती du. 'husband and wife.'-जम्भन् for जम्भ ' a tooth;' e.g. तृए:जम्मा, -म्मा, -म्म, 'grass-toothed,' 'graminivorous.'-जानि for जाया $f$. 'a wife;' e. g. युव.जानि: 'having a young wife.'-
 तस्य for तक्षन् m. 'a carpenter;' e. g. कौटतक्ष: ' $a$ carpenter who works on his own account;' ग्रामत叉्ष: 'the village carpenter.'- तमस in Karma-dhárayas (preceded by सम्, अ्ञव, or क्षन्t) for तमस् n.' darkness;' e.g. ख्तनसम् 'slight darkness.'ल्वच for व्वच्, see 779. -दत् (f. दती) for दन्त m. 'a tooth ;' e. g. सुदन्, -दती, -दत्, ' having beautiful teeth.'—दम् for जाया 'a wife;' e. g. दम्पती 'husband and wife' (according to some, 'the two lords of the dama or house').—दिव at end and दिवा at beginning for दिवन् m . 'the day;' e.g. नतंतंदिवम् 'night and day;' दिवार्fनशम् 'day and night.'—दिश at end for दिश, see Gaṇa S'arad-ádi to Pán. v. 4, 1o7. —दुघ at end for दुह ' yielding milk;' e.g. काम्दुघघा 'the cow of plenty.'-द्यावा an old dual form for दिव् f. 'heaven ;' द्यावापृथिव्यौ du. 'heaven and earth.' - धन्बन् at end of Bahu-vríhis for धनुस् n . 'a bow;' e.g. दृढ.धन्वा, -न्वा, -न्व, 'a strong archer.'धर्मेन् at end for धर्मे. ' 'virtue,' 'duty;' e.g. कल्पायांधर्मा, -मो, -मे, 'virtuous.'धुर for धुर् f. ‘a load;' e.g. राज.धुर: 'a royal load.'-न at the beginning of a few compounds for $\mathrm{w}^{\prime}$ 'not;' e.g. नपुंसक: ‘a eunuch.’—नद for नदी ' $a$ river;' e.g. पश्चनदम् 'the Panjáb.' -नस or नस् for नासिका 'nose;' e. g. खर्याए:, -साए:, -चः:, or खरखास:, -सा, -सम्, 'sharp-nosed.' - नाभ for नाभि f. 'the navel;' e.g. पम्ग.नाभ: 'lotus-naveled,' a name of Vishṇu.-नाव for नौ f. 'a ship;' but only in Dvigu compounds and after ardha.(Pán.v.v. 4, 99, 100); e, g. द्विनावम् 'two boats;' ञर्धर्धावम् 'half of a boat.'—पथ for पथिन् m. 'a road;' e.g. सुपच: ‘a good road.'—पद् and पाट् (fem. पदो) for पाद् $m$. 'the foot;' e. g. पद्विमम् 'coldness of the feet;', fिपात्, -पदो, -पत्, 'a biped;' चतुप्पात् 'a quadruped.'-पद for पाद् m. 'the foot;' e.g. पद.ग:, -गा, -गम्, 'going on foot.'-पुंस in Dvandvas for पुंस् m. 'a male ;' e.g. स्त्रीपुंसौ nom. du. 'man and woman.' - पृत् for पृतना f.' an army.' - प्रजस् at end of Bahu-vríhis (preceded by श्ञ, सु, or दुस्) for प्रजा f. ' people,' 'progeny ;' e. g. बहु.प्रजाः, -जा:, -ज:, 'having a numerous progeny.' - ञ्रह्म for ब्हह्न m. 'a Bráhman ;' e. g. कुव्र्य: ‘a contemptible Bráhman.' - भूम for भूमि f. 'the earth;' e. g. उदग्भूम:
 'eye and brow.'—मनस in Dvandvas for मनस् n. ${ }^{\text {s }}$ the mind;' e. g. वाद्मनसे nom. du. n. 'speech and heart.' - मह and मही (preceded by पिता, माता, \&c., 754.a) for महत् 'great;' e.g. पितामह: 'grandfather.' - महा at beginning of Karma-dhárayas ánd Bahu-vríhis for महत् m. f. n. 'great;' but in Tat-purusha or dependent compounds महत् is retained, as in महदाश्रय: 'recourse to the great;' also before भूत 'become,' and words of a similar import, as महदूत: ' one who has become great;' but महाभूतम् ' an element.'- मूर्ध at end of Bahu-vríhis (preceded by fac, fac, \&c.) for मूधेन् m. 'the head ;' e. g. fि.मूर्ध;, -धा, -ध्रम् (see Páņ. v. 4, 115; vi. 2, 197).— मेधस् at end of Bahu-vríhis (preceded by ग्ञ, सु, दुस्, ञल्प, मन्द) for मेधा f. 'intellect;' e. g. खल्प.मेधाः, -धाः, -ध: .-रहस for रहस्, after ख्यनु, खव, and तप्त; e.g. खनुरहस: 'solitary.'- โाज at end of Karma-dhárayas and Tat-purushas for राजन् m. 'a king' (see I5r.a); e.g. परम.राज: 'a supreme monarch ;' दे व.राजः 'the king of the gods.' But occasional instances occur of राजन् at the end of Tat-purushas; e.g. विद्भर्भाइ्ब:
gen. ' of the king of Vidarbha' (Nala XI. 21).-रात्त at end of Dvigus, Karmadhárayas, and Dvandvas, for राfत्न $f$. ' night;' e.g. अहोरावम् 'day and night;' हिराब्नम् ' a period of two nights ;' मध्यरातः ' midnight.' -लोम (after खनु, अब, and प्रति) for लोमन् n. 'hair;' e.g. झ्षनुलोम:, -मा, -मम्, 'with the hair.'-वर्चस in Tat-purushas for वर्चस् $n$. 'splendour;' e.g. वद्य.वर्चसम् 'the power of a Bráhman.' -श्रेयस in Karma-dhárayas and Bahu-vríhis for श्रेयस् n. 'virtue,' 'felicity;' e.g. नि:ग्रेयस:, -सी, -सम्, 'destitute of excellence or happiness.' - ण्य or श्या for ण्वन् m. 'a dog ;' e.g. खतिश्वः, -श्वी, -श्वम्, 'worse than a dog ;' ग्वापद: 'a beast of prey ;' श्राद्न: 'a dog's tooth.' —स at beginning of Avyayí-bhávas and Bahu-vríhis for सह 'with;' e.g. सकोपम् 'with anger;' सपुत्न: 'accompanied by a son' (सहपुत्नः would be equally correct).—स for समान 'same;' e.g. सीियड: ' one who eats the same cake.'—सक्थ in Karma-dhárayas and Bahu-vríhis for सक्य n. 'the thigh;' e. g. घ्यसक्य:, -क्या, -क्यम्, 'having no thighs.' - सख in Tat-purushas and Dvigus for सखि m. 'a friend;' e.g. महूत्सख: 'the friend of the winds' (Indra).सरस in Karma-dhárayas for सरस् n. 'a lake ;' e.g. महासरसम् 'a great lake.' साम (after खनु, आ्षव, प्रति) for सामन् n. 'conciliation;' e.g. ख्यनुसाम:, -मा, -मम्, 'friendly.' —हल for हलि m. 'a furrow;' e.g. ञ्रहलः, -ला, -लम्, 'unploughed.'—ढद् for हद्य $n$. 'the heart;' e.g. हच्छय: 'sleeping in the heart;' सुट़त् $m$. ' a friend.'
779. It is evident from the above list that the most common substitution is that of $\bar{y} a$ for the final vowel or final vowel and consonant of a word. Other stems ending in च्, छ, ज्, म, द्, च्, स्, हु may add $a$; as, त्वच for त्वच् in वाक्त्वचम् 'voice and skin ;' यजुप for यजुस् in चृग्यजुपम् ' the Rig and Yajur-veda.' Also रजस for रजस्, अायुप for ग्षायुस्, शर्द for शरद्, \&c. Also चृच for चृच् in प्रर्धचे:, -चम्, 'half a verse of the Veda;' and बहृच: 'one conversant with the Rig-veda.'.
a. Some words as the first member of a compound lengthen their finals (see Pán. vi. 3, 117; viII. 4, 4); e.g. कोटर before वन (कोटराव्याम् 'a wood full of hollow trees'); सघ्नन before गिरि (अघ्जनािरि: 'name of a mountain'); विण्य before राज् and मित्र (विश्वा.एाद् 'a universal sovereign;' विश्वामित्न: 'Viśvámitra'). This is more common in the Veda.
b. Some few shorten their finals, when they stand as the first member, especially nouns terminating in ऊ $u$ or ई $i$; e. g. भुु for घू in भ्रुकुटि: f. 'a frown;' ग्रामएि for ग्रामयी in ग्रामखिपुत्त: 'the son of a harlot' (Pán. vi. 3, 61) : so लक्ष्मि.सम्पन्नः for लम्म्मीसम्पन्न: ' endowed with good fortune' (Rámáy. I. 19, 21).
c. A few feminine words in घा $a \dot{a}$ (such as छाया, सभा, निशा, शाला, कन्था) may be made neuter at the end of certain compounds; e.g. इधु.च्छायम् 'the shade of sugar-canes' (Pán.. 11. 4, 22); प्रच्छायम् 'a shady place;' ईण्वर्सभम् 'an assembly of princes;' सत्रोसभम् 'an assembly of women;' ग्रुनिशम् (or -शा) 'a night when dogs howl.'
d. A sibilant is sometimes inserted between two members of a compound; as, प्रायच्चित्तम् (for प्रायचित्नम् ) 'expiation of ein ;' परस्परम् 'mutually :' cf. आास्पद्म 'place.'
780. Numerals, when preceded by particles, prepositions, or other numerals,
may change their finals to ${ }^{\text {w }} a$; or if their final letter be a consonant, may either drop that consonant or add w $a$ to it ; thus, द्वित्न (nom. -त्वास्, -त्वास्, -तारि) 'two or three;' पश्चप (nom. -पास्, -षास्, -पायि), 'five or six ;' उपचतुर (nom. -रास्) 'nearly four.'
781. ग्रहम् is found in the beginning of certain anomalous compounds (such as प्रहद्कार, अहम्पूरिका, \&c.) for मद् ' $I$.'

## SECTION II.

 COMPOUND VERBS.782. It might be supposed that 2000 simple roots ( $74 . b$ ) would convey every possible variety of idea, and that the aid of prepositions and adverbial prefixes to expand and modify the sense of each root would be unnecessary. But in real fact there are comparatively few Sanskrit roots in common use; and whilst those that are so appear in a multitude of different forms by the prefixing of one or two or even three prepositions, the remainder are almost useless for any practical purposes, except the formation of nouns. Hence it is that compound verbs are of more frequent occurrence than simple ones.

They are formed in two ways: ist, by combining roots with prepositions or prefixes; " 2ndly, by combining the auxiliaries कृ 'to do' and मू 'to be' with adverbs, or nouns converted into adverbs.

Compound Verbs formed by combining Prepositions and Prefixes with roots.
783. The following list exhibits the prepositions chiefly used in combination with roots :
a. श्रति ati, 'across,' 'beyond,' 'over;' as, ख्षतिया, झ्ञती (pres. ख्षा्येमि, \&c.), क्षतिक्रम्, 'to pass by,' 'to pass along,' 'to transgress.'
b. अ्रfि adhi, 'above, ' 'upon,' 'over;' as, ד्रधिषा 'to stand over,' 'to preside' (pres. ख्यधितिषाfि); खधिहह ' to climb upon;' खधिशी 'to lie upon;' ख़्भिगम् 'to go over towards;' ज्ञधी 'to go over,' in the sense of 'reading.' The initial ख़ $a$ is rarely rejected in Epic poetry ; as, fिfित for श्रधिषित.
c. ञनु anu, 'after;' as, अनुचर् ' to follow ;' ञनुष्ठा 'to stand by,' 'to perform ;' अनुकृ 'to imitate;' अनुमन् 'to assent;' अनुभू 'to experience,' 'to enjoy.'
d. झ्रन्तर् antar, 'between,' 'within' (Gr. 'ंv-тós; Lat. in-tus, inter); as, ञ्ञन्तर्धा 'to place within,' 'to conceal,' in pass. 'to vanish ;' घ्रन्तभूर्भ ' to be within;' अ्रन्तश्रर् 'to walk in the midst.'
 इ), 'to go away ;' ख्रपनी 'to lead away;' अपकृष् ' to abstract;' अपवह् ' to bear away.' It also implies 'detraction ;' as, घपवद् 'to defame.'
f. घ्रपि api, 'on, ' over' (' $\epsilon \pi i$ '), only used with धा and नह् ; as, अपिथा 'to cover over;' ञ्रपिनह् 'to bind on.' 'The initial क्ष $a$ is often rejected, leaving पिधा, पिनह..
g. ञ्रभि abhi, 'to,' 'unto,' 'towards ;' as, ख्रभिया, घ्रभी, 'to go towards ;', ख्रभिधाच् 'to run towards;' ग्रभिदृश् 'to behold ;' ख्रभिबद् or ख्षभिधा (see धा at 664) 'to address,' ' to accost,' ' to speak to,' 'to salute.'
h. अ्צव ava, 'down,' 'off;' as, झवहह्, घवतृ, 'to descend;' घवेष्य् 'to look down ;' ञ्ञवक्ष 'to throw down,' 'to scatter ;' प्रवकृत् 'to cut off.' It also implies 'disparagement;' as, अवज्ञा 'to despise;' झ्षवघ्घप् 'to insult.' With धा, 'to attend.' The initial \$ $a$ may be optionally rejected from ख्षवगाह ' bathing.'
i. झ्षा á, 'to,' 'towards,' ' near to' (Latin $a d$ ); as, ज्राविश् ' to enter ;' अाक्रम् ' to go towards;' पारहह 'to mount up.' When prefixed to गम्, या, and इ, 'to go,' and दा 'to give,' it reverses the action; thus, צ्ञागम्, ञाया, ए, 'to come;' खादा 'to take.' With चर्, 'to practise.'
$j$. उद् $u d$, ' up,' 'upwards,' 'out' (opposed to नि); as, उच्चर् (48), उदि, 'to go up,' 'to rise;' उड्डु 'to fly up;' उद्धन् 'to strike up' (उद् and हन्, 50 ); उद्धृ (उद् and ह, 50 ) 'to extract;' उन्मिप् and उन्मील् (47) 'to open the eyes;' उनृत्, उच्छिद्, 'to cut up;' उन्मूल् 'to root up;' उचिछ्ड 'to lift up' (उद् and शि्रि, 49).

When prefixed immediately to स्था and स्तम्भ् it causes the elision of $s$; as, उत्या 'to stand up;' उत्नम्भ् 'to prop up.' In some cases it reverses the action; as, from नम् 'to bend down,' उन्नम् (47) 'to raise up;' from यम् 'to keep down,' उद्यम् 'to lift up.'
k. उप upa (opposed to apa), 'to,' 'towards' (थाó), 'near,' 'down,' 'under,' joined like प्रा and खभि to roots of motion; as, उपया 'to approach;' उपचर्, to wait upon;' उपस्थ 'to stay near,' 'to be present,' 'to arrive.' With विश् (cl. 6, उपविशति), 'to sit down ;' with आस्, 'to sit near.'

Obs.-उप with श्ञोपति (from उप्) = उपोपति 'he burns;' see 784. $a$.
 'down,' ' downwards,' 'under' (opposed to उद्)); as, निपत् 'to fall down;' नियम् 'to suppress;' निमिप् and निमील् 'to close the eyes;' निद्यिप्, निधा, न्यस्, 'to lay down,' 'to deposit;' निविश् 'to go within,' ' to encamp.' With वृत्, 'to return,' 'to desist;' with शम्, 'to hear.' In some cases it does not alter, or simply intensifies the sense; as, fनहन् 'to kill outright.'
m. निस् nis, 'out;' as, निч्क्रम् (69.a), निर्गम्, नि:सृ, 'to go out,' 'to come out;' निप्कृत् 'to cut up;' निवृत्त 'to come to an end,' 'to cease;' निश्यि 'to determine.'
n. परा para, 'back, ' backwards' ( $\pi \alpha \rho \alpha$ ), combined with जि and भू in the sense of 'defeat;' as, पराज्ज 'to overcome' (cf. $\pi \alpha \rho \alpha \nu เ \kappa \alpha ́ \omega)$; पराभू 'to be defeated.' With इ, cl. 2, it signifies 'to retreat' (pres. परैमि); with ₹ or अय्, cl. I, A'tm., 'to run away,' pará being changed to palá (pres. पलाये).
o. परि pari, 'around,' 'about' ( $\pi \in \rho$ ', per); as, परिवेश्, परिवृ, 'to surround;' परिचर्, परिगम्, 'to go round;' परीष्य् 'to look round,' 'to examine;' परिवृत् 'to turn round;' परिधाय् 'to run round.' When prefixed to कृ it signifies 'to adorn,' and स् is inserted, परिчकृ. With मू, 'to despise,' and with द, 'to avoid.' It
sometimes merely gives intensity or completeness to the action; as, परित्य ज् 'to abandon altogether;' परिज्ञा 'to ascertain completely.'
p. प्र $p r a$, 'before, ' 'forward' ( $\pi \rho \rho^{\prime}$, pro, pra) ; as, प्रगम्, प्रसृप्, 'to proceed ;' प्रयम् 'to set before,' ' to present;' प्रक्रम् ' to begin;' प्रवृत् ' to proceed,' ' to begin ;' प्रधाव् ' to run forward ;' प्रस्था 'to set out, ' to advance;' प्रभू ' to be superior,' 'to prevail ;' पद्रद्श् 'to foresee.' With लभ्, 'to deceive.'

Obs.—प्र with न्चृच्छति 'he goes,' makes प्रार्छेति (or प्रार्छेति) 'he goes on quickly' (38.f); प्र with एपय, causal stem of इप् 'to go,' makes प्रेषयामि 'I send.' Similarly, प्र + एजते $=$ प्रेजते ' he trembles;' and प्र + खोषति (from उप्) $=$ प्रोषति 'he burns.' See 784. $a$.

The $r$ of pra influences a following $n$ by 58 ; as, प्रशम् ' to bend before,' to salute.' Sometimes प्र does not alter the sense of a root, as in प्राप् 'to obtain' (see 681).
q. प्रति prati, 'against,' 'to,' 'towards,' 'near,' 'at,' 'back again' ( $\pi \rho o{ }^{\prime}$ ) ; as, प्रतियुध् 'to fight against;' प्रती 'to go towards' (pres. प्रत्येमि) ; प्रतिगम् 'to go towards,' ' to return ;' प्रतिवस् ' to dwell near or at ;' प्रतिकृ 'to counteract;' प्रतिहन् 'to beat back,' 'to repel;' प्रतिवच् 'to answer;' प्रतिलभ् 'to recover;' प्रतिनी 'to lead back;' प्रतिनन्ट् 'to re-salute.' With श्रु, 'to promise;' with पद्, 'to arrive at,' 'to obtain;' with ईंक्, 'to wait for,' ' to expect.'
r. वि $v i$, 'apart,' ' asunder,' implying 'separation,' ' distinction,' ' distribution,' 'dispersion' (Latin dis-); as, विचर् 'to wander about;' विचल् 'to vacillate;' विद्ड 'to roam for pleasure;' विक्ध 'to dissipate;' विद्ध 'to tear asunder;' विभज् 'to divide ;' विविच् ' to distinguish.' Sometimes it gives a privative signification; as, वियुज् 'to disunite;' विस्मृ 'to forget;' विक्री 'to sell.' With कृ, 'to change for the worse.' Sometimes it has little apparent influence on the root; as, विनश् 'to perish,' or 'to perish entirely;' विचिन्त् 'to think.'
s. सम् sam, 'with,' 'together with' ( $\sigma$ 'v, con); as, सश्चि, सद्रंह्, ' to collect;' संयुज् 'to join together;' सङुम् 'to meet together ;' सम्पद् 'to happen;' सह्द्युप् ' to contract.' With कृ it signifies 'to perfect,' and स् is inserted, संस्कृ. It is often prefixed without altering the sense ; as, सञ्नन् 'to be produced.'
$t$. दुस् dus, 'badly,' and सु $s u$, 'well,' are also prefixed to verbs or verbal derivatives; see 726.d.f.
u. Also other indeclinable prefixes; thus, प्ञस्तम् 'decline' is compounded with ₹ in the sense of 'to go down,' 'to set;' तिरस् 'across,' with धा in the sense of 'to conceal,' with गम् 'to disappear,' with कृ ' to revile ;' श्रत् with धा 'to believe.'
784. Two prepositions are often combined with a root; as, व्यादा (fि + खा) 'to open;' व्यापद् (cl. Io) 'to kill;' उपागम् (उप + शा) 'to go under,' 'to undergo,' 'to arrive at;' समे (सम् + ¥्षा +rt. इ)'to assemble;' प्रीशापत् (प्र + नि, $5^{8}$ ) 'to prostrate one's self;' प्रोद्यृ (प्र + उद् +rt. तु) 'to raise up :' and occasionally three; as, प्रव्याह्ड (प्र + वि + का ) 'to predict;' प्रत्युदाहु (प्रति + उद् + ञात) 'to answer.' Other combinations of three prepositions, occasionally prefixed to roots, are सं + उप + ग्रा ; ग्रभि + fव + क्षा ; सं + घ्ञभि + प्र ; उप + सं + प्र ; अनु + सं + वि.
a. Observe-Final ज़ $a$ and का $a$ of a preposition combine with the initial चृ $r i$ of a root into $a ́ r$, and are rejected before initial ए $e$ and झ्ञो $o$ (except in forms from the roots $\boldsymbol{\beta}^{2} i$, 'to go,' and एध् 'to increase), see $38 . f . g$; and see प्र and उप above: but in other cases prepositions ending in vowels combine with roots beginning with vowels according to the rules of Sandhi; thus, झ्ञा with इ 'to go' becomes ए (32), and in pres. ऐमि (अा + एमि 33 ), \&c.; in impf. खायम्, ऐस् ( 645 , 33 ), \&c.; in pot. एयाम् (आा + इयाम्), \&c.; in impv. खायानि (झा + यानि), \&c. Similarly, घ्षप with एमि becomes ष्षपैमि by 33 .
b. Observe also, a sibilant is generally inserted between the prepositions अप, उप, परि, प्रति, सम्, and the roots कृं 'to do' and कृ 'to scatter ;' see above under परि and सम्. Similarly, from जव and क्ष is formed पवस्कर 'excrement.'
c. The final $i$ of आति, प्रति, परि, नि, is optionally lengthened in forming certain nouns from compound verbs; as, फ्रतीसार, प्रतीकार, परीहास, नीकार.
785. In conjugating compound verbs formed with prepositions, neither the augment nor the reduplication change their position, but remain attached to the root*; as, पर्ययायम्, impf. of नी, with परि; उपाविशम्, impf. of विश्, with उप ; अन्वनिष्, impf. of स्था, with सनु; प्रतिजघान, perf. of हन्, with प्रति; प्रोज्जहार, perf. of e, with प्र and उद्.
a. In the Veda, as in Homer, prepositions may be separated from the root by other words ; as, खा त्वा विशन्तु 'let them enter thee.'
786. Grammarians restrict certain roots to either Parasmai-pada or A'tmane-pada when in combination with particular prepositions or when peculiar meanings are involved $\dagger$. Most of the examples specified by Pánini ( $1.3,1-93$ ) are here added. The 3 rd sing. present will be given, the termination either in $t i$ or te marking the Pada to which in each case the root is supposed to be limited.

पस् 'to throw' is generally Parasmai, and उह् 'to reason' is generally A'tmane, but combined with any preposition may take either Pada. - कृ 'to do;' anu-karoti, 'he imitates;' adhi-kurute, 'he overcomes;' ut-kurute, 'he informs against,' 'reviles ;' ud-á-kurute, 'he reviles;' upa-kurute, 'he worships;' upa-skurute (784.b), 'he prepares ;' upa-s-karoti, 'he polishes ;' pará-karoti, 'he rejects ;', pra-kurute, 'he offers violence, 'he recites (stories).' - कृ 'to scatter;' apa-s-kirate (784.b), 'he (the cock) throws up earth ;' but apa-kirati, 'he scatters (as flowers).' —क्रम् 'to go ;' $\dot{\text {-kramate, 'he (the sun) ascends ;' but á-krámati } \text { when not in the }}$

[^92]sense of 'the rising of a luminary, \&c.;' vi-kramate, 'he (the horse) steps out;' but vi-kramati, 'it (the joint) splits in two ;' upa-kramate or pra-kramate, 'he is valiant;' but upa-krámati, 'he approaches;' and pra-krámati, 'he departs.'-क्र个 'to buy;' ava-krinite, pari-krinite, 'he buys;' vi-krinite, 'he sells;' but krí alone takes either Pada. - क्रीड् 'to play;' d́-kridate or anu-kridate, 'he sports;' parikrídate, 'he plays about;' san-kridate, 'he plays;' but san-krídati, 'it (the wheel) creaks.'-द्विप् 'to throw;' ati-kshipati, 'he throws beyond ;' abhi-kshipati, 'he throws on ;' prati-kshipati, 'he throws back or towards.' -क्ष्ष्गु 'to sharpen ;' sankshnute, 'he sharpens.' — गम् 'to go ;' á-gamayate, 'he delays or waits patiently ;' vy-ati-gaćchanti, 'they go against each other;' san-gatćhati when motion towards anything is implied, as 'he goes towards (the village);' but. A'tm. in the sense of 'he goes with' or 'agrees with.' — गॄ 'to swallow ;' sar-girate, 'he promises,' 'he proclaims;' but san-girati, 'he swallows;' ava-girate, 'he swallows.'—चर् 'to go ;' $\boldsymbol{u c}($ for $u d)$-carate, 'he goes astray;' uc-carati, 'it (the tear) overflows;' san-ćarate or sam-ud-á-ćarate, 'he goes in a chariot.'-fज' to conquer;' vi-jayate, pará-jayate, 'he conquers;' with other prepositions $j i$ is generally Parasmai.——्ञा 'to know ;' apa-jánite, 'he denies (the debt);' prati-jánite or sañ-jánite, 'he acknowledges.' Without a prep. this root is restricted to either Pada if certain meanings are involved; as, sarpisho (for sarpishá) jánite, 'he engages (in sacrifice) by means of ghee;' gám jánite, 'he knows (his own) cow;' svạ́m gám jánáti or jánite, 'he knows his own cow.'-नो' to lead;' un(for ud)-nayate, 'he lifts up;' upa-nayate, 'he invests (with the sacred thread);' vi-nayate, 'he pays,' or 'he grants,' or 'he restrains;' vinayati, 'he takes away' (the anger of his master) ; vi-nayati, 'he turns away (his cheek).' Without a prep. this root is A'tm. if it means 'to excel,' or 'to ascertain.' नु 'to praise;' á-nute, 'he praises.' - तप् 'to burn;' ut-tapati or vi-tapati, 'he warms;' ut-tapate or vi-tapate, 'it shines,' 'he warms (his own hand).' Without a prep. this root is A'tm., cl. 4, if it means 'to perform penance.' - दा' to give;' $a$-datte, 'he receives ;' $v y$-d́-dadáti, 'he opens (his mouth);'vy-á-datte, 'he opens (the mouth of another);' samp-yaćchate, 'he gives.' (as dásyá, 'to the female slave,' the instr. being used for the dative). - दृश् 'to see;' sam-paśyate, 'he considers thoroughly.'-नाय् 'to ask for ;' always A'tm. if used with gen., as madhuno náthate, ' he asks for honey.' प्रढ् 'to ask ;' á-pricchate, 'he bids adieu to ;' sam-pricchate, 'he interrogates.'भुजुज् 'to eat' is A'tm. if it means 'to eat,' 'to possess,' or 'to suffer ;' but Par. if it means 'to protect.' - मृप् 'to bear;' pari-mrishyati, 'he endures or forgives.' यम् 'to restrain;' á-yaćchate, '(the tree) spreads;' $a$-yaććhate, 'he stretches out (his hand);' but á-yacchati, 'he draws up' (as a rope from a well); upa-yaććhate, 'he takes (a woman) to wife;' but upa-yaćchati, 'he takes the wife (of another);' $a ́-y a c t h a t e, ~ ' h e ~ p u t s ~ o n ~(c l o t h e s) ; ' ~ u d-y a c t h a t e, ~ ' h e ~ t a k e s ~ u p ~(a ~ l o a d) ; ' ~ b u t ~ u d-~$ yaćchati, 'he studies vigorously (the Veda, \&c.);' samp-yacthate, 'he collects' (or stacks as rice; \&c.)—युज् 'to join;' ud-yunkte, 'he makes effort ;' anu-yunkte, 'he examines;' ni-yurkte, 'he appoints;' pra-yunkte, 'he applies;' but pra-yunakti, 'he sets in order (sacrificial vessels).'-रम् 'to sport;' upa-ramati, 'he causes to refrain*;' á-ramati, 'he rests;' vi-ramati, 'he ceases.'-ल్ख 'to cut;' vy-ati-

[^93]lunite, 'he performs cutting (of wood) which was the office of another.' - वद ' to speak;' anu-vadate, 'he speaks after or like' (with gen.); but anu-vadati, 'he imitates' (as giram, 'a voice,' acc.) ; upa-vadate, 'he coaxes,' 'he advises;' vi-pravadante or vi-pra-vadanti, 'they dispute;' sam-pra-vadante, 'they speak together;' but sam-pra-vadanti, 'they (the birds) sing together;' apa-vadate, 'he reviles improperly;' but apa-vadati, 'he speaks against.' Without prep. vad is A'tm., 'to be learned in interpreting' (the S"ástras), or 'to be earnest in the study of anything' (as agriculture, \&c.)— वह् 'to carry;' pra-vahati, 'it (the river) flows along.' विद् 'to know;' sam-vitte, 'he is conscious;' sam-vidate or sam-vidrate, 'they are conscious' (308).—दवश 'to enter ;' ni-viśate, 'he enters.'—शप् 'to swear ;' sapate, 'he swears at' (with dat.)——प्रु 'to hear;' sam-srinioti, 'he hears (the speech);' but saṃ-şriṇute, 'he hears well' (intransitively).-स्था 'to stand ;' ava-tishṭhate, 'he waits patiently ;' pra-tishṭhate, 'he sets out;' vi-tishṭhate, 'he stands apart;' santishṭhate, 'he stays with ;' upa-tishṭhate, 'he worships,' 'he attends on.' Without prep. sthá takes the A'tmane when it denotes 'adhering to,' 'giving one's self up to shewing amatory feelings' (Pán. 1. 3, 23), as tishṭhate gopł Krishṇáya, 'the shepherdess gives herself up to Kṛishṇa;' but upa-tishṭhati, 'he waits on' (not in a religious sense, and governing an acc.); ut-tishthate, 'he aspires' (to salvation); but ut-tishṭhati, 'he rises' (from a seat). —हन् 'to strike ;' á-hate (see 654), 'he or it strikes' ('himself or itself,' the object being omitted); but á-hanti vrishabham,
 seize;' anu-harate, 'he takes after' (the disposition of his father or mother), otherwise anu-harati.-Bे 'to call;' upa-hvayate or ni-hvayate or vi-hvayate or samhvayate, 'he calls,' 'he invokes;' ${ }^{\text {-hvayate, 'he challenges' (an enemy); but }}$ á-hvayati, 'he calls' (his son).
a. Some causals are also restricted to either Parasmai or A'tmane, according to the preposition prefixed or the meaning involved; thus the causal of मुह् with परि, meaning 'to bewitch,' is limited to A'tm. So also, गृध् 'to be greedy,' when its causal means 'to deceive,' is restricted to A'tm. : and the causal of वब्च, meaning 'to deceive,' takes A'tm. ; meaning 'to avoid,' Par. Again, कृ in the causal, when joined with mithyá, and signifying 'to pronounce badly,' takes Par.; but only in the sense of doing so once. In the sense of 'causing a false alarm' it requires A'tm.; but the above specimens will suffice to shew the little profit likely to be derived from pursuing this part of the subject farther.

## Compound Verbs formed by combining Adverbs with कृ and भू.

787. These are of two kinds: 1st, those formed by combining adverbs with कृ 'to make' and भू 'to become;' 2ndly, those formed by combining nouns used adverbially with these roots.
a. Examples of the first kind are, wलन्दृ ' to adorn;' आर्णविप्कृ ' to make manifest' (see 72) ; वहिम्कृ 'to eject ;' पुरस्कृ 'to place in front,' 'to follow;' fिनाकृ 'to deprive;' सल्कृ 'to entertain as a guest;' नमस्तॄ 'to revere;' सास्बादू, प्राढुर्मू, 'to become manifest,' \&c.
788. In forming the second kind, the final of a stem, being $a$ or $\dot{a}$, is changed to $i$; as, from सज्ज, सज्जोकृं 'to make ready,' सज्जीभू 'to become ready;' from कृष्पा, कृष्पीकृं 'to blacken ;' from परिखा 'a ditch,' परिखीकृ 'to convert into a ditch :' and sometimes $a$ becomes $\dot{a}$; as, f्रियाकृ 'to please,' from f्रिय. A final $i$ or $u$ is lengthened; as, from शुचि, शुचीभू 'to become pure;' from लघु, लघूकृ 'to lighten.' A final $r i$ is changed to री $r i$; as, from मातृ, मात्बीूू 'to become a mother.' A final as and an become $i$; as, from मुमनस्, सुमनीभू 'to be of good mind ;' from राजन्, राजीभू 'to be a king.'
a. But the greater number of compounds of this kind are formed from nominal stems in $a$. The following are other examples: तृरीकृृ 'to esteem as a straw;' स्तभीकृ 'to stiffen;' एवचिन्नोभू 'to fix the mind on one object;' खीकृ 'to make or claim as one's own;' मैत्नीभू 'to become friendly.' Substantives are sometimes formed from these ; as, मैन्नीभाव 'the state of being friendly,' 'friendship.'

Obs.-This change of a final to $i$ before $k r i$ and $b h u ́ x$ is technically said to be caused by the suffix $\varepsilon_{v i}$, and the change to $\hat{a}$ by $d \dot{d} \dot{c}$.
b. These compounds often occur as passive participles ; thus, ¥్yल क्षृत 'adorned;' प्राढुर्मूत 'become manifest;' सज्जीभूत 'made ready ;' लघूकृत 'lightened;' खोकरगोंय 'to be agreed to.'
789. Sometimes सात्, placed after a nominal stem, is used to form a compound verb of this kind; as, from जल 'water,' जलसातृ 'to reduce to liquid;' from भस्मन् 'ashes,' मस्मसान्नृ (57) 'to reduce to ashes.' Cf. $725 . a$.

## SECTION III.

## COMPOUND ADVERBS.

790. Compound adverbs are formed, ist, by combining adverbs, prepositions, and adverbial prefixes, with nouns in the acc. singular neuter; 2ndly, by placing adverbs, or adjectives used as adverbs, after nominal stems.
$a$. The first kind are identical with indeclinable compounds ( 760 ).
791. Most of the adverbs at 731 may be placed after the stems of nouns; thus, बालक्समीपम् 'near the child;' रखाश्थम् 'for the sake of protection;' प्रजारें 'for the sake of offspring;' किमृथ्चेम् ' on what account?' शब्दोच्चारएा़नलरम् 'after uttering a sound.' See also 777.d.
792. The indeclinable participle ञ्ञार्प्य, 'having begun,' is joined with ख्षद्य, 'today' ( (ञद्यार्प), in the sense of 'from this time forward;' and with the stems of words to express 'beginning from ;' see 925 . प्रभृत्ति is used adverbially in the same sense; as, जन्मप्रभृति 'from birth upwards;' तदाप्रभृति 'from that time forward' (see 917).

## CHAPTER IX.

## SYNTAX.

793. Sanskrit syntax, unlike that of Greek and Latin, offers fewer difficulties than the other portions of the Grammar. In fact, the writer who has fully explained the formation of compounds has already more than half completed his exposition of the laws which regulate the order, arrangement, and collocation of the words in a sentence (vákya-vinyása, vákya-viveka, padánvaya).
794. Observe-In the present chapter on Syntax, that the subject may be made as clear as possible, each word will be separated from the next, and vowels will not be allowed to coalesce, although such coalition be required by the laws of combination. When compounds are introduced, a dot will generally be placed underneath, to mark the division of the different members. Much vagueness and uncertainty, however, may be expected to attach to the rules propounded, when it is remembered that Sanskrit literature consists almost entirely of poetry, and that the laws of syntax are ever prone to yield to the necessities of metrical composition.

## THE ARTICLE.

795. There is no indefinite article in classical Sanskrit; but कमि्चिद् (228) and in modern Sanskṛit एक (200) are sometimes used to supply the place of such an article; thus, एकस्मिन् प्रदेशे 'in a certain country;' कणि्युत् शृगाल: 'a certain jackal.' The definite article may not unfrequently be expressed by the pronoun तद् (220); thus, स पुहूप: may mean simply 'the man,' not necessarily 'that man.' It is, however, more commonly omitted, and $\pi$ é when joined to a noun must generally be translated by 'that.'

CONCORD OF THE VERB WITH THE NOMINATIVE CASE.
796. The verb must agree with the nominative case in number and person; as, अहं करवारिए 'I must perform.'
a. Other examples are, त्वम् ¥्रवधेहि 'do thou attend;' स ददानि 'he gives;' सावां ह्रूव: 'we two say;' कपोता ऊचु: 'the pigeons said;' युवां चिन्नयतम् 'do you two refleot;' यूयम् घायात 'do ye come;' सज़्जना: पू ज्यन्ते 'good men are honoured;' याति पवन: ' the wind blows;' उद्वेति शशाङ: 'the moon rises ;' स्फुठति पुप्पम् 'the flower blossoms.'

Obs.-Of course, therefore, two nouns in the singular connected by $\overline{0}$ require the verb in the dual; as, राजा मन्ती च जग्मतु: 'the king and minister went;' यावच् चन्द्रार्कैं तिपत: 'as long as the moon and sun remain.'
b. The position of the verb is not always the same as in English. It may sometimes come last in the sentence.
797. When a participle takes the place of a finite verb, it must agree with the nominative in number and gender; as, स गत: 'he went;' सा गता 'she went;' नायों उन्त末त्यो 'the two women spoke;' गाजा हत: 'the king was killed;' बन्धनानि छइलन्नानि ' the bonds were cut.'
a. Sometimes, when it is placed between two or more nominative cases, it agrees with one only; as, स.वधूः प्रबोधिता पुत्नण्र 'his wife and son were awakened.'
b. The following is noticeable : राज्यम् ख्यात्मा वयं वधूर् नीतानि पयाताम् 'kingdom, self, we, and wife were brought (neut. pl .) to the state of a stake (to be played for),' Kirát. xı. 47. See alṣo go6.
c. Very often the copula, or verb which connects the subject with the predicate, is omitted; when, if an adjective stand in the place of the verb, it will follow the rules of concord in gender and number; as, धनं टुलेभम् 'wealth is difficult of attainment ;' प्ञावां कृंताहारौ 'we two have finished eating.' But if a substantive stand in the place of the verb, no concord of gender or number need take place; as,' सम्पदः पदम् ध्रापदाम् ' successes are the road to misfortune.'

## CONCORD OF THE ADJECTIVE WITH THE SUBSTANTIVE.

798. An adjective, participle, or adjective pronoun, qualifying a substantive, when not compounded with it, must agree with the substantive in gender, number, and case; as, साधु: पुहप: ' a good man;' महद् ट्ठःखस् 'great pain;' एतेपु पूर्वोंन्नेपु राप्रेपु 'in these beforementioned countries;' बीfिए मित्राशिए 'three friends.'

## CONCORD OF THE RELATIVE WITH THE ANTECEDENT.

799. The relative must agree with the antecedent noun in gender, number, and person; but in Sanskrit the relative pronoun generally precedes the noun to which it refers, this noun being put in the same case with the relative, and the pronoun तe् follows in the latter clause; as, यस्य नरस्य बुन्दि: स बलवान् 'the man who has intellect is strong' (lit. ' of whatever man there is intellect, he is strong').
a. The noun referred to by the relative may also be joined with तद्, as यस्य बुन्यि: स नरो बलवान् ; or may be omitted altogether, as यत् प्रतिजातं तन् पालय 'what you have promised, that abide by;' येषाम् झ्रपत्यानि खादितानि तै: (पfक्षभि; understood) निज्ञासा समारभा 'by those (birds) whose young ones were devoured an inquiry was set on foot;' यः सरीन् विषयान् प्राप्तुयाट् यश्चु एतान् उपेक्षते तयोर् विषयापेक्षक: श्रेयान् 'he who would obtain all objects of sense, and he who despises them, of the two the despiser is the best.'

800 . The relative sometimes stands alone, an antecedent noun or pronoun being
understood, from which it takes its gender and number; as, श्रुतेन fकं यो न धरमम् साचरेत् 'Of what use is scriptural knowledge (to one) who does not practice virtue?' धनेन किं यो न ददानित 'What is the use of wealth (to him) who does not give?'
a. Sometimes, though rarely, the antecedent noun precedes the relative in the natural order; as, न सा भार्या यस्पां भत्ता न तुप्पति 'she is not a wife in whom the husband does not take pleasure.'
801. तावत् and यावत् stand to each other in the relation of demonstrative and relative; as, यावन्ति तस्य द्वीपस्य वस्तूनि तावन्ति अ्षस्माकम् उपनेतव्पानि 'as many products as belong to that island, so many are to be brought to us.' See also 876 .
a. Similarly, तादृश and यादृश; as, यादूशं वृतं तादूशं तस्मै कथितबन्त: ' as the event occurred, so they related it to him.' Cf. 920. a.

## SYNTAX OF SUBSTANTIVES.

802. Under this head it is proposed to explain the construction of substantives, without special reference to the verbs which govern them; and for this purpose it will be desirable to exhibit examples beginning with the nominative case.

## Nominative Case.

803. A substantive simply and absolutely expressed must be placed in the nominative case; as, fहतोपदेश: 'the Hitopadeśa;' भद्वि.काव्पम् 'the poem of Bhattyi.'
a. Two nominative cases in different numbers may be placed in apposition to each other; as, तृयानि शय्या 'grass as a bed.'

## Accusative Case.

804. Substantives are not found in the accusative, unconnected with verbs or participles, except as expressing 'duration of time' or 'space.' See 821.

## Instrumental Case.

805. This case yields a variety of senses. The most usual is that of 'the agent' and 'the instrument' or 'means' by which anything is done; as, मया (उक्तम्) 'by me it was said ;' व्याधेन (पाशो योजित:) 'by the fowler a snare was laid;' वेदाध्ययनेन 'by the study of the Vedas;' ख.चध्हुपा ' with one's own eye.'
806. It also has the force of 'with' in expressing other collateral ideas; as, बलीयसा स्पर्धा 'vying with the strong;' मितेये सम्भाप: 'conversation with a friend;' पश्शुकि: मामान्यम् 'equality with beasts;'. पितुर्

गोचरेएा ' with the knowledge of (his) father:' especially when 'accompaniment' is intended ; as, शिष्पेया गुरु: 'the master with his pupil;' श्ञात्मनापश्चम: 'the fifth with myself,' i. e. 'myself and four others.'
$80 \%$. The other senses yielded by this case are, 'through,' ' by reason of,' 'on account of;' as, कृपया 'through compassion;' तेन अपराधेन 'on account of that transgression :' especially in the case of abstract nouns formed with ता (80. LXII); as, मूढतया 'through infatuation.'
a. 'According to,' 'by;' as, विधिना 'according to rule;' मम सम्मतेन 'according to my opinion ;' जात्या 'by birth.'
b. 'The manner' in which anything is done, as denoted in English by the adverbial affix 'ly,' or by the prepositions 'in,' 'at;' as, बाहुल्येन 'in abundance;' धर्मेया 'virtuously;' यथेच्छया or सेच्छया 'at pleasure;' सुखेन 'at ease;' झनेन विधिना 'in this way;' महता सेहेन (निवसत:) 'they both dwell together in great intimacy;' (नृप: सर्वैभूत्तानि ञ्रभिभवति) तेजसा 'a king surpasses all beings in glory ;' मनसा (न कर्तव्यम्) 'such a deed must not even be imagined in the mind ;' मानुष्टुपेया 'in human form ;' प्रतिबन्चेन 'for a hindrance.'
808. Substantives expressive of 'want,' 'need,' may be joined with the instrumental of the thing wanted; as, चरेया न प्रयोजनम् 'there is no occasion for inquiry;' मया सेवकेन न प्रयोजनम् 'there is no need of me as a servant;' तृऐोन कार्येम् 'there is use for a straw.'
809. 'The price' for which anything is done may be in the instrumental; as, पश्चโि: पुराऐौग् (याति दासत्वम्) 'for five Puránas he becomes a slave;' बहुभिर् दत्तैर् (युध्यन्ने) 'they fight for great rewards.' Similarly, प्राएँपरित्याग•मूल्येन (श्रीश् न लम्यते) 'fortune is not obtained at the price of the sacrifice of life.'
a. So also 'difference between' two things; as, त्वया समुद्रेया च महद् ग्रन्तरम् 'there is great difference between you and the ocean.'
b. 'Separation from,' either with or without सह; as, मत्लो वियोग: 'separation from a husband' (or मत्नो सह वियोग:). Similarly, विच्छेदो हरिएा सह 'separation from Hari.'
c. The English expression 'under the idea that' is expressed by the instrumental case of the substantive बुद्धि ; as, व्याप्र.बुद्या 'under the idea that he was a tiger.'

## Double Instrumental.

810. Sometimes when two substantives come together, expressing 'parts' of a common idea, they are both placed in the instrumental, instead of one in the genitive; as, वकुलै: पुष्पैर् वास्यते 'an odour is emitted by the Vakula-plants by their flowers' (for वकुलानां पुष्पै:). Similarly, ताम् प्राश्वासयामास प्रेष्पाभिग् चन्दनोदक्क: ' he caused her to revive by her attendants by sandal-water.'

## Dative Case.

8Ir. This case is of very limited applicability, and its functions, irrespectively of the influence of verbs, are restricted to the expression
of 'the 'object,' ' motive,' or 'cause' for which anything is done, or 'the result' to which any act tends; as, आत्म•विवृद्यये ' for self-aggrandizement ;' घ्षापत्प्रतीकाराय 'for the counteraction of calamity ;' शस्त्रं च शास्त्रं च प्रतिपत्नये 'arms and books (lead) to renown.'
$a$. When, as in the last example, 'the result' or 'end' to which anything leads is denoted by this case, the verb is seldom expressed, but appears to be involved in the case itself. The following are other examples: यत्न ज्ञास्ते विष्संसर्गों sमृं तदपि मृत्यवे 'where there is admixture of poison, then even nectar (leads) to death;' उपदेशो मूरागांा प्रकोपाय न शान्तये 'advice to fools (leads) to irritation, not to conciliation;' स वृद्ध.पतिस् तस्पा: सन्तोपाय न छ़भवत् 'that old husband was not to her liking ;' स राजा तस्या रुचये न बभूव 'that king was not to her liking ;' सिद्यै गच्छ 'go for the accomplishment' (of this matter).
b. It will be seen hereafter that certain verbs of giving and relating govern the dative. Substantives derived from such verbs exercise a similar influence; as, म्ञन्यस्मै दानम् 'the giving to another;' झ्रन्यस्मै कथनम् 'the telling to another.'
c. Words expressive of 'salutation' or 'reverence' are joined with the dative; as, गऐशेाय नम: 'reverence to Ganeśa;' कुशलं ते 'health to thee.'

## Ablative Case.

812. The proper force of the ablative case is expressed by 'from;', as, लोभात् (कोध: प्रभवति) 'from avarice anger arises ;' fिरेः पतनम् 'falling from a mountain ;' चारालां मुखात् ' from the mouth of the spies.'
$8_{1}$. Hence this case passes to the expression of various correlative ideas; as, जाहारारात् किश्वित् 'a portion of (from) their food:' and like the instrumental it very commonly signifies 'because,' 'by reason of,' 'in consequence of '' as, गोम्मनुपाएां बधात् 'on account of the slaughter of cows and men;' फनवसऱप्रवेशात् (पुत्वं निन्दनति) 'he blames his son for entering inopportunely;' द्रड़भयात् 'through fear of punishment;' ञ्ञस्मत्पुएयोद्दयात् ' by reason of my good fortune;; फलतोsविशेपात् 'because (there is) no difference as to the result.'
a. 'According to $;$ ' as, मन्त्रि.बचनात् 'according to the advice of the minister.' Abstract nouns in त्व are often found in this case to express some of these ideas; as, घ्रनवस्पित्विन्तत्वात् ' by reason of the unsteadiness of his mind:' especially in the writings of commentators; as, वक्ष्यमायात्वात् 'according to what will be said
 slightly touched, slightly open, open and contracted.'
813. It also expresses 'through the means' or 'instrumentality of;' as, शृगालात् पाश्वद्य: ' caught in the toils through the instrumentality of the jackal;' न कौषध्परिज्ञानाट् (व्यांधे: शान्तिर् भवेत्) 'the alleriation of disease is not effected by the mere knowledge of the medicine.'
a. 'The manner' in which anything is done is often expressed by the ablative; it is then used adverbially (compare 715); as, यत्नात् ' with diligence,' or 'diligently ;' बलात् 'forcibly;' कुतूहलात् 'with wonder ;' उपचारात् 'figuratively ;' मूलाद् उद्यराम् 'tearing up by the roots:' or by the ablative suffix तस्; as, स्वेच्छात: 'at one's own pleasure' (see 719.a.b).
b. This case also denotes 'after;' as, शरीरविगमात् 'after separation from the body;' मुख्यप्रतिबन्धनात् 'after the imprisonment of the chief;' तस्य आगमनात् 'since his arrival.'
c. So also, in native grammars the ablative case is used to express 'after ;' thus, रहाभ्याम् 'after the letters $r a$ and $h a$;' शात् 'after the letter $s a$;' चृृराँाद् नस्य एत्वं वाच्यम् 'it should be stated that after the letters $r i$ and $r i$ the cerebral या $n$ is substituted in place of the dental न् $n .$,
d. In reference to time, ' within ;' as, तिपष्शात् ' within three fortnights.'
e. Nouns expressive of 'fear' are joined with the ablative of the thing feared; as, मृत्योर् भयम् 'fear of death;' चौरतो मयम् 'fear of robbers.'

## Genitive Case.

815. This and the locative case are of the most extensive application, and are often employed, in a vague and indeterminate manner, to express relations properly belonging to the other cases.
$a$. The true force of the genitive is equivalent to ' $o f$ ', and this case appears most frequently when two substantives are to be connected, so as to present one idea; as, मित्वस्य वचनम् 'the speech of a friend;' भत्ता नायेт: परमं भूषशाम् 'the best ornament of a woman is her husband;' न नरस्य नरो दासो दासस् तु श्रर्थस्य 'man is not the slave of man, but the slave of wealth.'
816. 'Possession' is frequently expressed by the genitive case alone, without a verb; as, सवाः: सम्पत्तयस् तस्य सन्नुषं यस्प मानसम् 'all riches belong to him who has a contented mind;' धन्योडहं यस्य ईदृशी मार्या 'happy am I in possessing such a wife.'
a. It often, however, has the force of ' to,' and is very generally used to supply the place of the dative; as, प्राएा श्रात्मनोड्मीटा: 'one's own life is dear to one's self;' न योजनशतां दूरं वाह्ममानस्य तृष्पाया 'a hundred Yojanas is not far to one borne away by thirst (of gain);' किं प्रज्ञावताम् श्रविदितम् ' What is unknown to the wise ?’ fकम् झन्चस्य (प्रकाशयनत) पदरीप: ' What.does a lamp (shew) to a blind man ?’ किं मया श्रपकृतं राइः 'What offence have I committed towards the king;' किम् ख्ञयम् ग्रस्मांकं (कर्तु समर्थ:) ' What can this man do to us?'
b. And not unfrequently of 'in' or 'on;' as, स्त्रीखां विश्वास: 'confidence in women;' मम ख्षायन्तत्वम् ' dependence on me.'
'c. It is even equivalent occasionally to 'from' or 'by, as usually expressed by the ablative or instrumental; as, न क़स्याfि (उपायनं गृह्हीयात्) 'one ought not to
accept a present from any one ;' झ्मस्माकं (वनं त्वाज्यम्) 'the wood is to be abandoned by us;' स धन्यो यस्य घर्षथनो न प्रयान्ति विमुखा: 'he is blessed from whom suppliants do not depart in disappointment;' नलस्प उपसंस्कृतं मांसम् ' meat cooked by Nala.'
d. 'Difference between two things' is expressed by the genitive; as, सेव्यंसेवकयोर् महद् ख्नरम् 'there is great difference between the master and the servant' (cf. 809.a).
e. In native grammars it expresses 'in place of;' as, उरए् रपर: ' $a n$ in place of $r i$ is followed by $r a$.'

## Locative Case.

817. The locative, like the genitive, expresses the most diversified relations, and frequently usurps the functions of the other cases. Properly it has the force of ' in,' 'on,' or ' $a t$,' as expressive of many collateral and analogous ideas; thus, रात्बौ 'in the night;' ग्रामे 'in the village;' पृषे 'on the back;' अ्विय विश्वास: 'confidence in you;' मरू.स्थल्पां वृโ्प: 'rain on desert ground;' प्रयम.बुभुष्यायाम् 'at the first desire of eating ;' पृथिष्यां रोपितो वृष्ष: 'a tree planted in the earth.'
818. Hence it passes into the sense 'towards;' as, द्षमा शत्रौ च मित्ने च 'leniency towards an enemy as well as a friend;' सर्व.मूत्रेपु दया 'compassion towards all creatures;' सुडृत्मु खfजद्य: ‘upright towards friends;' मुकृतंश़म् घसत्मु नश् 'a hundred good offices are thrown away upon the wicked;' नलेडनुराग: 'love for Nala;' तस्याम् जनुताग: 'affection for her.'
819. Words signifying 'cause,' 'motive,' or 'need' are joined with the locative ; as, सत्वपत्वे हेतु: 'the cause of his modesty;' भूपालयोर् विग्रहे मबढ़चनं निदानम् 'your speech was the cause of the war between the two princes;' पार्थकाभाव: सतीत्वे काराएं स्त्रिया: 'the absence of a suitor is the cause of a woman's chastity;' नौकायां किं प्रयोजनम् 'What need of a boat?' Also words signifying 'employment ' or 'occupation ;' as, घर्षार्जने प्रवृन्ति: 'engaging in the acquisition of wealth.'
a. So words derived from the root $y u j$ usually require the locative; as, मम राज्य.रक्षायाम् उपयोग: 'I am of service in preserving the kingdom.'
b. This case may yield other senses equivalent to 'by reason of,' ' for,' \&c.; as, मे हिद्रेपु 'through my faults;' चार: पर्राप्रागाम् सवलोकने 'a spy is for the sake of examining the territory of one's enemies;' युच्दे कालोड यम् ' this is the time for battle;' उपदेशेड नादर: 'disregard for advice;' का चिन्ता मरखो रऐो 'What anxiety about dying in battle!' कालं मन्ये पलायने 'I think the time has come for escaping;' पुत्तस्य क्षनुमते ' with the consent of a son.'
c. It is also used in giving the meaning of a root; as, ग्रह् उपादाने 'the root grah is in taking,' i. e. conveys the idea of 'taking.'
d. In native grammars it expresses 'followed by ;' thus fिति means 'when anything having an indicatory $n$ follows.' So again, मान्तस्य पदस्य अनुखारो हलि ' in the room of $m$ final in a word followed by any consonant (hal) there is Anusvara.'
$e$. The locative case is often used absolutely; see 840 .

## SYNTAX OF NOUNS OF TIME.

820. When reference is made to any particular division of time, the instrumental case is usually required; as, तित्रभिर् वैषे: 'in three years;' दादशभि्र् मासै: 'in twelve months;' द्योन 'in an instant;' कियता कालेन 'In how long time?' वर्षेशतने: 'in hundreds of years;' काल.पर्पायेया (or simply कालेन) 'in process of time;' मासेन 'in a month ;' मासमात्वेख 'in the space of a month;' एतावता कालेन 'in so much time.'
821. When duration of time is implied, the accusative case is generally used; as, घयाम् 'for a moment;' झ्रनेक्वालम् 'for a long time;' कियन्तं कालम् 'for some time;' एकं मासम् 'for one month ;' विंशतित मासान् 'for twenty months;' हौ मासौ 'for two months ;' वर्ष:शतम् 'for a hundred years;' शाखती: समा: 'to all eternity ;' शतं वर्षारिय 'for a hundred years ;' बहूनि wहानि 'for many days.' The instrumental, however, is sometimes used in this sense, and to express other relations of time; as, हादशभिर् वैर्ष् बार्ताज्यं कृत्वा 'having traded for twelve years;' कतिपयदिद्वसे: ' for a few days:' and even the genitive; as, चिरस्य कालस्य (or simply fिस्स्य) 'for a long time;' कतिपपा़हस्य 'after a few days.'
822. When any particular day or epoch is referred to, as the date on which any action has taken place or will take place, the locative may be employed; as, कस्मिंभ्यिद् दिवसे 'on a certain day ;' तृतीये दिवसे 'on the third day;' द्वादशेऽfइ्इ'on the twelfth day ;' इत: समदशे हनि 'seventeen days from this time.' Or sometimes the accusative; as, यां रातिं ते दूता: प्रविश्नि सम पुरीं तां रातिं भरतेन खप्रो दृष: 'on the night when the ambassadors entered the city, on that night a dream was seen by Bharata.'
a. The adverbs at 731 may often be found expressing relations of time; as, मरमासाट् उर्ध्घम् or परम् 'after six months ;' घरामासेन or घरमासाभ्यन्नरेखा पूर्वम् 'six months ago;' or (employing the locative absolute) पूर्यो वर्ष्पसहघे 'after a thousand years.'

## NOUNS OF PLACE AND DISTANCE.

823. Nouns expressive of 'distance or space between two places' (according to Carey) may be in the nominative; as, शतं क्रोशा: सोमनाथात् 'a hundred Kos' from Somanáth :' but they are more properly in the accusative ; as, योजनम् 'for a Yojana ;' द्रोशम् 'for a Kos:' or
in the instrumental ; as, दोशेन गत्वा 'having gone for a Kos.' 'The place' in which anything is done is expressed by the locative ; as, विद्देभुप 'in Vidarbha.'

## SYNTAX OF ADJECTIVES.

## Accusative after the Adjective.

824. Adjectives formed from desiderative stems will often be found governing an accusative in the same way as the verbs from which they are derived; as, सगृहं जिगमिपु: 'desirous of going home;' पुत्नम् प्रभीपु:ं 'desirous of obtaining a son ;' राजानं दिदृष्षु: ‘desirous of seeing the king.'

## Instrumental after the Adjective.

825. Adjectives, or participles used adjectively, expressive of 'want' or 'possession,' require the instrumental case ; as, फ्षर्थेन होन: 'destitute of wealth ;' ज्रेथ: समायुत्त: 'possessed of riches ;' वारिएा पूर्यों घट: ' a jar full of water.'
826. So also of 'likeness,' 'comparison,' or 'equality;' as, अनेन सदूशो लोके न भूतो न भववप्पति 'there never has been, nor will there ever be, any one like him in this world;' ब्राह्योन तुल्पम् झधीते 'he reads like a Bráhman ;' पारम्भै: सदृश उदय: 'his success was equal to his undertakings;' प्रायौ: समा पत्नी 'a wife as dear as life;' दाता अभ्यधिको नृपै: 'more liberal than (other) kings;' कादिल्येन तुल्प: 'equal to the' sun.' These are sometimes joined with a genitive; see $827 . b$.

## Genitive after the Adjective.

827. Adjectives signifying 'dear to,' or the reverse, are joined with the genitive; as, राज़ां प्रिय: 'dear to kings ;' भर्तार: स्त्रीयां f्रिया: 'husbands are dear to women ;' न कण्चित् स्त्रीगाम् जप्रिय: 'women dislike nobody ;' हेप्पो भव्वति मन्त्सयाम् 'he is detestable to his ministers.'
a. Adjectives expressive of 'fear' may govern the genitive or ablative ; as, चृषेर् भीत: ' afraid of the sage.'
b. Adjectives expressive of 'equality,' 'resemblance,' 'similitude,' sometimes. require the genitive as well as the instrumental (826); thus, सवैस्य मम: 'equal to all;' तस्प अनुरूप: 'like him;' चन्द्रस्य कल्प: 'rather like the moon;' न तस्य तुल्प: कग्चन ' nobody is equal to him.'
c. So also other adjectives; as, परोपदेश: सवेषां सुकर: नृखाम् 'giving advice to others is easy to all men;' सुखानाम् उचित: 'worthy of happiness;' उचित: क्षेशानाम् ' capable of toil;' छज्ञातं धृतराद्दस्य 'unknown to Dhrita-ráshṭra;' धम्स्म कल्प: 'competent for duty.'

## Locative after the Adjective.

828. Adjectives, or participles used adjectively, expressive of 'power' or ' ability,' are joined with a locative; as, अध्वनि स्षमा झञश्वा: 'horses able for the journey;' महति शत्रौ स्रमो राजा 'a king who is a match for a great enemy ;' खश्ता गृह,करये शक्ता गृह,भझ्नने 'unable to build a house, but able to demolish one.'
a. So also other adjectives ; as, शस्त्रेपु कुशलः 'skilled in arms;' अल्पेपुप्राब्ञः 'wise in triffes;' ख्वयि ज्रनुरक्रो विरन्नो वा स्वामी 'Is your master attached or adverse to you?’ ख्रनुजीविपु मन्दादर: ‘neglectful of his dependants.'

## SYNTAX OF THE COMPARATIVE AND SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

829. Adjectives in the comparative degree require the ablative case; as, पत्नी प्राऐोम्योड f गरोयसी ' a wife dearer even than one's life;' पुत्वस्पश्शोत् मुखतरः स्पर्शों लोके न विद्यते 'there is no pleasanter touch in this world than the touch of a son ;' वर्धनात् प्रजांरक्षयां श्रेय: 'the protection of one's subjects is better than aggrandizement ;' न मतो (719.a) दु:खिततर: पुमान् अस्ति 'there is not a more wretched man than I;' मनिर् बलाट् बलीयसी ' mind is more powerful than strength.'
830. Sometimes they govern the instrumental ; as, प्रासौ: प्रियतर: 'dearer than life;' न क्षस्ति मया कर्विद् झ्ञल्पभाग्यतरो भुवि 'there is nobody upon earth more unfortunate than I.'
a. When it is intended to express 'the better of two things' the genitive may be used; as, श्ञनयोर् देशयो: को देशो भद्रतर: 'Of these two countries which is the better?'
831. The comparative in Sanskrit is often expressed by 'better and not' or 'but not;' as, वरं प्राएगपरित्यागो न पुनर् ईदृशे कर्मीया प्रवृत्ति: 'better abandon life than (but not) engage in such an action;' वरं मौनं कांर्य न च बचनम् उत्ं यद् ख्रनृतम् 'it is better that silence should be kept than a speech uttered which is untrue;' विद्यया सह वेदाध्यापकेन वरं मर्तेव्यं न तु ख्यापन.योग्याशिप्याभावे खपात्नाय एतां प्रतिपादयेत् 'a teacher of the Veda should rather die with his learning than commit it to an unworthy object, in the absence of a pupil worthy to be instructed in it.'
832. The superlative degree is usually joined with the genitive; as, ब्राबयो द्विपदां श्रेष्षो गौर् वरिका चतुष्पदाम्। गुहूर् गरीयसां श्रेष: पुतः स्पर्शवतां वर: 'a Bráhman is the best of all bipeds, a cow of quadrupeds, a Guru of venerable things, a son of things possessed of touch :' but
sometimes with the locative; as, नरेपु बलवत्त: 'the most powerful of men :' and even with an ablative; as, धान्यानां सद्भूह उत्तम: सर्वेसद्रुहात् ' a store of grain is the best of all stores.'
a. Rarely with an instrumental; as, नृवीर: कुन्या: मालौर् दृतम: ‘a hero dearer than the life of Kuntí.' Hence it appears that comparison may sometimes be expressed by a superlative suffix. Another example is खक्षेम्यो ग्रन्थिन: श्रेप्ष: ' 'people well-read in books are better than ignorant people.'
b. A superlative degree may even take a comparative suffix, and govern the genitive ; as, तेपां ज्येष्षतर: 'the eldest of them.' See 197. a.
c. A comparative word may have a superlative sense ; as, दूढतर: ' very firm.'
833. 'Comparison' is often expressed by an adjective in the positive degree, joined with a noun in the ablative or instrumental case; as, नास्ति तस्मात् पुएयवान् 'there is not a happier than he;' स मनो (719.a) महान् 'he is greater than I.' Similarly, प्रन्यैर् विशेषत: ' more excellently than all.'
a. In more modern Sanskrit 'comparison' is sometimes expressed by the use of Wप्रपेष्प 'regarding,' ' with reference to' (indecl. part. of root ई屃 with ग्रप), which may take the place of 'than' in English; thus, दशोपाध्यायान् घपेक्ष्य आाचार्य
 in estimation than ten Upádhyáyas, a father than a hundred A'ćaryas.'
834. Many words have a kind of comparative influence, and require an ablative case, especially वरम्, अवरम्, अन्य, अ्ञन्यदा, अ्ञन्यत्न, इतर, पर, पूर्व, ष्षधिक, जन, घ्षवशिष्ट, गुएा ; as, प्रथ्यालनात् पद्कस्य ज्ञस्पर्शनं वरम् 'it is better not to touch mud than to wash it off;' दारिद्रम् ख्षवरं मरणात् 'poverty is less desirable than death;' को मां मित्वाट् ख़्यस् त्रातुं समर्थ: ' Who is able to rescue me, other than a friend?' किनु दुःखम् खत: परम् 'What grief is greater than this?' न प्रुताट् झन्यद् विन्लूयात् 'one ought not to speak differently from what one has heard;' तन्कालाल् ख्पन्यदा 'at another time than the present;' नरस्य न खन्यत्न मराएट् भयम् 'there is no cause of fear to man from any other quarter than from death ;' ग्राद्वाहात् $\left(73^{1}, 778\right)$ पूर्व.दिने 'on the day before that of the S'ráddha;' योजन,शताद् प्रधिकम् 'more than a hundred Yojanas;' कान्लोदन्त: सड्नमात् किघ्चिट् उन: 'intelligence of a lover is something less than a meeting;' घन्नाद् \#्रवशिष्टम् 'the remainder of the food;' मूल्यात् पव्वगुयम् 'five times more than the value.'

## NUMERALS.

835. The syntax of numerals is explained at 206, 207. The following examples may be added: नवतेर् नरायाम् 'of ninety men;' पष्टेर् नरायाम् 'of sixty men ;' सहस्सस्य नरायाम् 'of a thousand men;' सहघं fपतर: 'a thousand ancestors;' विभिर् गुसितं शतम् 'one hundred multiplied by three;' फल,सहसे हे 'two thousand fruits;' एपां त्वयागां मध्पाट् खन्यतम: 'one of these three;' wयुतं गा ददौ 'he gave ten thousand cows;' पश्चशतं मृगान् जथान 'he killed five hundred deer.'
a. Sometimes the plural of the numerals from जनविंशति upwards may be used; as, पघ्वाश्शद्धिर् वायौ: ' with fifty arrows.'
b. The aggregative numerals may be employed at the end of compounds for the cardinals; thus, सैन्य.ह्वयम् 'two armies;' विवाह"चतुष्ट्यम् 'four marriages.' See 214.
c. Numerals from nineteen (úna-viñ́ati) upwards may take the genitive after them of the things numbered; as, अश्यानां शतसहसाएिए 'a hundred thousand of horses;' पतीनां समशतानि 'seven hundred foot-soldiers;' शतम् झाचार्योएाम् 'a hundred preceptors;' गवां पश्चशतानि पष्टिश्र्य 'five hundred and sixty cows;' सर्गेखां घट् शतानि विंशितिण्व 'six hundred and twenty chapters;' नर।यां विंशदधिकशां द्वे सहस्ते च 'two thousand one hundred and thirty men;' पश्च रथसहस्ताएि 'five thousand chariots ;' एकशतं गवाम् 'a hundred and one cows' (Manu xI. 129). They may be used at the end of genitively dependent compounds; as, तृचाशीनि 'eighty Trićas,' i. e. eighty of Trićas.

Obs.-But the genitive is not admissible after numerals below nineteen; e. g. दश नरा: 'ten men' (not दश नराखाम्).
d. When numerals are used comparatively they may take an ablative; as, विवादाद् f्विगुएो द्म: ' a fine the double of that in dispute.'

## SYNTAX OF PRONOUNS.

836. The chief peculiarities in the syntax of pronouns have already been noticed at 216-240, and at 799-801.

With regard to the alternative of एनम्, \&c. (see 223), it is properly only allowed in case of the re-employment (anvádeśa) of this pronoun in the subsequent part of a sentence in which इदम् or एतद् has already been used; thus, अनेन व्याकरएम् झ्रधीतम् एनं छन्दोडध्यापय 'the grammar has been studied by him, now set him to study the Veda' (cf. Nala xiI. $3^{1}, 3^{2}$ ). It is an enclitic, and ought not to begin a sentence.
a. In the use of the relative and interrogative pronouns a very peculiar attraction is often to be observed; that is, when either a relative or interrogative pronoun has been used, and an indefinite pronoun would naturally be expected to follow, the relative or interrogative is repeated, as in the following examples: यो यस्य (for कस्यचिद्) माव: स्यात् 'whatever may be the disposition of whom (i.e. any one);' यद् रोचते यस्मे 'whatever is pleasing to any one;' यो यस्य मांसम् प्षम्नाति 'whoever eats the flesh of any animal;' यस्य ये गुएाए: सन्ति 'whatever excellences belong to any one;' यद् येन युज्यते 'whatever corresponds with anything ;' केपां किं शास्त्रम् अ्रध्ययनीयम् 'What book is to be read by whom ?'
837. The relative and interrogative are sometimes used together, in an indefinite distributive sense; as, यानि कानि मित्नायि' 'any friends whatever:' or more usually with fिद् affixed to the interrogative; as, यस्मै कस्सैचित् 'to any one whatever.'
$a$. The neuter of the interrogative (fकम्) is often joined with the instrumental
to signify 'What is the use of ?' 'there is no need of;' as, श्रुतेन किं यो न धर्मेम् क्षाचरेत् । किम् क्षात्मना यो न जितेनन्द्रयो भवेत् 'Of what use is scriptural knowledge (to one) who does not practice virtue? Of what use is a soul (to one) whose passions are not kept in subjection ?' किं ते क्षनेन प्रम्नेन 'What business have you to make this inquiry ?' किं बहुना ' What need of more!' 'in short.'
b. As already shewn at 761 , a relative pronoun is sometimes rendered unnecessary by the use of the relative compound; thus, नगरी चन्द्रिकाधौत.हर्म्या is equivalent to नगरी यस्याश् चन्द्रिकाधौतानि हर्म्यायि 'a city whose palaces were silvered by the moon-beams.'
c. The relative, when followed by a pluperfect tense in English, may be expressed in Sanskrit by the indeclinable participle; thus, सिंहो ब्याधं हत्वा 'a lion having killed a hunter,' or 'a lion who had killed a hunter.'

838 . The following examples will illustrate the use of pronouns of quantity and pronominals: यावतः (or यत्संख्यकान्) ग्रासान् भुंक्ते तावतः (or तत्संख्यकान्) ददाति 'as many mouthfuls as he eats, so many he gives away;' यदि एताबन् महंं दी यते तदा एतावद् ख्ञध्यापयामि 'if so much is given to me, then I will give so much instruction;' तेपां सरेंपां मध्याद् एकतम: 'one out of all those.' See also 801.

## SYNTAX OF VERBS.

839. Nothing is more common in Sanskrit syntax than for the verb to be omitted altogether, or supplied from the context.
$a$. This is more especially the case with the copula, or substantive verb; thus,
 वयम् 'as long as the gods have existed in Meru, as long as the Ganges upon earth, as long as the sun and moon in the sky, so long have we (existed) in the family of Bráhmans;' परिच्छेद: पारिडत्यम् ' discrimination (is) wisdom.'

## Locative and Genitive absolute.

840. The locative case is very commonly used absolutely with participles; as, तस्मिन् जीवसित जीवामि मृते तस्मिन् मिये पुन: 'he living I live, he dying I die;' छवसनायां रातौ 'the night being ended;' ज्येष्ठ घ्ञातरि घनूढे 'the elder brother being unmarried;' कसति उपायान्तरे 'there being no other expedient;' तथा सति ' it being so.' Sometimes the participle is omitted; as, दूरे मये 'the danger (being) distant.' When the past passive participle is thus used absolutely with a noun in the locative, the present participle of कस्, 'to be,' is often redundantly added; as, तथा कृते सति or तथा श्रनुषिते 'it being so done*.'

[^94]a. The genitive is less commonly used absolutely; as, आापदाम् आ्रापतन्तीनाम् 'calamities impending;' पश्यतां नरायाम् 'the men looking on.'
b. When the nominative appears to be thus used there are really two sentences; as, सुढ़न् मे समायात: पुएयवान् अ्रस्मि 'my friend having arrived, I am happy.'
c. It is evident that the locative and genitive absolute may often take the place of the English particles 'when,' 'while,' 'since,' 'although ;' and may supply the place of a pluperfect tense; thus, तस्मिन् च्रपक्राले 'when he had departed.'

## Nominative Case after the Verb.

841. Verbs signifying 'to be,' 'to become,' 'to appear,' 'to be called,' or 'to be esteemed,' and other passive verbs similarly used, may take a nominative after them; as, राजा प्रजा पालक: स्यात् 'let a king be the protector of his subjects;' सा निरानन्दा प्रतिभाति 'she appears sorrowful;' ग्रामोडरएयं प्रतिभाति 'the village appears like a desert;' राजा धर्म ख्षभिधीयते 'a king is called Justice.'

## Accusative Case after the Verb.

842. Transitive verbs generally govern an accusative ; as, विश्वं समर्जे बेधा: ‘Brahmá created the universe ;' पुप्पािए चिनोति नारी 'the woman gathers flowers;' प्रायान् जहौ मुमूपु:ं 'the dying man gave up the ghost ;' मधु वर्जयेत् ' one should avoid wine ;' तर्तं तूरि 'speak the truth.'
a. Verbs of speaking to or addressing take an accusative; as, तम् ख्ञव्रवोत् 'he said to him ;' इतित उवाच फाल्गुनम् 'he thus addressed Arjuna.'
843. So also verbs of motion; as, सरति तींथ्थ मुनि: 'the holy man goes to the place of pilgrimage; 'नद्यः समुद्रं द्रवन्ति 'rivers run into the ocean ;' भ्रमति महोम् 'he wanders over the earth.'
844. Verbs of motion are not unfrequently used with substantives, to supply the place of other verbs; as, ख्यातिं याति 'he goes to fame,' for 'he becomes famous;' समताम् एfि 'he goes to equality,' for 'he becomes equal;' तयोर् मित्रताम् श्ञाजगाम 'he came to the friendship of those two,' for 'he became a friend of those two;' पद्घत्वं गत: 'he went to death,' for 'he died;' नृपतिं तुषिं नयfि 'he leads the king to satisfaction,' for 'he satisfies,' \&c.
a. The following are other examples: अ्यत्येपां पौडां परिहरति 'he avoids paining others;' स्रप्राप्पम् ₹च्छति 'he desires what is unattainable;' विद्यां चिन्तयेत् 'he should think on wisdom;' ख््वम् झ्ञारोहीि 'he mounts his horse;' कर्माएिए झ्रारेमिरे 'they began the business;' गतान् मा शुच: 'grieve not for the departed;' सर्वे.लोकाधिपत्यम् ख्रहेति 'he deserves the sovereignty of the universe;' पवेत.कन्दरम् ख्यिशेते 'he lies down in a cave of the mountain;' गां घीरं पिवन्तीं न निवारयेत् 'one ought not to prevent a cow from drinking milk.'
845. There are certain verbs which take a redundant accusative case after them of a substantive derived from the same root; as, शपथं शेपे 'he swore an oath;' वसति वासम् 'he dwells ;' वर्तते वृतिम् 'he conducts himself;' वाक्यं वदति 'he speaks a speech;' जीविकां जीवति 'he lives a life;' नदति नादम् 'he raises a cry' (cf. the Greek expressions $\lambda \epsilon ́ \gamma \omega$ $\lambda o ́ \gamma o v, \chi \alpha i \rho \omega \chi \chi \rho \alpha, \dot{\nu}, \& c$.)

## Double Accusative after the Verb.

846. Verbs of asking govern a double accusative; as, देवं वरं याचते 'he seeks a boon of the god;' धनं राजानं प्राथेयते 'he begs money from the king;' तं सुस्बातं पृच्छहति 'he asks whether he has had a good ablution.' Of speaking; as, राजानं वचनम् सद्रवीत् 'he addressed a speech to the king.' Of leading; as, तं गृहं नयति 'he leads him home;' राज.सुतां राजान्तरं निनाय 'he led the princess to another king.'
a. Other examples of the use of verbs of this kind are, गां दोग्धि पय: 'he milks milk from the cow;' दुदुहुर् धरित्नों र्नानि 'they milked jewels out of the earth' (cf. 895. b); जित्वा नलं राज्यम् 'having won his kingdom from Nala,' i. e. 'having by play deprived Nala of his kingdom' (cf. $895 . b$ ); प्रवचिनोति कुसुमानि वृष्षान् 'she gathers blossoms from the trees;' तान् प्राहिएाद्य यम्सादन् 'he sent them to the abode of Yama;' ख.चेप्टितानि नरं गुरूत्वं ववपरीततां वा नयन्नि 'his own acts lead a man to eminence or the reverse ;' शिक्ष्यामास तान् घस्त्राया 'he taught them the use of arms;' तं सेनापतिम् क्षभिषिषिचु: 'they inaugurated him general,' more usually joined with an acc. and loc.; देवं पतिं वरयनि 'she chooses a god for her husband.'

Obs.-When verbs which govern a double accusative are used in the passive, one accusative will remain (cf. $895 . b$ ); as, सद्वु.fिधिर् घ्कमृतं ममन्ये 'the ocean was churned for nectar' (Kirát. v. 30 ).
847. Causal verbs; as, प्रतिfिं भोजयति अन्नम् 'he causes the guest to eat food' (see Pán. 1. 4, $5^{2}$ ); त्वां बोधयामि यत् ते हितम् 'I cause you to know what is for your interest;' शिष्यं वेदान् अध्यापयति गुर: 'the Guru teaches his pupil the Vedas ;' तां गृहं प्रवेशयति 'he causes her to enter the house ;' फल.पुष्पो़क्ं ग्राहयामास नृपा़्मजम् 'he presented the king's son with fruits, flowers, and water;' पुत्वम् षद्सम् सारोपयति 'she causes her son to sit on her lap' (literally, 'her hip'); विद्या नरं नृपं सद्गमयति ' learning causes a man to have access to a king.'

## Instrumental Case after the Verb.

848. Any verb may be joined with the instrumental, to express ' the agent,' 'instrument,' or 'cause,' or 'manner' of the action; as, पुप्पं वातेन झ्नायति 'the flower fades by reason of the wind;' क्षैः क्रीडति 'he plays with dice;' मेधोडfिन्ं बैपेर्र निवेपपयति 'the cloud puts out the fire with its rain ;' मुखेन जीवसित 'he lives happily.' See 865 .
a. In this sense many causals take an instrumental; as, तां मिसान्नेर् भोजयामास
'he caused her to eat sweetmeats ;' पष्षिभि: पिरडान् खादयनि 'he causes the pieces to be eaten by the birds.' Cf. 847.
849. After verbs of motion this case is used in reference either to the vehicle by which, or the place on which, the motion takes place; as, रथेन प्रयानि 'he goes in a chariot;' भ्षश्येन सश्चरति 'he goes on horseback;' मार्गेया गच्छीत 'he goes on the road;' शस्य.क्षेत्रेया गच्छति 'he goes through a field of corn;' पुमुपे सागरं नौकया 'he navigated the ocean in a boat.' Similarly, सुस्राव नयनै: सfललम् 'tears flowed through the eyes.'
a. After verbs of carrying, placing, \&c., it is used in reference to 'the place' on which anything is carried ; as, वहति मूर्घार द्ननम् ' he bears fuel on his head;' कुकुर: स्कन्धेन उहते 'the dog is borne on the shoulders.' कृ is found with this case in the sense of placing; as, शिरसा पुत्तम् ञक्रकोत् 'he placed his son on his head.'

The following are other examples: शि प्येए गच्छति गुरू: 'the master goes in company with the pupil;' मन्त्रयामास मन्त्लभि: 'he consulted with his ministers ;' but in this sense सह is usually placed after it. भतें भार्यया सद्धच्छति 'the husband meets the wife;' संयोजयति खथं हयै: 'he harnesses the horses to the chariot;' युध्यते शतुभि: 'he fights his enemies,' or शतुभि: सह, \&c.; वैंर न केनचित् सह कुर्यात् 'one ought not to be at enmity with any one;' मां दोषेया परिश्कते 'he suspects me of a crime.'
850. Verbs of boasting, \&c.; as, विद्यया विकत्यसे 'you boast of your learning;' परेषां यशसा ग्लाघसे ' you glory in the fame of others.'
a. Of swearing; as, धनुपा शेपे 'he swore by his bow.'
b. Of thinking, reflecting; as, मनसा विचिन्य ' thinking in his mind.'
c. Of comparing; as, जलौकया उपमीयते प्रमदा 'a beautiful woman is compared to a leech.'
851. Verbs denoting liberation, freedom from, sometimes take an instrumental after them; as, सवे"पापै: प्रमुच्यते 'he is released from all sins;' देहेन वियुज्यते ' he is separated from the body' (more usually with ablative).
852. Verbs of buying and selling take the instrumental of the price; as, सहमैर् अपि मूराएाम् एकं क्रीया१ष्व परिड्तम् ' buy one wise man even for thousands of fools;' गवां सहसेया गृहं विक्रीयीते 'he sells his house for a thousand cows;' क्रीएी़ष्व तद् दशभि: सुवयों: 'buy that for ten Suvarṇas.'

## Dative after the Verb.

853. All verbs in which a sense of imparting or communicating anything is inherent, may take an accusative of the thing imparted, and a dative of the person to whom it is imparted. (Frequently, however, they take a genitive or even a locative of the recipient; see 857.) पुत्नाय मोदकान् ददाति ' he gives sweetmeats to his son ;' विमाय गां प्रतिशृयोति 'he promises a cow to the Bráhman ;' देवद्ताय धनं धारयति ' he owes money to Devadatta ;' कन्यां तस्मै प्रतिपाद्य 'consign the maiden to him,' more usually with the locative; see 86 r .
a. Other examples of the dative are, तेपां विनाशाय प्रकुहते मन: 'he sets his mind on their destruction;' गमनाय मनतं दधौ 'he set his mind on departure,' or with the locative. तन् महंं रोचते 'that is pleasing to me;' शिष्पेम्य: म्रवक्ष्यामि तत् 'I will declare this to my pupils;' संवं राडे रिब्ञापपfत ' he makes known all to the king,' these are also joined with the genitive of the person. समृतत्वाय कल्पते 'he is rendered fit for immortality ;' प्रभवति मम बधाय 'he has the power to kill me;' तान् मातुर् बधाय छचोदयत् 'he incited them to the murder of their mother;' पुत्राय क्रुध्यति 'he is angry with his son ;' इयं मांस्पेशी जाता पुत्त.शताय 'this lump of flesh is produced for a hundred sons;' नाशूंसे विजयाय 'I had no hopes of success.'

## Ablative after the Verb.

854. All verbs may take an ablative of the object from which anything proceeds, or arises, or is produced ; as, प्पश्यनि वृष्षात् पत्नम् 'the leaf falls from the tree ;' रुिरं घवति गाब्वात् 'blood flows from the body;' घ्रासनाद् उन्तिशति 'he rises from his seat;' मृत्पियडतः (719) कता कुहते यद्या् इच्छति 'from the lump of clay the artist makes whatever he wishes;' विनयाट् याति पात्नताम् 'from education a person attains capacity;' निर्जगाम नगरात् ' he went out from the city.'
855. Verbs of fearing are joined with the ablative, and sometimes with the genitive; as, साधुर् न तथा मृत्यो् बिभेति यथा अनृतात् 'a good man does not fear death so much as falsehood;' मा शब्दाद् बिभीत 'be not afraid of a noise;' द्यडाट् उद्विजते जगत् 'the whole world stands in awe of punishment;' द्धिएस्य ते कृत.पण्वान्तापस्य बिभेमि 'I fear thee, a cunning penitent;' see 859-
856. Verbs which express superiority or comparison govern an ablative; as, प्रापयात् कामानां परित्पागो fिशिप्यते 'the abandonment of pleasure is superior to (better than) the possession.'
a. Other examples of verbs followed by ablative cases are, मासादाद् अवरोहति 'he descends from the palace;' विष्पु: सर्गाद् खबततार 'Vishṇu descended from heaven;' कनकमूत्वम् स्याट् सaतारयति 'he takes off (causes to descend) the golden bracelet from his body;' निवर्तेते पापात् 'he ceases from wickedness;' वचनाट् विरटाम 'he left off speaking;' नरकात् पितरं त्वायते पुत्रो धार्मिक: 'a virtuous son saves his father from hell;' आश्वमेध्सहस्तात् स्यम् wfिरिच्चते 'truth is superior to a thousand sacrifices;' ख़िहतात् प्रमाद्यति 'he neglects his own interest;' fिन्नम् अकुगुलाद् निवार्यति 'a friend guards one from evil.'

## Genitive after the Verb.

857. The genitive in Sanskrit is constantly interchangeable with the dative, locative, or even instrumental and accusative*. It is

[^95]more especially, however, used to supply the place of the first of these cases, so that almost all verbs may take a genitive as well as dative of 'the recipient;' e. g. दरिद्रस्य धनं ददाति 'he gives money to the poor;' उपकुहते परेपाम् 'he benefits others.'
858. It may be used for the locative after verbs of consigning, as निक्षेपं मम समर्पयति 'he deposits a pledge with me;' or of trusting, as न कश्यित् स्त्रीयां ग्रद्दधानि 'nobody puts trust in women :' and for the accusative in examples such as खरिन्तितानि दुःखानि आायान्ति देहिनाम् 'unexpected ills come upon corporeal beings.'
859. It is sometimes used after verbs of fearing; as, तस्य fंकं न भेप्पसि 'Why wilt thou not be afraid of him ?' see 855 . Also after verbs of longing for, desiring, envying; as, Э्ञवमानस्य आ आांक्षेत् 'he should desire contempt;' स्पृहयामि पुरुषायां सचघुपाम् 'I envy men who possess eyes.' After verbs of remembering; as, दिवो न स्मर्रन्त 'they do not remember heaven' (Kirát. v. 28).
a. Other examples of verbs followed by genitive cases are, अजानताम् श्मसांकं ख्यापय कस्य ख्षसि भार्या 'tell us, who are ignorant of it, whose wife you are;' कस्य (for कस्मात्) विभ्यति धार्मिका: 'Of whom are the righteous afraid?' यद् अ्ञन्यस्य प्रतिजानीते न तद् अ्नन्यस्य दद्यात् ' one should not give to one what one promises to another;' मम न शृखोति 'he does not hear me' (cf. the Greek usage); मम समरे: 'remember me,' or with an accusative. च्रस्माकं मृत्यु: प्रभवति ' death overcomes us;' अ्पग्नि् न तृप्पति काष्ठानाम् 'fire is not satisfied with fuel;' तेषां क्षमेया: 'forgive them ;' किं मया तस्य ग्रपराद्धम् ' What offence have I given him?'

## Locative after the Verb.

860. This case is very widely applicable, but, as elsewhere remarked, is frequently interchangeable with the dative and genitive. The first sense of the locative requires that it should be united with verbs in reference only to 'the place' or 'time' in which anything is done; as, पङ्के मज्जfि 'he sinks in the mud;' पुरे वसति 'he dwells in the city;' रएगमून्झि तिष्षति 'he stands in the front of the fight;' सूयोंदये प्रवुध्पते 'at sunrise he awakes.'
861. The transition from 'the place' to 'the object' or 'recipient' of any action is natural ; and hence it is that verbs are found with the locative of 'the object' to which anything is imparted or communicated, as in the following examples: मा प्रयच्छ ईश्वरे धनम् 'bestow not money on the mighty;' तस्मिन् कार्यायि निस्षिपामि 'I entrust my affairs to him ;' पुते क्षद्नुरीयकं समर्पयति 'he consigns a ring to his son;' योग्ये सfिवे न्यस्यति राज्यंभारम् 'he entrusts the burden of the kingdom to a capable minister;' रात्ञि or राजकुले निवेदयति 'he informs the king;' नले वद 'say to Nala.'
a. प्रेतं भूमौ निद्धात् 'one should place (bury) a dead man in the ground;' धमें मनो दधाति 'he applies his mind to virtue.' In this sense कृ may be used; as,

पृषे इन्धनम् सकरोत् 'he placed the wood on his back;' मतिं पापे करोति 'he applies his mind to sin.'
862. When दा, 'to give,' is used for 'to put,' it follows the same analogy; as, तस्य पुच्छाग्रे हसंत्ते देनि 'put your hand on the end of its tail;' भस्मःचये पदं ददौ 'he placed his foot on a heap of ashes.' Similarly, वस्त्वाश्वले धृतोऽस्ति 'he was held by the skirt of his garment.' So also verbs of seizing, striking; as, केशेपु गृहलानि or ख्ञाकृपति 'he seizes or drags him by the hair ;' मुमे प्रहरति 'he strikes a sleeping man;' गृहीत्वा तं दक्षिये पाएौौ 'having taken hold of him by the right hand.'
863 . The locative is often put for the dative in sentences where the latter case stands for the infinitive; thus, भर्नुर्र अ्वन्वेपयो त्वरख 'hasten to seek thy spouse;' नलस्य झानपने यतस्ख 'strive to bring Nala hither;' न शेकुस् तस्य धनुपो ग्रहये 'they could not hold that bow;' न शक्षोड्मवन् नियारऐो 'he was not able to prevent it.'
a. Other examples are, उग्रे तपfि वर्ताते 'he is engaged in a very severe penance;' पर.कार्येपु मा व्यापृतो भू: 'do not busy yourself about other people's affairs;' विभयेपु सज्यते 'he is addicted to objects of sense;' सर्वंलोकृिते रमते 'he delights in the good of all the world;' दुर्गाधिकारे नियुज्यते 'he is appointed to the command of the fort;' हौ वृष्भौ धुरि नियोजयकि 'he yokes two bulls to the pole;' सैनापत्ये ख्रभिपिष्ब माम् 'anoint me to the generalship;' यतते पापfनग्रहे 'he strives to suppress evil-doers;' कोपस् तेपाम् झासीन् नृपे 'they had anger against the king;' परीक्षां कुरु वाहुके 'make trial of Váhuka;' साधास्ये व्वयि दोपम् 'I will lay the blame on you;' वरयस्ब तं पतित्वे 'choose him for thy husband;' देवा ज्ञमृते यत्नवन्तो बभूवूः ' the gods exerted themselves for the nectar.'
b. न मढ़्ढ़्धे युज्यते वाक्यम् ईैदृशम् 'such language is not suited to a person like me ;' प्रभुत्वं त्वfि प्रयुज्यते 'sovereignty is suited to you;' खासने उपाविशत् 'he reclined on a seat;' वृप्पाम् श्रासस्व* 'sit thou on a cushion ;' शतुपु विश्वसिति 'he confides in his enemies;' चरखायो: पत्ति 'it falls at his feet;' लुठति पादेपु 'it rolls at the feet.'

## Change of Case after the same Verb.

864. This sometimes occurs ; as, विधुरो धृतराप्राय कुन्ती च गान्धार्या: सर्वं न्यवेदयेताम् 'Vidhura and Kuntí announced everything, the one to Dhrita-ráshṭra, the other to Gándhári' (Astrasikshá 34), where the same verb governs a dative and genitive. Similarly, in the Hitopadesa, शृर्ति यां विश्वासो न कर्व्य: स्त्रीपु च'confidence is not to be placed in horned animals or women.'

## INSTRUMENTAL CASE AFTER PASSIVE VERBS.

865. The prevalence of a passive construction is the most remarkable feature in the syntax of this language. Passive verbs are joined

[^96]with 'the agent, instrument, or cause,' in the instrumental case *, and agree with 'the object' in number and person; as, वातेन रज उद्दूयते 'the dust is raised by the wind;' तेन सर्व.द्रव्याएि सज्जी? क्रियन्ताम् 'let all things be prepared by him ;' इपुमिश् ख्ञादित्योडन्नरधीयत 'the sun was concealed by arrows.'
866. But the past passive participle usually takes the place of the past tenses of the passive verb, and agrees with 'the object' in gender and case as well as number; as, नेत्राएया समाम्नुतानि वारिएा ' (their) eyes were suffused with tears;' तेन उक्तम् (इदम् being understood) 'it was said by him.' Cf. 895.
$a$. This instrumental construction after passive verbs is a favourite idiom in Sanskrit prose composition, and the love for it is remarkably displayed in such phrases as the following : दु:खेन गम्यते, 'he is gone to by misery,' for दुखं गच्छाति; and घागम्यतां देवेन, 'let it be come by your majesty,' for अभ्चत्रतु देव: ; and again, ग्पस्माभिर् एकत् स्थीयताम्, 'let it be remained by us in one spot,' for 'let us remain in one spot;' येन मार्गेया इष्टं तेन गम्यताम् 'by whatever road it is desired, by that let it be gone.'
b. Active or causal verbs, which take a double accusative, will retain one accusative when constructed passively; but the other accusative passes into a nominative case ; thus, instead of स मां परुपायिा उवाच, 'he addressed me in harsh words,' may be written तेन झ्ञहं परूपाएिए उत्तः, 'by him I was addressed in harsh words.'

## SYNTAX OF THE INFINITIVE.

867. The infinitive (formed with तुम् tum) in Sanskrit cannot be employed with the same latitude as in other languages. Its use is very limited, corresponding to that of the Latin Supines, as its termination tum indicates.
$a$. Let the student, therefore, distinguish between the infinitive of Sanskrit and that of Latin and Greek. In these latter languages we have the infinitive made the subject of a proposition; or, in other words, standing in the place of a nominative, and an accusative case often admissible before it. We have it also assuming different forms, to express present, past, or future time, and completeness or incompleteness in the progress of the action. The Sanskrit infinitive, on the other hand, can never be made the subject of a verb, admits of no accusative before it, and can only express indeterminate time and incomplete action. Wherever it occurs it must be considered as the object, and never the subject, of some verb expressed or understood. As the object of the verb, it may be regarded as equivalent to a verbal substantive, in which the force of two cases, an accusative and dative, is inherent, and which differs from other substantives in its power of

[^97]governing a case. Its use as a substantive, with the force of the accusative case, corresponds to one use of the Latin infinitive; thus, तत् सर्वं श्रोतुम् इच्छामि 'I desire to hear all that,' 'id audire cupio,' where श्रोतुम् and audire are both equivalent to accusative cases, themselves also governing an accusative. Similarly, रोदितुं प्रवृत्ता 'she began to weep;' and महीं जेतुम् ख्रारेे 'he began to conquer the earth,' where महीजयम् खरेमे, 'he began the conquest of the earth,' would be equally correct.
$b$. Bopp considers the termination of the infinitive to be the accusative of the suffix $t u$ ( 458 . Obs.), and it is certain that in the Veda other cases of nouns formed with this suffix in the sense of infinitives occur; e.g. a dative in tave or tavai, as from han comes hantave, 'to kill ;' fr. anu-i, anvetave, 'to follow;' fr. man, mantavai, 'to think :' there is also a form in tos, generally in the sense of an ablative; e.g. fr. i comes etos, 'from going ;' fr. han, hantos, as in purá hantos, 'before killing :' and a form in tvi corresponding to the indeclinable participle in tvá of the classical language; e.g. fr. han, hatvi, 'killing;' fr. bhú, bhútvi, 'being.' Infinitives may also be formed in the Veda by simply adding the usual case-terminations to the root; e. g. in the sense of an accusative, fr. áruh may come áruham, 'to ascend;' fr. á-sad, ásadam, 'to sit down:' of a dative, fr. á-dhrish, ádhrishe, 'to get at,' 'subdue;' fr. sañ- $6 a k s h$, sañ $a k s h e, ~ ' t o ~ s u r v e y: ' ~ o f ~ a n ~ a b l a t i v e, ~ f r . ~ a v a-p a d, ~ a v a p a d a s, ~ ' f r o m ~$ falling down.' Infinitives are also formed by changing the final $a$ of roots ending in this letter to ai; e. g. fr. pra-yá, prayai, 'to approach:' or by adding se (liable to be changed to she) to a root, as fr. $j i$ comes jishe, 'to conquer:' or by adding ase; e.g. fr. jiv, jivase, 'to live :' or adhyai; e. g. fr. blrici, bharadhyai, 'to bear;' fr. yaj, yajadhyai, 'to sacrifice,' \&c.
868. But the Sanskrit infinitive most commonly involves a sense which belongs especially to the Sanskrit dative, viz. that of 'the end, or 'purpose' for which anything is done; thus, शावकान् अक्षतुम् आागच्छกत 'he comes to devour the young ones;' शत्वून् योड्दुं सैन्यं प्राहियोत् ' he sent an army to fight the enemy.'
a. In these cases it would be equally correct in Sanskrit to substitute for the infinitive the dative of the verbal noun, formed with the suffix ana; thus, मक्षयाय, 'for the eating,' for भघ्षितुम् ; योधनाय, 'for the fighting,' for योद्धुम ; and in Latin the infinitive could not be used at all, but either the supine, devoratum, pugnatum, or, still more properly, the conjunction $u t$ with the subjunctive mood, 'ut devoret,' 'ut pugnarent.' The following are other examples in which the infinitive has a dative force in expressing 'the purpose' of the action: पानीयं पातुं नदीम् खगमत् 'he went to the river to drink water;' मम बन्धनं छेत्तुम् उपसर्पनित 'he comes to cut asunder my bonds;' मां त्रातुं समर्थ: 'he is able to rescue me;' पाशान् संवरितुं सयत्नो बभूव 'he busied himself about collecting together the snares.'
$b$. The best Pandits think that the infinitive ought not to be used when the verb which is connected with it refers to a different person, or is not समानाधिकरोो; thus तं गन्तुम् आ गमनाय काज्ञापय.
c. The infinitive cannot be used after an accusative to express 'that,' as in Latin; thus, 'having heard that Duryodhana was killed' would be expressed by हतं दुर्योधनं म्रुत्वा.
869. The Sanskrit infinitive, therefore, has the character of a Supine, and in this character is susceptible of either an active or passive signification. In its passive character, however, like the Latin Supine in $u$, it is joined with certain words only, the most usual being the passive verbs शक्र 'to be able' and युज् ' to be fitting,' and their derivatives; thus, त्यक्तुं न शकचते 'it cannot be abandoned;' पाशो न छेनुं शक्यते 'the snare cannot be cut;' न शक्याः समाधातुं ते दोषा: 'those evils cannot be remedied;' ग्रोतुं न युज्यते 'it is not fitting to be heard;' छेतुम् अयोग्य: ' unfit to be cut;' त्वया न युक्तम् झवमानम् अस्य कतुम् ' contempt is not proper to be shewn by thee for him ;' कीतेयितुम् योग्य: ' worthy to be celebrated.'
$a$. The following are other instances: मराडपः कारयितुम् ¥ारअ: 'the shed was begun to be built;' राज्ये ञ्रभिषेत्लुं भवान् निछृपित: 'your Honour has been selected to be inaugurated to the kingdom;' अर्हाति कर्ुर्म 'it deserves to be done;'
 सा मोचयितुं न्याय्या 'she ought to be released;' किम् इदं प्रार्थितं कत्तुम् 'what is sought to be done.' The infinitive of neuter verbs, which have a passive sense, will of course be passive; as, क्रोदूं न अहैंसि ' deign not to be angry.'
870. The root ¥ह्यह् 'to deserve,' when used in combination with an infinitive, is usually equivalent to 'an entreaty' or 'respectful imperative;' as, धर्नान् नो वक्रुम् प्रहैसि ' deign (or simply ' be pleased') to tell us our duties.' It sometimes has the force of the Latin debet; as, न मादृरी त्वाम् खभिभाष्षुम् खहै ति 'such a person as I ought not to address you ;' न तं शोचितुम् खर्पहिसि 'you ought not to bewail him.'

87 I . The infinitive is sometimes joined with the noun काम, 'desire,' to form a kind of compound adjective, expressive of wishing to do anything, but the final $m$ is then rejected; thus, द्रप्रुकाम:, -मा, -मम्, 'desirous of seeing;' जेतुकामः, -मा, -मम्, 'wishing to conquer.'
a. Sometimes the infinitive is joined in the same way with मनस्; thus, स द्रहुमना: 'he has a mind to see.'
872. When kim follows the infinitive a peculiar transposition sometimes takes place, of which the ist Act of S'akuntalá furnishes an example; thus, सखीं ते ज्ञातुम् इच्छामि किम् श्रनया वैखानसं व्रतं निघेवितव्यम्, 'I wish to know thy friend, whether this monastic vow is to be observed by her,' for ज्ञातुम् इच्छामि किं सख्या ते \&c. 'I wish to know whether this vow is to be observed by thy friend.'

## USE AND CONNEXION OF THE TENSES.

873. Present Tense.-This tense, besides its proper use, is often used for the future; as, द्व गच्छामि 'Whither shall I go?' कदा त्वां

पश्यामि 'When shall I see thee?' किं करोमि 'What shall I do?' and sometimes for the imperative ; as, तत् कुम: ' let us do that.'
874. In narration it is commonly used for the past tense; as, स भूमिं स्पृष्ट्र कर्थौं स्पृशति घूते च 'he, having touched the ground, touches his ears, and says.'
875. It may denote 'habitual' or 'repeated' action; as, मृग: प्रतयहं तत्न गत्वा शस्यं खादfत 'the deer going there every day was in the habit of eating the corn;' यदा स मूपिकशव्दं शृखोति तदा विडालं संवर्धयति ' whenever he heard the noise of the mouse, then he would feed the cat.'
876. It is usually found after यावत् and तावत्; as, यावन् मे दन्ता न तुट्यन्ति तावत् तव पाशं ध्रिनfस्म 'as long as my teeth do not break, so long will I gnaw asunder your fetters.' (Compare the use of the Latin dum.)
877. The present tense of the root घास्, 'to sit,' 'to remain,' is used with the present participle of another verb, to denote 'continuous' or 'simultaneous' action; as, पशू नां बधं कुवनन् स्षास्ते 'he keeps making a slaughter of the beasts;' मम पश्वाद् झागच्छन् घास्ते 'he is in the act of coming after me.'
878. The particle स्म, when used with the present, gives it the force of a perfect; as, प्रविश्शन्ति स्म पुरीम् 'they entered the city;' निवसन्ति स्म 'they dwelt.' See ${ }_{2} 5$ r. Obs.
879. Potential.-The name of this tense is no guide to its numerous uses. Perhaps its most common force is that of 'fitness' in phrases, where in Latin we should expect to find oportet with the infinitive; as, आागतं भयं बीक्ष्प नर: कुयेट्द् यथोचितम् 'having beheld danger actually present, a man should act in a becoming manner.'
880. It is also employed, as might be expected, in indefinite general expressions; as, यस्य यो भाव: स्यात् 'whatever may be the disposition of any one;' यदा राजा स्वयं न कुयात् कार्येदर्शनम् ' when the king may not himself make investigation of the case;' घप्राप्रकाल.वचनं घुचन् प्राप्नुयाद् घपमानम् 'by uttering unseasonable words one may meet with dishonour.'
a. Especially in conditional sentences and suppositions; as, यदि राजा दरडंड न प्रययेत् स्वाम्यं कस्मिंश्चिन् न स्पात् सर्वेसेतवश्य मिद्येरन् 'if the king were not to inflict punishment, ownership would remain with nobody, and all barriers would be broken down.' Sometimes the conjunction is omitted; as, न भवेत् 'should it not be so;' न स्यात् पराधीन: ' were he not subject to another.'
881. The potential often occurs as a softened imperative, the Sanskrit language, in common with others in the East, being averse to the more abrupt form; thus, गच्छे:, 'do thou go,' for गच्छ; and झ्घद्यात् फलानि, 'let him eat fruits,' for सत्नु; स्यात्, 'let there be,' for 'there must be' (in comment. to Pán..)
882. Imperative.-This tense yields the usual force of 'command' or 'entreaty;' as, खाश्वfिहि 'take courage;' माम् अनुस्मर ' remember me.'

मा, and not न, must be used in prohibition; as, जनृतं मा बूहि 'do
not tell a falsehood;' मा लज्ञस्त 'be not ashamed;' see 889. The first person is used to express 'necessity,' see example at 796.
$a$. The 3rd pers. singular is sometimes used interjectionally; thus, भवतु ' Be it so!' 'Well!' यातु 'Let it go!' 'Come along!' 'Come!'
883. The imperative is sometimes used in conditional phrases to express 'contingency;' as, श्षनुजानीहि मां गच्छामि 'permit me, (and) I will go,' i.e. 'if you will permit me, I will go ;' ख्ञाइ्बापय हन्मि दुष्ट्जनम् 'if you command me, I will kill the villain ;' छ्रमय.वाचं मे यच्छ गच्छामि 'if you give me a promise of security, I will go.'
884. Imperfect.-Although this tense (see 242) properly has reference to 'past incomplete action,' and has been so rendered in the paradigms of verbs, yet it is commonly used to denote 'indefinite past time,' without any necessary connexion with another action; as, अंथ्थ ग्रहोतुं यत्नम् झ्रकरवम् 'I made an effort to collect wealth,' not necessarily 'I was making.'

Obs.-The augment may be cut off after मा, as in the aorist; thus, भा सम भवत् 'May he not become?' See 242. Obs.; Pán. vi. 4, 74.
885. Perfecti-As explained at 242, this tense is properly used to express ' an action done at some definite period of past time ;' as, कौशस्पाद्योो नृपतिं दश्रणं चक्रन्दु: 'Kauśalyá and the others bewailed king Daśaratha.' It is frequently, however, employed indeterminately.
886. First Future.-This tense (see 242) expresses 'definite but not immediate futurity;' as, तासु दिध्यु कामस्य फलं लआसि 'in those regions thou shalt (one day) obtain the fruit of thy desire.'
887. Second Future.-This tense, although properly indefinite, is employed to express 'all degrees and kinds of futurity,' immediate or remote, definite or indefinite; as, खाद्दु पयः पास्पसि 'thou shalt drink sweet water;' तत्न झ्षवश्यं पत्नीं द्रक्ष्यति 'there certainly he will see his wife ;' खद्य गमिप्पसि 'this very day thou shalt go.'
a. It is sometimes used for the imperative; as, यट् देयं तट् दास्यसि ' whatever is to be given, that you will give,' (do thou give.)
888. Aorist.-This tense (see 242) properly expresses 'time indefinitely past ;' as, ग्रभून् नृप: 'there lived (in former times) a king.'
889. It is also employed to supply the place of the imperative, after the prohibitive particle मा or मा स्म, the augment being omitted (see 242. Obs.) ; as, मा कृथा: 'do not make;' मा त्याश्षी: समयम् ' do not lose the opportunity ;' मा स्म श्ञनृतं बादो: 'do not tell an untruth;' मा कुष: 'do not be angry ;' मा शुच: 'do not grieve;' मा fहंसी: 'do not injure;' मा नीनश: 'do not destroy ;' मैनं वोच: ' do not speak so ;' मा भैपी: 'be not afraid ' (contracted into मा मै: in Nala xiv. 3).
890. Prfcative.-Only one example of this tense occurs in the Hitopadeśa: निनयं भूयात् सकल.सुख.वसनि: 'May he constantly be the abode of all happiness!' It is chiefly used in pronouncing benedictions. Also in imprecations.
a. In the latter case a noun formed with a suffix ani is frequently used; thus, षजीवनिस् ते भूयात् 'May there be loss of life to thee!' 'Mayst thou perish!'
891. Conditional.-This tense (see 242) is even less frequent than the last. The following are examples: यदि राजा दराडं न प्रयायेत् तदा शूले मस्यान् इव सपक्ष्पन् टु बेलान् बलवत्नरा: 'if the king were not to inflict punishment, then the stronger would roast the weak like fish on a spit;' or, according to the Scholiast, हिंसाम् घकरिप्पन् 'would cause injury ;' सुवृष्टिश् चेद् प्रभविप्यत् तदा सुमिक्षम् छभविष्पत् 'if there should be abundant rain, then there would be abundance of food.' According to Pánini (III. 3, I39) it is used क्रयातिपत्तौ ' when the action is supposed to pass by unaccomplished' ( (क्रियाया अनिप्पत्तौ Schol.)
a. Let.-The Vedic mood, called Let by native grammarians, corresponds to the subjunctive of the Greek language. In forming it a short $a$ is inserted between the conjugational stem and the termination, or if the conjugational stem ends in $a$, this letter is lengthened; at the same time the augment of the imperfect and aorist is dropped, e. g. from han comes pres.ind. han-ti; but subj. han-a-ti: from pat, pres. ind. pata-ti ; subj. patá-ti: from aś, impf. ind. ásno-t; subj. aśnava-t, i.e. $a$ śno $+a+t$. So also, from pat, impf. ind. apata-t; subj. patá-t : from trí, aor. ind. atárít (for atárish-t, cf. du. atárish-va, \&c.); subj. tárish-a-t. It may also be mentioned that in the A'tmane the final $e$ may optionally be changed to ai, e.g. mádayádhvai; and that the subjunctive of the aorist sometimes takes the terminations of the present tense without lengthening $a, \mathrm{e} . \mathrm{g}$. from vaf comes aor. ind. avoćat, subj. vocati.

Observe-The characteristic of Let is the insertion of $a$.

## SYNTAX OF PARTICIPLES.

892. Participles in Sanskrit often discharge the functions of the tenses of verbs. They are constantly found occupying the place of past and future tenses, and more especially of passive verbs.
893. Participles govern the cases of the verbs whence they are derived; as, व्वाधं पश्यन् 'seeing the fowler;' सरएये चरन् 'walking in the forest;' तत् कृतवान् 'he did that;' शद्दम् wाकर्य 'having heard a noise;' पानीयम् ¥पोत्वा गत: 'he went away without drinking water.'
$a$. In the case of passive participles, as will presently appear, the agent is put in the instrumental case; and the participle agrees with the object, like an adjective.

## Present Participles.

894. These are not so commonly used in Sanskrit composition as past and future participles, but they are often idiomatically employed;
especially where in English the word 'while' or 'whilst' is introduced; thus, अंहं दक्षिएाएरएये चरन् श्रपश्यम् 'whilst walking in the southern forest, I beheld,' \&c.

## Past Passive Participle.

895. This most useful participle is constantly used to supply the place of a perfect tense passive, sometimes in conjunction with the auxiliary verbs $a s$ and $b h u$,' 'to be;' thus, छ्ञादिधोड सिस्म 'I have been commanded;' वयं विस्मिता: स्म: 'we were astonished ;' उषितोऽस्मि 'I have dwelt' (cf. 866). Of course the participle is made to agree adjectively with the object in gender, number, and case, as in Latin; and the agent, which in English would probably be in the nominative, and in Latin in the ablative, becomes in Sanskrit instrumental. Thus, in Sanskrit, the phrase 'I wrote a letter' would not be so idiomatically expressed by ञहं पन्नं लिलेख, as by मया पत्नं लिखितम् ' by me a letter was written,' ' $a$ me epistola scripta.' So again, तेन बन्धनानि च्चिन्नानि 'by him the bonds were cut' is more idiomatic than स बन्धनान्तन चिच्छेद 'he cut the bonds;' and तेन उत्तम् 'by him it was said' is more usual than स उवाच 'he said *.'
$a$. This participle may often be used impersonally, when, if the verb belong to the first group of classes, it may optionally be gunated; as, द्युतितम् or द्योfततं सूरेेया 'it is shone by the sun.' The same holds good if the beginning of an action is denoted ; as, सूर्ये: प्रद्युतित: or प्रद्योतित: 'the sun has begun to shine.'
b. When a verb governs a double accusative case (see 846), one accusative will be preserved after the past passive participle; as, विग्रामित्लेया दशरथो रामं याचित: 'Daśaratha was asked for Ráma by Viśvámitra;' मनीषितं द्योर् टुग्धा ' the sky has been milked of your wish,' i. e. 'your wish has been milked out of the sky;' जितो राज्यं वसूनि च ' deprived by defeat in play of his kingdom and property' (cf. 846. Obs.)
896. But frequently the past passive participle is used for the active past participle; in which case it may sometimes govern the accusative case, like a perfect tense active; thus, स वृक्षम् घ्ञारूढ: 'he ascended the tree;' स गृहं गत: or अ्रागत: 'he went home;' वत्म तीया: 'having crossed the road;' गहं पदवीम्
[^98]क्षवतीयोंड़स्मि 'I have descended to the road;' wहं नगरीम्ं लनुप्रास: 'I reached the city;' खावाम् क्षाग्रमं प्रविशौ स: 'we two have entered the hermitage.' But observe, that its use for the active participle is generally, though not invariably, restricted to intransitive verbs which involve the idea of 'motion,' and to a few other neuter verbs. The following are other examples: पष्षिए उत्पतिता: 'the birds flew away;' स मृत: 'he died;' व्याधो निवृत: ' the fowler returned;' स भक्ष्यितुं प्रवृत्त: 'he proceeded to eat;' स काश्रित: 'he had recourse to ;' स प्रसुप: 'he fell asleep;' ते स्थिता: 'they stood;' उपित: 'he lodged.'
a. This participle has sometimes a present signification; thus, स्थित 'stood' may occasionally be translated 'standing,' भीत ' fearing,' स्मित 'smiling,' खाम्टिष्ष 'embracing;' and all verbs characterized by the Anubandha fि may optionally use this participle in the sense of the present. See $75 \cdot e$,
$b$. The neuter of the passive participle is sometimes used as a substantive ; thus, दत्तम् 'a gift;' खातम् 'an excavation ;' सन्नम् 'food ;' दुग्धम् ' milk.'

## Active Past Participle.

897. This participle is much used (especially in modern Sanskrit and the writings of commentators) to supply the place of a perfect tense active. It may govern the case of the verb; as, संव्व श्रुतवान् 'he heard everything ;' पत्नी पतिम् घालिक्जितवती 'the wife embraced her husband ;' राड़ो हसे फलं दत्तवान् 'he gave the fruit into the hand of the king;' तत् कृतवती 'she did that.' This participle may also be used with the auxiliaries as and bhú, 'to be,' to form a compound perfect tense; thus, तत् कृतवान् घक्ति 'he has done that;' तत् कृतवान् भविव्यfत 'he will have done that.'

## Indeclinable Past Participles.

898. The sparing use made in Sanskrit composition of relative pronouns, conjunctions, and connective particles, is mainly to be attributed to these participles or gerunds, by means of which the action of the verb is carried on, and sentence after sentence strung together without the aid of a single copulative. They occur in narration more commonly than any other kind of participle; and some of the chief peculiarities of Sanskrit syntax are to be traced to the frequency of their occurrence.
899. They are generally used for the past tense, as united with a copulative conjunction, and are usually translatable by the English. 'having,' 'when,' 'after,' 'by,' see 555 ; thus, तह् खाकायं निश्चितम् एव खयं कुकुर दति मत्वा छागं त्वत्रा घात्वा सगृहं ययो 'having heard this, having thought to himself "this is certainly a dog,". having left the goat,
having bathed, he went to his own house.' In all these cases we should use in English the past tense with a conjunction; thus, ' When he had heard this, he thought to himself that it must certainly be a dog. He then left the goat, and, when he had bathed, went to his own house.'
a. It is evident from the above example that the indeclinable participles often stand in the place of a pluperfect tense, a tense which does not really exist in Sanskrit.
b. But although they always refer to something past, it should be observed that they are frequently rendered in English by the present participle, as in the fifth sentence of the story at 930 .
900. Another, though less frequent use of them is as gerunds in do; thus, नरा: शास्त्राएय् श्रधीत्य * भव्वन्ति परिडता: 'men become wise by reading the S'ástras;' भार्या स्रपि झकार्येशतं कृत्वा भत्वे्पा 'a wife is to be supported even by [or in] doing a hundred wrong things;' किं पौरूषं हत्वा सुप्रम् 'What bravery is there in killing a sleeping man?'

Observe-This participle is occasionally capable of a passive sense.
90I. Note-The termination त्वा tvá is probably an instrumental case, and bears much of the character of an instrumental, as it is constantly found in grammatical connexion with the agent in this case; thus, सेंवः पशुमिर् मिलित्वा सिंहो वित्ञम: 'by all the beasts having met together the lion was informed;' सरैंश् जालम् झादाय उड्डीपताम् ' by all having taken up the net let it be flown away.'
a. Another and stronger proof of its instrumental character is, that the particle एल $\begin{aligned} \\ \text {, which governs an instrumental, is not unfrequently joined with the inde- }\end{aligned}$ clinable participle ; thus, घलं भोजनेन, 'enough of eating,' is with equal correctness of idiom expressed by ¥्ञलं भुज्वां ; see 918.a.

## Future Passive Participles.

902. The usual sense yielded by this gerundive participle is that of 'fitness,' 'obligation,' 'necessity' (see 568) ; and the usual construction required is, that the agent on whom the duty or necessity: rests be in the instrumental, and the participle agree with the object; as, त्वया प्रवृन्तिर् न विधेया 'by you the attempt is not to be made.'
a. Sometimes, however, the agent is in the genitive case; thus, विजातीनां भक्ष्यम् अन्नम् 'boiled rice is to be eaten by Bráhmans.' Compare 865 , note.
903. Occasionally the future passive participle may yield a sense equivalent to 'worthy of,' 'deserving;' as, कश्य 'deserving a whipping;' ताडनीय 'worthy of being beaten;' मुसल्य 'deserving death by pounding;' बध्य 'worthy of death.'
904. If the verb govern two accusatives, one may be retained after the future

[^99]passive participle; as, नयन्सलिलं त्वया शानिं नेयम् 'the tear of the eye is to be brought to assuagement by thee.'
905. Occasionally the neuter of this participle is used impersonally; in which case it does not agree with the object, but may govern it in the manner of the verb; thus, मया ग्रामं गन्तव्पम्, 'it is to be gone by me to the village,' for मया ग्रामो गन्तव्य:. So also, त्वया सभां प्रवेष्प््यम् 'by you it is to be entered into the assembly.'
a. The neuter भवितव्पम् (from भू) is thus used, and, in accordance with 84 I , requires the instrumental after it, as well as before ; thus, केनापि कार ऐेन भवितब्वम् 'by something it must become the cause,' i.e. 'there must be some cause;' सामिना सविशेपेय भवितव्यम् 'a ruler ought' to be possessed of discrimination;' मया तव खनुचरेएा भवितव्पम् 'I must become your companion ;' जार्यया प्रवहएारुढया भवितव्यम् 'the lady must be seated in the carriage.'
906. Similarly, the neuter of शक्य may be adverbially used, and impart at the same time a passive sense to the infinitive; thus, पवन: शक्रम् घालिक्नितुम् खझै: for पवन: शक्य: \&c. 'the breeze is able to be embraced by the limbs ' (S'akuntalá, verse 60). Again, शक्यम् ख़्नलिभि: पातु वाता: 'the breezes are able to be drunk by the hollowed palms;' विभूतय: शक्यम् झवाप्तुम् 'great successes are able to be obtained.' Observe a similar use of युत्तम् in न युत्तं भवान् वक्नुम् ' his Highness is not proper to be addressed' (Mahá-bh. A'di-p. 27).
907. It is not uncommon to find this participle standing merely in the place of a future tense, no propriety or obligation being implied, just as the past passive participle stands in the place of a past tense; thus, नू नम् घ्षनेन लुझकेन मृग्मांसा़रिना गन्तव्यम् 'in all probability this hunter will go in quest of the deer's flesh,' where गन्तव्यम् is used impersonally; त्वां दृष्टा लोकै: विध्चिद् वक्तव्यम् 'when the people see you, they will utter some exclamation;' यदि पष्षो पतति तदा मया खादितब्य: 'if the bird falls, then it shall be eaten by me.' See 930 . xi.
908. The neuter of this participle is sometimes used infinitively or substantively, as expressive merely of 'the indeterminate action' of the verb, without implying 'necessity' or 'fitness.' In such cases इति may be added; thus, बद्धतितव्यम् इति 'the being about to deceive,' 'deception' (Hitop. line 416) ; मर्त्व्यम् झति ' the being about to die,' 'dying :' but not always; as, जीवितत्वम् 'life.'

## Participial Nouns of Agency.

909. The first of these nouns of agency (580) is constantly used in poetry as a substitute for the present participle; implying, however, 'habitual action,' and therefore something more than present time. It is sometimes found governing the same case as the present participle, but united with the word which it governs in one compound; thus, पुर्ञุय 'city-conquering;' प्रियं,वद 'speaking kind words;' जले चर 'going in the water;' सरसिंज 'lake-born.' But the word governed is often in the stem ; thus, तेजस्कर, ' light-making' (see 69), from tejas and kri; मनो.हर, 'mind-captivating,' from manas and hri (64); बहु.द, 'giving much,' from bahu and dá; क्षात्मज्ञ, 'self-knowing,' from átman and jnáá (57.b).
910. The second (58I) is sometimes, but rarely, found as a participle governing the case of the verb; thus, वाक्यं वक्ना 'speaking a speech;' बहु.मार्गंगां वोढा 'bearing the Ganges.'

9II. The first and second species of the third (582.a.b), like the first, have often the sense of present participles, and are then always united with the stem of the word which they govern in one compound; thus, मनो.हारिन्, 'mindcaptivating,' from manas and $h r i$; कार्येसाधक, 'effective of the business,' from kárya and sidh. They may sometimes govern the case of the verb whence they are derived, and may then be compounded, or not, with the word which they govern ; thus, ग्रामेवासिन् or ग्रामे वासिन् 'dwelling in a village;' मुकुलानि चुम्बकः "kisser of the buds' (Ratnávalí, p. 7).

## SYNTAX OF CONJUNCTIONS, PREPOSITIONS, ADVERBS, \&c.

## Conjunctions.

912. $\overline{\text { I ' and }}$ ' (727) is always placed after the word which it connects with another, like que in Latin, and can never stand first in a sentence, or in the same place as 'and ' in English; thus, परिक्रम्य झ्ञवलोक्य च 'walking round and looking.' Unlike que, however, which must always follow the word of which it is the copulative, it may be admitted to any other part of the sentence, being only excluded from the first place; thus, तनयम् ख्रचिएात् प्राची इव ¥रंक प्रसूय च पावनम् 'and having after a short time given birth to a pure son, as the eastern quarter (gives birth to) the sun.'
a. Sometimes two $\subset a$ 's are used, when one may be redundant or equivalent to the English 'both;' or the two $c a$ 's may be employed antithetically or disjunctively, or to express the contemporaneousness of two events; thus, सहप्य राfित्र 'both day and night;' द्ध हरिएाकानां जीवितं च अतिलोलं द्ष च शरास् ते 'Where on the one hand is the frail existence of fawns? Where on the other are thy arrows ?' क्रन्दितुं च प्रवृत्ता स्त्रीसंस्थानं च ज्योतित् उनिद्षप्य एनां जगाम 'no sooner had she began to weep, than a shining apparition in female shape, having snatched her up, departed ' (S'akuntalá, verse I3I); ते च प्रापुर् उदन्वन्नं बुबुधे च ग्रादिपुरूप: 'they reached the ocean and the Supreme Being awoke' (from his sleep), Raghu-v. x. 6.
b. Observe-When द्\&, 'where?' is used as in the above example, it implies 'excessive incompatibility,' or 'incongruity.'
c. Sometimes च is used as an emphatic particle, and not as a copulative; thus, किं च मया परिएीत.पूर्वा ' Was she indeed married by me formerly ?'
$9^{1} 3$. तथा 'so,' 'likewise' ( $727 . b$ ), frequently supplies the place of च; thus, घ्रनागत्वविधाता च प्रत्युत्पन्न्मतिस् तथा 'both Anágata-vidhátrí and Pratyutpannamati' (names of the two fish in Hitop. Book IV).
913. हि 'for,' तु 'but,' वा 'or' (727.d, 728.a), like च, are excluded from the first place in a sentence; thus, पूर्वा़धधरितं श्रेयो दुःखं हि परिवर्तते ' for happiness formerly scorned turns to misery;' विपर्यये तु 'but on the contrary;' एनां त्यज वा गृहाएा वा ' either abandon her or take her.'
914. यदि 'if' and चेद्र 'if' ( $727 \cdot e$ ) may govern the potential or conditional (see
891), but are also used with the indicative; thus, यदि जीवति भद्राशिा पइ्यति 'if he live, he will behold prosperity;' यदि मया प्रयोजनम् खस्ति 'if there is need of me;' तृष्पा चेत् परित्पन्ता को दरिद्रि: 'If avarice were abandoned, who would be poor?'

## Prepositions and Adverbs.

916. Prepositions often govern cases of nouns. See 729, 730.
917. The following examples illustrate the use of adverbs in construction with cases of nouns, as explained at $73^{1}$.
मांसं शुनोडग्रे निष्षिम् 'flesh thrown before the dog;' तरुयाम् घv: 'under the trees;' नाभेट् अधस्तात् 'below the navel;' वृष्षस्य घथस्तात् 'beneath the tree;' भोजनानल्तरम् 'after eating;' फलम् wन्तरेए 'without fruit;' भतुर्श खनुर्मतिम् जन्तरेए 'without the consent of her husbạnd;' धनस्य खर्थम्, or more usually धनार्थम्, 'for the sake of wealth;' विवाहाद् प्रवाक् 'after marriage;' खवाक् सब्वयनाद् सस्थ्नाम् 'after collecting the bones:' उपरि, with genitive, occurs rather frequently, and with some latitude of meaning; thus, नाभेर् उपरि' above the navel;' सिंहस् तस्प उपरि पपात 'the lion fell upon him ;' मम उपरि विकारित: 'changed in his feelings towards me;' तव उपरि ज्षसदृश्व्यवहारी 'not behaving properly towards thee;' पुत्वस्य उपरि क्रुछ: 'angry with his son;' नाभेर् उर्ध्वम् 'above the navel;' तद्वधेर् ऊछ्छम् 'after that period;' संबत्सराट् ऊर्ध्बम् 'after a year,' i. e. 'above a year having expired;' न दरडाट् चृते शक्य: कंतुष पापविनिग्रह: 'the restraint of crime cannot be made without punishment;' तब कारएात् 'on thy account ;' तस्पा: कृते or तनृतृत 'for her sake;' वाटिकाया दक्शियेन 'to the right of the garden;' तन्वृिम्ने ' on that account ;' प़्रभियादनात् परम् 'after saluting ;' सस्माकं पण्चात 'after us;' घ्वानात् पूर्वम् 'before bathing;' विवाहात् पूर्वम् 'before marriage;' स्लोकन.⿰्षयात् प्रभृति 'from the moment of seeing (him);' जन्म्रभृति 'from birth ;' तत: प्रभृति 'from that time forward;' उपनयनात् प्रभृति 'from the time of investiture;' प्राइ निवेदनात् 'before telling;' माग् उपनयनात् 'before investiture;' भोजनात् प्राक् 'before eating :' पाक् may take an accusative; as, पाग् द्वादश्षमा: 'before twelve years are over;' शतं जन्मानि याबत् 'for a hundred births;' सर्पंशिवरं यावत् 'up to the serpent's hole;' विवराट् वहिर् fन:मृत्य 'creeping out of the hole;' हेतुं विना 'without cause;' क्षपराथेन विना ' without fault;' प्रागाए. हिंमा.््यनिरेकेए 'without injury to living beings;' पितुः सकाशाट् धनम् खादत्ते 'he receives money from his father;' मम समक्षम् 'in my presence;' राब: समीपम् 'near the king;' पुल्नेखा सह 'along with his son :' साधात् may take an instrumental; as, जन्यै: साष्षात् 'before others;' पुत.हेतो: 'for the sake of a son.'
918. क्yलम्, 'enough,' is used with the instrumental, with the force of a prohibitive particle; as, झलं शंद्रया 'away with fear,' 'do not fear.'
a. It is also used with the indeclinable participle; as, wलं रूदित्वा 'enough of weeping!' खलं विचार्य ' enough of consideration l' see also gor. a.

Obs.-बलु is used in the same way ; e.g. बलु कृत्वा = खलं कृत्वा(Pạn. ili. 4, 18).
b. It, is sometimes followed by an infinitive; as, न श्रलम् अस्मि हद्यं निवर्तायतुम् ' I am not able to turn back my heart.'
919. मात्नम् 'even,' 'merely,' at the end of a compound is declinable; as, उत्न₹मातं न ददानि 'he does not even give an answer;' न शब्दमात्बाद् मेतव्यम् 'one ought not to be afraid of mere noise;' शब्द.मात्रेया ' by mere sound ;' वचन्मात्लेग ' by mere words;' उक्तम माते वचने 'immediately on the mere utterance of the speech.'
920. तथा and यथा, when used as correlatives, are equivalent to the English 'so that,' and the Latin ita ut; thus, यथा स्वामी जागfितं तथा मया कर्त्व्पम् 'I must so act that my master awake,' i. e. 'I must do something to make my master awake.'

So also, त्वं न जानासि यथा गृह.र्षांां करोमि 'Do not you know that I keep watch in the house?'
a. ईदृशम्, तादृशम्, and यादृशम् may be used in the same way ; thus, तादृशम् अ्रनायुप्यं न किश्चिद् विद्यते यादूशं पर.दाश्गमनम् 'nothing is so opposed to length of life as intercourse with the wife of another.'
b. यत्, as well as यथा, is used for 'that;' thus, झ्ञयं नूतनो न्यायो यद् ञ्ञरातिं हत्वा सन्नाप: क्रियते 'this is a new doctrine, that having killed an enemy remorse should be felt.'

92I. किम्, 'why ?' may often be regarded as a mark of interrogation which is not to be translated, but affects only the tone of voice in which a sentence is uttered; as, जातिम्मालेखा कं काश्रुत् पून्योे 'Is any one honoured for mere birth ?' (Cf. 837.a.)
a. It sometimes has the force of 'whether;' as, ज्ञायतां किम् उपयुक्त एतावद् वर्तेनं गृहलानि अ्रनुपयुनो वा 'let it be ascertained whether he is worthy to receive so large a salary, or whether he is unworthy;' मन्ती वेनि किं गुए"युको राजा न वा 'the minister knows whether the king is meritorious or not.'
922. वत् (technically vati) as a suffix of comparison or similitude (724) may be compounded with a nominal stem, which if uncompounded would be in the accusative case; thus, आ्ञात्मानं मृतवत् सन्दशर्य 'shewing himself as if dead;' ञ्ञाश्र्येवद् इदं पश्यति 'he regards it as a wonder.' Also in the locative or genitive case; thus, मधुरावत् घुघे प्राकार: 'a wall in Srughna like that in Mathurá.' According to Pánini v. r, II5, it is used for the instrumental after adjectives of comparison, when some action is expressed; thus, व्राद्ययोन तुल्यम् झ्रधीते (see 826) may be rendered ब्राद्यरावद् अधीते, but it would not be correct to say पुत्ववत् स्थूल: for पुलेएा तुल्य: स्थूलः.
923. The negative न is sometimes repeated to give intensity to an affirmation; thus, न न वक्ष्यति 'he will not not say' =वक्ष्पति एव 'he will certainly say.'
924. The indeclinable participle उfद्दश्य, 'having pointed out,' is sometimes used adverbially to express ' on account of,' ' with reference to,' 'towards,' and governs an accusative; thus, किम् उद्विश्य 'On account of what?' तम् उद्द्श्य ' with reference to him.'
925. The indeclinable participle झारम्य, 'having begun,' is used adverbially to express 'from,' 'beginning with,' and may either govern an ablative or be placed
after a nominal stem; thus, निमन्त्रयाद् झारभ्प श्राइं यावत् 'from the time of invitation to the time of the Srráddha.' निमन्तरार्य्य would be equally correct.
926. The interjections fिक् and हा require the accusative; as, धिक् पापिष्टम् 'Woe to the wretch!' and the vocative interjections the vocative case; as, भो: पान्य ' O traveller!'
a. Adverbs are sometimes used for adjectives in connexion with substantives; as, तत्र शालायाम् for तस्यां शालायाम् 'in that hall;' घमात्येपु मुख्पशः for खमात्यपु मुख्येपु 'among the principal ministers.'

## ON THE USE OF THE PARTICLE इति.

927. In Sanskrit the obliqua oratio is rarely admitted; and when any one relates the words or describes the sentiments or thoughts of another, the relator generally represents him as speaking the actual words, or thinking the thoughts, in his own person.
$a$. In such cases the particle इति (properly meaning 'so,' 'thus') is often placed after the words quoted, and may be regarded as serving the purpose of inverted commas; thus, शिष्पा ऊचु: कृत.कृत्या वयम् इति 'the pupils said, "We have accomplished our object;"' not, according to the English or Latin idiom, 'the pupils said that they had accomplished their object.' So also, कलह, कारी इति बूते भत्रा 'your husband calls you "quarrelsome,"' where कलह. कारी is in the nominative case, as being the actual word supposed to be spoken by the husband himself in his own person. So again, युप्मान् विश्वासंभूमय इति सर्वें पधियो मम लग्रे प्रस्तुवन्ति 'all the birds praise you in my presence, saying, "He is an object of confidence,"' where the particle इसि is equivalent to 'saying,' and the word विश्वास.मूमय: is not in the accusative, to agree with युप्मान्, as might be expected, but in the nominative, as being the actual word supposed to be uttered by the birds in their own persons. In some cases, however, the accusative is retained before इति, as in the following example (Manu in. 153): अञ्ञं बालम् इति घाहु: 'they call an ignorant man "child."' But in the latter part of the same line it passes into a nominative; as, पिता इति एव तु मन्तद्र् 'but (they call) a teacher of scripture "father.",
928. In narratives and dialogues इति is often placed redundantly at the end of a speech. Again, it may have reference merely to what is passing in the mind either of another person or of one's self. When so employed, it is usually joined with the indeclinable participle, or of some other part of a verb signifying 'to think,' 'to suppose,' \&c., and may be translated by the English conjunction 'that,' to which, in fact, it may be regarded as equivalent; thus, मर्कटो घराटां बाद्यति इनि परिज्ञाय 'having ascertained that it is a monkey who rings the bell;' पुनर् खर्थ.वृद्य: करणेया इति मतिर् बमूय 'his idea was that an increase of wealth ought again to be made;' धन्योडहं यस्य एतादूशी भार्यो इ्ति मनसि निधाय 'reflecting in his mind that I am happy in possessing such a wife.' The accusative is also
retained before दनि in this sense; as, मृतम् इति मत्वा 'thinking that he was dead.' In all these examples the use of इति indicates that a quotation is made of the thoughts of the person at the time when the event took place.
929. Not unfrequently the participle 'saying,' 'thinking,' 'supposing,' \&c., is omitted altogether, and इfति itself involves the sense of such a participle; as, बालोड पि न झ्रवमन्त्यो मनुष्प इति भूमिप: ' a king, even though a child, is not to be despised, saying to one's self, " He is a mortal;", सौहादाद्य वा विधुर इृति वा मयि झ्षनुक्रोशात् 'either through affection or through compassion towards me, saying to yourself, "What a wretched man he is!", अयं वराहः । ञयं शार्दूल इति वन्राजिपु ग्ञाहिएद्यते 'There's a boar! Yonder's a tiger! so crying out, it is wandered about (by us) in the paths of the woods.'

## CHAPTER X.

## EXERCISES IN TRANSLATION AND PARSING.

930. STORY OF THE SAGE AND THE MOUSE, FROM THE HITOPADEŚA, TRANSLATED AND PARSED.

## i. छ्रसित गौतमस्य मुनेस् तपो.वने महाःतपा नाम मुनिः।

'There is in the sacred grove of the sage Gautama a sage named Mahátapas (Great-devotion).'
 दृष्ट: I 'By him, in the neighbourhood of his hermitage, a young mouse, fallen from the beak of a crow, was seen.'

## iii. ततो द्या:युन्तेन तेन मुनिना नीवार कौोः संवर्धितः।

'Then by that sage, touched with compassion, with grains of wild rice it was reared.'

## iv. तट़नन्तरं मूषिकं खादितुम् ञ्रनुधावन् विडालो

 मुनिना टृष्टः । 'Soon after this, a cat was observed by the sage running after the mouse to devour it.'v. तं मूषिकं भीतम् झ्ञालोक्य तप:पभावाज् नेन मुनिना मूपिको बलिषो विडालः कृतः। $/$ Percaiving the moses terificed, by that sage, through the efficacy of his devotion, the mouse was changed into a very strong cat.'

## vi. स विडालः कुक्कुराद् विभेति । ततः कुक्कुरः कृतः।

 कुक्नुरस्य व्याध्रान् महद् भयम्। तद़नन्तरं स व्याघः कृतः। 'The cat fears the dog: upon that it was changed into a dog. Great is the dread of the dog for a tiger: then it was changed into a tiger.'
## vii. ऋ्रथ व्याध्रम् ॠ्रपि मूषिकनिनिशेषं पश्यति मुनि:।

${ }^{\prime}$ Now the sage regards even the tiger as not differing at all from the mouse.'

## viii. ञ्रुतः सर्वे तचस्था जनास् तं ब्याघं दृष्ट्वा वद्नि ।

'Then all the persons residing in the neighbourhood, seeing the tiger, say.'
ix. ग्रनेन मुनिना मूषिकोऽयं ब्याघ्रतां नीतः। 'By this sage this mouse has been brought to the condition of a tiger.'
x . एतच् छुत्वा स व्याघः सव्यथोऽ चिन्तयत्। 'The tiger overhearing this, being uneasy, reflected.'
xi. यावद् छ्रनेन मुनिना जीवितबं तावट् दूं मम स्वऱ रुपाल्लानम् झ्ञकीर्ति. करं न पलायियते। 'As long as it shall be lived by this sage, so long this disgraceful story of my original condition will not die away.'
xii. इति समालोच्य मुनिं हन्तुं समुद्यतः। 'Thus reflecting, he prepared (was about) to kill the sage.'
xiii. मुनिस् तस्य चिकीरितित ज्ञाता पुनर् मूषिको भव इत्य उन्ना मूपिक एव कृतः। 'The sage discovering his intention, saying, "Again become a mouse," he was reduced to (his former state of) a mouse.'
931. Observe in this story: Ist, the simplicity of the style; 2ndly, the prevalence of compound words; 3rdly, the scarcity of verbs; 4thly, the prevalence of the past passive participle with the agent in the instrumental case for expressing indefinite past time, in lieu of the past tense active with the nominative: see 895 , with note.
932. i.-Asti, 'there is,' $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. pres. of rt. as, cl. 2 (584). Gautamasya, ' of Gautama,' gen. m. (103). Munes, ' of the sage,' gen. m. (110): final $s$ remains by
62. Tapo-vane, 'in the sacred grove' (lit. 'in the penance-grove'), genitively dependent comp. (743); the first member formed by the stem tapas, 'penance,' as becoming o by 64 ; the last member, by the loc. case of vana, 'grove,' neut. (104). Mahá-tapá, 'having great devotion' (164. a), relative form of descriptive comp.(766); the first member formed by mahá (substituted for mahat, 778 ), 'great;' the last member, by the nom. case masc. of the neuter noun tapas, 'devotion' (164. a): final $s$ dropped by 66.a. Náma, 'by name,' an adverb (713.b). Munih, ' $a$ sage,' nom. masc. (rio): final $s$ passes into Visarga by 63 . $a$.
. ii.-Tena, 'by him,' instr. of pron. tad (220). A's'rama-sannidháne, 'in the neighbourhood of his hermitage,' genitively dependent comp. (743); the first member formed by the nominal stem aśrama, 'hermitage;' the last member, by the loc. case of sannidhána, 'neighbourhood,' neut. (104). The final a of tena blends with the initial á of ásrama by $3^{1}$. Múshika-Śávakah, 'a young mouse,' or 'the young of a mouse,' genitively dependent comp. (743); formed from the nominal stem múshika, 'a mouse,' and the nom. of Sávaka, 'the young of any animal' ( (103) : final $s$ becomes Visarga by 63. Káka-mukhád, 'from the beak (or mouth) of a crow,' genitively dependent comp.; formed from the nominal stem káka, 'a crow,' and the abl. of mukha, 'mouth,' neut. (104); $t$ being changed to $d$ by 45. Bhrashto, 'fallen,' nom. sing. masc. of the past pass. part. of rt. bhrans (544. a) : as changed to o by 64. Drishtah, 'seen,' nom. sing. masc. of the past pass. part. of rt. driśs final $s$ becomes Visarga by 63. $a$.
iii.-Tato, 'then,' adv. (719): as changed to o by 64. Daydi-yuktena, ' touched with compassion,' instrumentally dependent comp. (740); formed from the nominal stem dayá, ' compassion,' and the instr. of yukta, ' endowed with,' past pass. part. of rt. $y u j\left({ }^{7} 0\right)$. Tena, see ii. above. Muniná, 'by the sage,' instr. m. (1io). Nivára-kanaih, ' with grains of wild rice,' genitively dependent comp. (743); formed from the nominal stem nivára, 'wild rice,' and the instr. pl. of kana: final $s$ becomes Visarga by 63 . Samvardhitah, ' 'reared,' nom. sing. of past pass. part. of causal of vridh with sam (549): final $s$ becomes Visarga by 63. $a$.
iv.-Tad-anantaram, 'soon after this,' compound adverb; formed with the pronominal stem tad, 'this' (220), and the adverb anantaram, 'after' (731, 917). Múshikam, acc. m. (103). Kháditum, 'to eat,' infinitive of rt. khád ( 458,868 ). Anudhávan, 'pursuing after,' 'running after,' nom. sing. masc. of the pres. part. Par. of rt. dháv, 'to run,' with anu, 'after' (524). Vidadlo, 'a cat,' nom. case masc. (103): as changed to o by 64. Muniná, see iii. above. Drishtah, see ii.
v.-Tam, acc. case masc. of pron. $\operatorname{tad}(220)$, used as a definite article, see 795 . Múshikam, see iv. Bhittam, 'terrified,' acc. sing. masc. of the past pass. part. of rt . ${ }_{b h i}(532)$. Álokya, ' perceiving,' indec. part. of rt. lok, with prep. á (559). Tapahprabhávát, 'through the efficacy of his devotion' (814), genitively dependent comp. (743) ; formed by the nominal stem tapas, 'devotion,'s being changed to Visarga by 63 , and the abl. case of prabháva, noun of the first class, masc. (103). Tena, see ii. Muniná, see iii. Múshiko, nom. m. (103) : as changed to o by 64. Balishtho, 'very strong,' nom. masc. of the superlative of balin, 'strong' (see 193): as changed to $o$ by 64 . Vidalahh, see iv: final $s$ becomes Visarga by 63 . Kritah,
'changed,' 'made,' nom. sing. masc. of past pass. part. of rt. kri (682): final s becomes Visarga by 63 . $a$.
vi.-Sa, nom. case of $\operatorname{tad}$ (220), used as a definite article (795): final $s$ dropped by 67 . Vidálaḥ, see iv. Kukkurád, 'the dog' (ro3), abl. after a verb of ' fearing' (855) : $t$ changed to $d$ by 45. Bibheti, 'fears,' 3rd sing. pres. of rt. bhí, cl. 3 (666). Tatah, ' upon that,' adv. (719) : as changed to aḥ by 63 . Kukkuraḥ, 'the dog,' nom. m. (103) : final $s$ becomes Visarga by 63. Kritah, see v. Kukkurasya, 'of the dog,' gen. masc. (103). Vyághrán, 'for the tiger' (103), abl. after a noun of 'fear' (814.e) : $t$ changed to $n$ by 47. Mahad, 'great' (142), nom. case, sing. neut. : $t$ changed to $d$ by 45. Bhayam, 'fear,' nom. neut. (104). Tad-anantaram, see iv. Vyághrah, nom. case: final $s$ becomes Visarga by 63. Kritaḷ, see v.
vii.-Atha, 'now,' inceptive particle (727.c). Vyághram, acc. case. Api, 'even,' adv. Múshika-nirviśesham, 'as not differing at all from the mouse,' relative form of dependent comp. (762); formed from the nominal stem múshika, and the acc. of viśesha, 'difference,' with nir prefixed: or it may be here taken adverbially, see 776. Paśyati, 3 rd sing. pres. of rt. driśs, cl. I (604). Muniḩ, see i.
viii.-Atah, 'then,' adv. (719). Sarve, 'all,' pronominal adj., nom. plur. masc. (237). Tatra-sthá, 'residing in the neighbourhood,' comp. resembling a locatively dependent; formed from the adverb tatra (720), 'there,' 'in that place,' and the nom. plur. masc. of the participial noun of agency of rt. sthá, 'to remain' (587): final $s$ dropped by 66.a. Janás, 'persons,' nom. pl. masc. (ro3): final $s$ remains by 62. Tam, acc. of pron. tad (220), used as a definite article (795). Vyághram, 'tiger,' acc. masc. (103). Dṛishṭvá, 'having seen,' indec. past part. of rt. driśs (556). Vadanti, 'they say,' 3rd pl. pres. of rt. vad, cl. I (599).
ix.-Anena, 'by this,' instr. of pron. idam (224). Munind, see iii. Múshiko, nom. masc. : as changed to o by 64.a. Ayam, 'this,' nom. masc. (224): the initial $a$ cut off by $64^{\circ}$ a. Vyághratám, 'the condition of a tiger,' fem. abstract noun (ro5), acc. case, formed from vyághra, 'a tiger,' by the suffix tá (80. LXII). Nítah, 'brought,' nom. sing. masc. of past pass. part. of rt. $n i$ (532).
x.-Etać, 'this,' acc. neut. of etad (223): $t$ changed to $\subset$ by 49. C'hrutva,' overhearing,' indec. part. of rt. sru ( 676,556 ) ; see 49. Vyághrah, nom. case : final $s$ becomes Visarga by 63. Sa-vyatho, 'uneasy,' relative form of indeclinable comp., formed by prefixing sa to the fem. substantive vyathá (769) : as changed to $o$ by 64. a. ACintayat, 'reflected,' 3rd sing. impf. of cint, cl. 10 (641) : the initial $a$ cut off by 64. $a$.
xi.-Yávad, 'as long as,' adv. ( ${ }^{113} . a$ ): $t$ changed to $d$ by 45. Anena, see ix. Jivitavyam, 'to be lived,' nom. neut. of the fut. pass. part. of rt. jiv $(569,905 . a$, 907). Távad, 'so long,' adv. correlative to yávat (713.a). Idam, 'this,' nom. neut. of the demonstrative pron. at 224. Mama, 'of me,' gen. of pron. aham, 'I' (2 18). Svarúpákhyánam, 'story of my original condition,' genitively dependent comp. (743); formed from the nominal stem svarúpa, 'natural form' (see 232.b), and the nom. of ákhyána, neut. (104): $m$ retained by 60. Akirtti-karam, 'disgraceful,' accusatively dependent comp. (739); formed from the nominal stem akirtti, 'disgrace,' and the nom. neut. of the participial noun of agency kara, 'causing,' from kri, 'to
do' (580). Na, 'not,' adv. (717.a). Paláyishyate, ' will die away,' 3 rd sing. 2nd fut. A'tm. of the compound verb paláy, formed by combining rt. $i$ or ay with prep. pará ( $783 . n$ ).
xii.—Iti, 'thus,' adv. (717.e; see also 928). Samálocya, 'reflecting,' indec. part. of the verb sam- $\alpha-l o \in(559)$, formed by combining rt. lof with the preps. sam and á (784). Munim, acc. case. Hantum, 'to kill,' infinitive of rt. han (458, 868, 654). Samudyatah, ' prepared,' nom. sing. masc. of past pass. part. of sam-ud-yam, formed by combining rt. yam with the preps. sam and $u d$ (545).
xiii.-Munis, nom. case: final $s$ remains by 62. Tasya, ' of him,' gen. of tad (220). Ćikirshitam, 'intention,' acc. neut. of past pass. part. of desid. of rt. kri, 'to do' $(550,502)$, used as a substantive ( $896 . b$ ). Jnáátvá, 'discovering,' indec. part. of rt. jná (556, 688). Punar, 'again,' adv. (717.e): r remains by $7 \mathrm{I} . d$. Múshiko, nom. case: as changed to o by 64. Bhava, 'become,' 2nd sing. impv. of rt. bhú ( 585 ). Ity answers to inverted commas, see 927. $a$ : the final $i$ changed to $y$ by 34. Uktvá, ' saying,' indec. part. of rt. vać (556, 650). Múshika, nom. case : final $s$ dropped by 66. Eva, 'indeed,' adv. (717).

SENTENCES TO BE TRANSLATED AND PARSED.
933. Note-The numbers over the words in the following sentences refer to the rules of the foregoing grammar.










 माँ मां निरेपरंराधं वध़न ॥

# रानि:शेषे विद्याप़ीर्थी शयनाद् उन्तिष्ठेत् ॥ 

मातांभिन्नोस् तुक्या सँवस्य तपसः फलं प्राँयते ॥
र्रिऐ वोजम् उप्वृा कर्षकः फलं न प्र्यम्रोति ॥
रानिर् मूतानां स्वपार्थर्थ मवति दिनं च कर्मा़नुप्ठाना़र्थम्॥
 क्रियते ॥

न जांतु कामः कामानाम् उपभोगेन शार्युति ॥
व्यसनस्य च मृत्योश्य व्यसनं कष्टम् जुंच्यते ॥
त्राँ मृत्योः श्री.सिद्यार्थम् उद्यमं कुर्यार्यात् ॥
 दूषितं सत्या़ििधानेन ॥

SCHEME OF THE MORE COMMON SANSKRIT METRES.
934. Metres are divided into two grand classes: i. Varna-vritta, 2. Mátrá-vritta. The first has two subdivisions, A and B.

Class I.—Varṇa-vritta.
A. Metres, consisting of two half-verses, determined by the number of syllables in the Páda or quarter-verse.

Note-It may be useful to prefix to the following schemes of metres a list of technical prosodial terms : पाद $=$ the fourth part of a verse; माता $=$ an instant or prosodial unit =a short syllable; गया $=$ four Mátrás; यति $=$ a pause; गुह or ग = a long syllable ( - ); लघु or ल = a short syllable ( () ; गग = a spondee $(--)$; लल = a pyrrhic $(\cup \cup)$; गल $=$ a trochee $(-\cup)$; लग $=$ an iambus $(\cup-)$; म = a molossus (---); म = a dactyl ( $-\cup \cup$ ); न = a tribrach ( $\cup \cup \cup)$; य = a bacchic $(\cup--) ; \boldsymbol{\tau}=a \operatorname{cretic}(-\cup-) ; \boldsymbol{X}=$ an anapæst $(\cup \cup-) ; \boldsymbol{\pi}=$ an antibacchic (--৬); ज $=$ an amphibrach $(\cup-\cup)$.

Śloka or Anushţubh (8 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse). 935. The commonest of all the infinite variety of Sanskrit metres is the S'loka or Anushṭubh. This is the metre which chiefly prevails in the great epic poems.

It consists of four quarter-verses of 8 syllables each or two lines of $x 6$ syllables,
but the rules which regulate one line apply equally to the other ; so that it is only necessary to give the scheme of one line, as follows :-


Note-The mark - denotes either long or short.
The Ist, 2nd, 3rd, 4 th, 9 th, Ioth, 1 ith, and 12 th syllables may be either long or short. The 8th, as ending the Páda, and the 16 th, as ending the half-verse, are aiso common. Since the half-verse is considered as divided into two parts at the 8th syllable, it is an almost universal rule that this syllable must end a word, whether simple or compound *.
The 5 th syllable ought always to be short. The 6th and 7 th should be long; but instances are not unusual in the Mahá-bhárata of the 6th being short, in which case the 7 th should be short also. But occasional variations from these last rules occur.

The last 4 syllables form two iambics; the $13^{\text {th }}$ being always short, the 14 th always long, and the 15 th always short.

Every S'loka, or couplet of two lines, ought to form a complete sentence in itself, and contain both subject and predicate. Not unfrequently, however, in the Rámáyana and Mahá-bhárata, three lines are united to form a triplet.
936. In the remaining metres determined by the number of syllables in the Páda, each Páda is exactly alike (sama); so that it is only necessary to give the scheme of one Páda or quarter-verse.

In printed books each Páda, if it consist of more than 8 syllables, is often made to occupy a line.

## 937. Trishtubh (11 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

Of this there are 22 varieties. The commonest are-


There is generally a cæsura at the 5 th syllable.
Note-The above 2 varieties are sometimes mixed in the same stanza; in which case the metre is called Upajáti or Ákhyánaki.

941. Jagatí ( 12 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

Of this there are 30 varieties. The commonest are-

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944. Atijagatí (I3 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

Of this there are 16 varieties. The commonest are-

948. Śakvarí or Śakkarí or Śarkarí ( 14 syllables to the Páda).

Of this there are 20 varieties. The commonest is-

950. Atiśakvarí or Atiśakkarí ( 15 syllables to the Páda).

Of this there are 18 varieties. The commonest is-


There is a crsura at the 8th syllable.

## 952. Ashti ( 16 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

Of this there are 12 varieties; none of which are common.

## 953. Atyashtic ( 17 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

Of this there are 17 varieties. The commonest are-


Cæsura at the 6th syllable.

Cæsura at the 4th and roth syllables.
956. Hariní, $\cup \cup$

Cæsura at the 6th and roth syllables.
957. Dhriti (18 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

Of this there are 17 varieties, one of which is found in the Raghu-vanśa-


* The mark - is meant to shew that the last syllable is long at the end of the Páda or quarter-verse, but long or short at the end of the half-verse.


## 959. Atidhriti (19 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

Of this there are 13 varieties. The commonest is-


Cæsura at the 12 th syllable.
96 1. Kriti (20 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).
Of these there are 4 varieties; none of which are common.
962. Prakriti ( 21 syllables to the Páda or quarter-verse).

Cæsura at the 7 th and 14 th syllables.
964. Of the remaining metres determined by the number of syllables in the Páda, Akrititi has 22 syllables, and includes 3 varieties; Vikriti ${ }_{3} 3$ syllables, 6 varieties; Sankriti 24 syllables, 5 varieties; Atikriti 25 syllables, 2 varieties; Utkriti 26 syllables, 3 varieties; and Dandaka is the name given to all metres which exceed Utkriti in the number of syllables.
965. There are two metres, called Gáyatri and Ushnih, of which the first has only 6 syllables to the quarter-verse, and includes II varieties; the second has 7 syllables to the quarter-verse, and includes 8 varieties.
$a$. When the Páda is so short, the whole verse is sometimes written in one line.
b. Observe, that great license is allowed in metres peculiar to the Vedas; thus in the

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966 . \quad \text { Gáyatrí, }
$$

which may be regarded as consisting of a triplet of 3 divisions of 8 syllables each, or of 6 feet of 4 syllables each, generally printed in one line, the quantity of each syllable is very irregular. The following verse exhibits the most usual quantities :

but even in the $b$ verse of each division the quantity may vary.
B. Metres, consisting of two half-verses, determined by the number of syllables* in the half-verse (each half-verse being alike, ardha-sama).
967. This class contains 7 genera, but no varieties under each genus. Of these the commonest are-

[^101]968. Vaitálíya (21 syllables to the half-verse).

There is a cæsura at the roth syllable.
969. Aupacchandasika ( 23 syllables to the half-verse).

The scheme of this metre is the same as the last, with a long syllable added after the Ioth and last syllable in the line; the cæsura being at the I ith syllable.
970. Pushpitrigrá ( 25 syllables to the half-verse).

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 1 | 4 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\cup$ | $\cup$ | $\cup$ | $\cup$ | $\cup$ | $\cup$ | - | $\cup$ | - | $\cup$ | - | - | $\cup$ | $\cup$ | $\cup$ | $\cup$ | - | $\cup$ | $\cup$ | - | $\cup$ | - | $\ddots$ |  | - | 0 |$|$

There is a cæsura at the 12 th syllable.

Class II.-Mátrá-vritta, consisting of two half-verses, determined by the number of FEET in the whole verse (each foot containing generally four Mátrás).
971. Note-Each foot is supposed to consist of four Mátrás or instants, and a short syllable is equivalent to one instant, a long syllable to two. Hence only such feet can be used as are equivalent to four Mátrás; and of this kind are the dactyl $(-\cup \cup)$, the spondee $(--)$, the anapæst ( $\checkmark \cup-)$, the amphibrach ( $\smile-\cup$ ), and the proceleusmaticus ( $\checkmark \checkmark \checkmark \cup$ ); any one of which may be employed.

Of this class of metres the commonest is the

## 972. <br> A'ryá or Gáthá.

Each half-verse consists of seven and a half feet; and each foot contains four Mátrás, excepting the 6th of the second half-verse, which contains only one, and is therefore a single short syllable. Hence there are 30 Mátrás in the first halfverse, and 27 in the second. The half-foot at the end of each half-verse is generally, but not always, a long syllable; the 6th foot of the first half-verse must be either an amphibrach or proceleusmaticus; and the 1st, 3 rd, $5^{\text {th }}$, and 7 th feet must not be amphibrachs. The cæsura commonly takes place at the end of the 3 rd foot in each half-verse, and the measure is then sometimes called Paṭhyá. The following are a few examples :

973. The Udgíti metre only differs from the Áryá in inverting the half-verses, and placing the short half-verse, with 27 Mátrás, first in order.
974. There are three other varieties :-In the Upagiti, both half-verses consist of ${ }_{27}$ Mátrás; in the Gíti, both consist of 30 Mátrás; and in the Áryágíti, of 32.

## ACCENTUATION.

975. Accentuation (svara, 'tone') in Sanskrit is only marked in the Vedas. Probably the original object of the marks used was to denote that peculiar change in the ordinary intonation practised in reciting the hymns, which consisted in the occasional raising of the voice to a higher pitch than the usual monotone. Only three names for different kinds of accent or tone are generally recognized by grammarians ; viz. I. Udátta, 'raised,' i. e. the elevated tone or high pitch, marked in Roman writing by the acute accent; 2. An-udátta, ' not raised,' i. e. the accentless tone; 3. Svarita, 'sounded,' i. e. the moderate tone, neither high nor low, but a combination of the two (samáhára, Pán. I. 2, 32), which is produced in the following manner: In pronouncing the syllable immediately following the hightoned syllable, the voice unable to lower itself abruptly to the level of the low intonation, is sustained in a tone not as high as the udátta, and yet not so low as the an-udátta. A syllable uttered with this mixed intonation is said to be svarita, 'sounded.' These three accents, according to native grammarians, are severally produced, through intensifying (áyáma), relaxing (viśrambha), and throwing out the voice (ákshepa); and these operations are said to be connected with an upward, downward, and horizontal motion (tiryag-gamana) of the organs of utterance, which may be illustrated by the movements of the hand in conducting a musical performance *.
976. But although there are only three general names for the accents, it is clear that there are only two positive tones, viz. the udáttu or high tone, and svarita or mixed tone, the an-udátta representing the neutral, monotonous, accentless sound, which lies like a flat horizontal line below the two positive sounds. There remains

[^102]no designation for the low tone, properly so called, i.e. the tone which immediately precedes the high and is lower than the flat horizontal line taken to represent the general accentless sound. The fact is that the exertion required to produce the high tone (udátta) is so great that in order to obtain the proper pitch, the voice is obliged to lower the tone of the preceding syllable as much below this flat line as the syllable that bears the udátta is raised above it; and Pánini himself explains this lower tone by the term sannatara (compar. of sanna, 'sunk,' for which the commentators have substituted the expression anudáttatara), while he explains the neutral, accentless tone by the term eka-sruti, i. e. the one accentless sound in which the ear can perceive no variation.
977. The expression anudáttatara, then, is now adopted to designate the lowest sound of all, or that immediately preceding the udátta or high tone. But no special mark distinguishes this sound from the an-udátta. It must be borne in mind that no simple uncompounded word, whatever the number of its syllables, has properly more than one syllable accented. This syllable is called either udátta or svarita, according as it is pronounced with a high or mixed tone. But if a word have only a svarita accent, then this svarita must be of the kind called independent, although it may have arisen from the blending of two syllables, one of which was originally udátta, as in त्न्वो (for tanu-á, where the middle syllable was udátta). A word having either the udátta or the svarita accent on the first syllable is called in the one case ády-udátta, in the other ádi-svarita; having either the one or other accent on the middle is in the one case madhyodátta, in the other madhya-svarita; having either the one or other accent at the end is in the one case antodátta, in the other anta-svarita. All the syllables of a word except the one which is either an udátta or independent svarita are an-udátta. Although, however, no one word can have both an udátta and an independent svarita, yet, if a word having an udátta is followed by an an-udátta, this an-udátta becomes a dependent svarita, which is really the commonest form of svarita accent.

978 . As to the method of marking the tones, the udátta or high tone is never marked at all, so that if a word of one syllable is udátta it remains simply unmarked, as पू: ; if a monosyllable is an-udátta it has a horizontal stroke underneath, as नो; if svarita, it has an upright mark above, as 立. A word of two syllables, both of which are an-udátta, has two horizontal marks below, thus सम: ; and if the first syllable is udétta it is marked thus, इन्द्र:; ; if the last is udátta, thus आ्षग्नि. A word of more than two syllables being entirely an-udátta (sarvánudátta) has horizontal marks under all the syllables, thus झवर्ध्न ; but if one of the syllables is udátta, the horizontal stroke immediately preceding it marks the anudíttatara, as in घाप्रुबान:, where the first and second syllables are an-udátta and the third anudúttatara, the fourth being udátta; and if the udátta syllable is followed by another an-udátta, this becomes a dependent svarita, and is marked by an upright stroke, as in वैग्वानयर्य (Rig-veda 1II. 3, I). Similarly, in a word of three syllables like चकारे, the syllable $\bar{\nabla}$ is anudáttatara, का is udátta, and $₹$ is svarita,

It should be noted that in Romanized Sanskṛit printing and writing it is usual instead of leaving the udátta unmarked to treat that as the only accent to be marked, and to treat both anudáttatara and dependent svarita as an-udátta or without any accent at all.
979. The foregoing explanations will make clear how it is that in the Samhita of the Rig-veda an anudáttatara mark is generally the beginning of a series of three accents, of which the dependent svarita is the end; the appearance of this anudáttatara mark preparing the reader for an udátta immediately following, as well as for a dependent svarita. This last, however, may sometimes be retarded by a new $u d a ́ t t a$.syllable, as in दिवा प्तयंन्तम्, where the syllable प, which would otherwise be a dependent svarita, becomes changed to an anudáttatara because of the udátta syllable त following.
980. But if an independent svarita is immediately followed by an udátta or by another independent svarita, a curious contrivance is adopted. Should the syllable bearing the independent svarita end in a short vowel, the numeral 9 is used to carry the svarita with an anudáttatara under it, e. g. अप्षस्यवैन (Rig-veda x. 89, 2), सुम्व 9 : पवर्वास (Iv. 17, 2); and should the syllable end in a long vowel, the numeral $\mathbf{\xi}$ is employed in the same way, but the anudáttatara mark is placed both under the long vowel and the numeral, e. g. विभ्बो ३विभूंतयो (I. 166, II), न्द्योरेखपं (iv. 55, 6), ह्या ३़ि: (vi. 2I, 8).

98 r . It should also be pointed out that the absence of mark is employed in a sentence to denote an-udátta as well as udátta; thus, in the Samhitá of the Veda, at the commencement of a sentence a horizontal stroke underneath marks the first anudáttatara syllable of the sentence as well as all such an-udátta syllables as precede; the next syllable, if without mark, is udátta; and the next, if it has an upright mark, is svarita; but the next, if it has no mark, is an-udátta; and the absence of all mark after the upright mark, continues to denote an-udátta until the appearance of the next horizontal mark, which is anudáttatara. In fact, all the syllables, both in words and sentences, which follow the svarita are supposed to be pronounced in the accentless tone until the voice has to be depressed for the utterance of another udátta syllable.

With regard to the absence of accentuation, we may note that in direct sentences a verb (unless it is the first word) is regarded as an enclitic and loses its accent. The same rule applies to Vocative cases, which are accented only when they begin a sentence, and then on the first syllable. Verbs preserve their accent in conditional sentences and in a few exceptional cases.
982. The system of accentuation in the Prátiśákhyas often differs from that of Pánini. The rules given by these treatises for determining the accent when two vowels (each bearing an accent) blend into one are very precise, but are liable to exceptions. The following are some of those most usually given : udátta $+u$ dátta $=u d a ́ t t a ; ~ u d a ́ t t a+$ anudátta =udátta; anudátta + anudátta $=a n u d a ́ t t a ; ~ a n u d a ́ t t a+$ $u d a ́ t t a=u d a ́ t t a ; ~ s v a r i t a+u d a ́ t t a=u d a ́ t t a ; ~ s v a r i t a+a n u d a ́ t t a=s v a r i t a$.

When anudátta vowels are pronounced with the udátta tone, this is called in the

Prátiśákhyas pracaya. When the accent of two vowels is blended into one, this is called praślishṭa, samáveśa, ekíbháva. The expressions tairovyañjana and vaivritta are used to denote forms of the dependent svarita; while kshaipra and játya apply to the independent svaritas caused by the blending of the accents of two vowels, the first of which has passed into the semivowel $y$ or $v$.
983. A few compound words (generally names of Vedic deities) have two accents, and are therefore called dvir-udátta, e.g. बृहस्पति:, तनूनपोत्, where the first syllable being udátta remains unmarked, and the second being an-udátta ought to become a dependent svarita, but the third being udátta again the second becomes anudáttatara and is so marked. In मित्रावर्राौ both the second and third syllables are $u$ dátta. A compound (called trir-udátta) may even have three udátta syllables, as in इन्द्रावृहस्पतीं.
984. In the Pada text where compounds are divided, if the first half of the compound ends in a svarita coming after an udátta, and the second begins with an udátta, the svarita accent at the end of the first member of the compound is called táthábhávya.
985. Observe-The accent in Sanskrit is not confined to the last three syllables of a word, as in Greek and Latin.

Observe also-Although the Sanskrit independent svarita is in some respects similar to the Greek circumflex, it should be borne in mind, that the latter is confined to long, whereas the svarita may also be applied to short syllables*.

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अ्रथो＇then，＇727．c．
श्वद्र＇to eat，＇ $3^{17}, 652$ ．
अदत्＇eating，＇I4I．c．
अद्वस्＇this，＇＇that，＇ 225.
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अ्घधी＇to read，＇ $3^{11}, 3^{67}$ ．a．
अ्ञध्वन्＇a road，＇ 147.
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म्र मिमु खम्＇in front of，＇ 731.
ग्रभ्यासे＇near，＇ 73 I．
झम्बा＇a mother，＇IO8．d．
अ्ञय्＇to go，＇ $3^{8} 5 . e$ ．
अर्च्＇to worship，＇ $367 . b$ ．
अर्थ्＇to ask，＇ 642 ．
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अ्ररें or झ्रथाय＇on account of，＇ 73 r．
अर्यम्यन्＇the sun，＇ 157 ．
घ्रव्वन्＇a horse，＇$I_{5} 8$ ．
घर्वर्वक्＇after，＇731， 9 r7．
स्ञर्＇to deserve，＇ 608.
आ्ञम्＇enough，＇ $901 . a, 918$ ．
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अश्＇to obtain，＇＇to pervade，＇ $367 . c, 68$ ェ．$a$ ．
अश्मन्＇a stone，＇ 147.
अ्ञस्＇to be，＇ $327,364 \cdot a$ ， $5^{84}$ ．
अस्＇to throw，＇ 622.
असृज्＇blood，＇ $176 . d$.
अस्तम्＇setting，＇ 7 I2．
भ्ञस्ति＇existence，＇ $7 \mathbf{1 2}$ ．
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 ङ्न $d n a$, इ $d b a$, ङ्झ $d b h a$, द्म $d m a$, द्य $d y a$, 'द्र $d r a$, इ $d v a$. झ $d h n a$, ध्म dhma, ध्य dhya, ध्र dhra, ध्व dhva. न्त $n t a$, न्य $n t h a$, न्द् $n d a$, न्ध $n d h a$, न्न $n n a$, न्म $n m a$, न्य $n y a$, न्न $n r a$, न्व $n v a$, न्स $n s a$.

प्न pta, ट्य ptha, म pna, प्प ppa, टफ ppha, प्म pma, य pya, प्र pra, प्र pla, प्व pva, स्स psa. ब्ज bja, ब्द $b d a$, ब्ध $b d h a$, झ $b b a$, अ bbha, व्य bya, ब bra. भ्य bhya, म्न bhra, म्व bhva. म्रा $m n a$, म्न $m n a$, म्प $m p a$, क्फ $m p h a$, म्ब $m b a$, ग्न $m b h a$, म्न $m m a$, म्य mya, म्र mra, मु mla.

य्य yya, यू yra, यू yva.
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लूक $l k a$, लंग $l g a$, ल्द $l d a$, ल्प $l p a$, ल्व $l b a$, ल्म $l b h a$, ल्म $l m a$, ल्य lya, ह्न lla, ल्व lva, ल्प lsha, ल्ह lha.

वन्न $v n a$, व्य $v y a$, व $v r a$, वु $v l a$, व $v v a$.
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CONJUNCTIONS OF THREE CONSONANTS.
द्वा or क्रा kkna*, क्य kkya, क्य्य kkhya, कय ktya, क्र ktra, ल $k t v a$, क्यू kthnat, क्य kthya, क्ष्य kshna, द्षम kshma, म्य kshya, दूव kshva. गघ्य gghya, गध्य gdhya, ग्च्न gdhva, गन्य gnya,
节 ngya, 胞 rghya.

च्य ćcya, च्छय celhya, च्छ čhra, च्छ cchva. ज्ञ्र jjña, ज्ञ्व jjva. ऊुच्य ñtya, ग्न्व ñtva, F्छ्य ǹthya, ञ्ज़ ñjva.

ट्टच t!ya. डुच ddya, ड्यु dbhya. एट्य ntya, एठ्य nthya, एडस ndya, रड़ ndra.

क्त्र $t k r a$, त्य $t t y a$, त्र ttra, त्व ttva, त्थ्य tthya, न्य्य tnya, त्म tpra, त्य tmya, च्य trya, च्व trva, त्र tsna, त्स्य tsya, त्स्व tsva. द्य ddya, ह्य ddhya, ङ्र ddhra, इ्म dbhya, द्य drya, द्य dvya. धू dhnva, छ्य dhvya $\ddagger$. न्म्म ntma, न्य ntya, न्त्र ntra, न्त ntva, नस्स ntsa, न्थ्य nthya, न्ड nddha, न्द्म ndma, न्द्य ndya, न्द्र ndra, न्द्व ndva, न्ध्म ndhma, न्ध्र ndhra, न्धु ndhva, न्य nnya, न्यृं nyva.

प्यें pnva, प्य ptya, प्रू ptra, प्न्व ptva, प्लु plva, ट्न psna, प्स्य psya, टस्व psva§. ब्ज्य bjya, ब्ध्य bdhya, बध्व bdhva, बम्य bbhya,

[^104]शु bbhra. म्य bhrya. म्प mpya, म्प्र mpra, म्ब्य mbya, म्बल mbla, म्भ्य mbhya, म्ग्र mbhra.

स्ष्ष rksha, ग्य rgya, घ्ये rghya, र्य riya, सं rṇna, रार्य rnya, तं $r t t a$, र्य $r t y a$, हे $r d d h a$, र्य $r p y a$, हे $r b b a$, र्ये $r y y a$, स्ट्ट $r s h t a$, र्णा rshna, से rhma.

ल्क्य lkya, ल्य lgya, ल्न lpta, ल्प्य lpya.
म्म्म ślya, प्र्य srya. ष्ट्य shtya, ष्ष्र shtra, 宏 shțva, ष्खा shnya. सत्य stya, स्न stra, स्त्व stva, स्थ्न sthna, स्थ्य sthya, स्व snva, स्य smya, ₹य srya, स्व srva. ह्य hnya, ह्य hmya, ह्य hvya.

CONJUNCTIONS OF FOUR CONSONANTS.

 त्र्य tsnya, न्स्य tsmya. ह्यू ddhrya. न्न्य ntrya, न्स्य ntsya, नस्व ntsva, न््य्य ndhrya. च्च्य ptrya. र्य्य rkshya, र्च्य rttya, र्च्य rtrya, सर्स rtsya, ड्डू rddhra. ल्प्य lptya, लॅ््स्म lpsma, लॅ््स्य lpsya. ष्ट्र्य shtrya.

CONJUNCTIONS OF FIVE CONSONANTS.
 तर्स्य rtsnya\|, ह्यू rddhrya.

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## ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Page 29 , line 27 , for ' $260 . a$ ' read ' 25 r. $a$ '
, 40, last line, dele note $\dagger$
", 43, line 19, for '304. $a$ ' read ' 304.6 '
,, 8 r, , 15 , for ' $257 . a$ ' read ' 257 '
, 118 , , 4 , for उत् read उद्
," 151 , , 33, for 'bases' read 'stems,
158, , 27 , for 'by 5 ' read ' by $50 . a$,
, 177, , 5, for 'bases' read 'stems,
,, 268, ,, 2 from below, for ' 667 ' read ' $666 . b$,

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[^0]:    ＊Such as the Bengálí，Gujarátí，\＆c．In the South of India Sanskrit is gene－ rally written，not in the Deva－nágarí，but in the Telugu，Kanarese，and Malayálam

[^1]:    * Sometimes formed thus च, and pronounced kya in Bengálí.
    $\dagger$ This compound is sometimes pronounced gya or nya, though it will be more convenient to represent it by its proper equivalent $j \dot{n} a$.

[^2]:    * That there is not, practically, much difference between the pronunciation of the vowel $r i$ and the syllable fr ri may be gathered from the fact that some words beginning with 큐 are also found written with f , and vice versa; thus, रिfि and छहृषि, टिपि and चृपि, रिप्य and 末ृष्प. Still the distinction between the definition of a vowel and consonant at 19) and 20 should be borne in mind. There is no doubt that in English the sound of $r i$ in the words merrily and rich is different, and that the former approaches nearer to the sound of a vowel.
    $\dagger$ Colloquially in India $a i$ is often pronounced rather like $e$ and au like $o$.

[^3]:    * a. According to some native grammars the classes (varga) of consonants are distinguished thus: ka-varga the class of guttural letters beginning with $k$, including the nasal, ca-varga the palatals, ta-varga the cerebrals, ta-varga the dentals, pa-varga the labials, ya-varga the semivowels, śa-varga the sibilants and the aspirate $h$.
    b. In the S'iva-sútras of Páṇini the letters are arranged in fourteen groups:
    
     first letter of any series and joining it to the last of any other series various classes of letters are designated; thus $a l$ is the technical name for the whole alphabet; hal for all the consonants; $a \delta$ the vowels; $a k$ all the simple vowels; $a n$ the vowels $a, i, u$, short or long; eć the diphthongs; yan the semivowels; jaśs the soft consonants $g, j, \underset{,}{d}, d, b ; j h a s$ the same with their aspirates; $j h a s h$ the soft aspirates alone; yar all the consonants except $h$; jhal all the consonants except the nasals and semivowels; jhar all the consonants except the aspirate, nasals, and semivowels.

[^4]:    * The relationship of the palatal to the guttural letters is proved by their frequent interchangeableness in Sanskrit and in other languages. See 24, 25, and 176 , and compare church with kirk, Sanskṛit catvár with Latin quatuor, Sanskrit ća with
     Some German scholars represent the palatals च् and ज् by $k^{\prime}$ and $g^{\prime}$.
    $\dagger$ That $\bar{\aleph} l$ is a dental, and kindred to द् $d$, is proved by its interchangeableness with $d$ in cognate languages. Thus lacrima, $\delta \dot{\alpha} \kappa \rho \nu \mu \alpha$. Compare also दीप् with $\lambda \alpha \mu \pi$.

[^5]:    * Unless it end in Anusvára or Visarga h?, which in theory are the only consonantal sounds allowed to close a syllable until the end of a sentence.

[^6]:    * Since $e=a+i$ and $o=a+u$, therefore $a+e$ will equal $a+a+i$ or $a ́+i$; and $a+o$ will equal $a+a+u$ or $a ́+u$.
    $\dagger$ In the Vedic hymns hiatus between vowels is not uncommon ; cf. note to 66.

[^7]:    * The blending of $a$ and $i$ into the sound $e$ is recognized in English in such words as sail, nail, \&c.; and the blending of $a$ and $u$ into the sound $o$ is exemplified by the French faute, baume, \&c.
    $\dagger$ Illustrated by some English words; thus we pronounce a word like million as if written millyon; and we write evangelist (not euangelist), saying, playing, \&c.

[^8]:    * चि $\subset i$ is the syllable of reduplication to form the perfect of fिe् chid (252), and T3 $a$ the augment to form the imperfect of all verbs (251).

[^9]:    * The whole rule $5^{8}$ is thus expressed in the first two Sútras of Pánini viir. 4, रपाभ्यां खो नः समानपदे । अट्कुप्वाङनुम्यव्याये sfि. The vowel $r i$ is supposed to be included in $\tau$. अट् stands for the vowels, diphthongs, $y, r, v$, and $h$; कु for the guttural class of consonants ; पु for the labial ; आ़ाङ् for the preposition ज्ञा ; नुम् for Anusvára.
    + Except a word like प्रागिएात् redup. aorist of इ्ञन् 'to breathe,' with प्र.

[^10]:    * According to some the resistance of this root to cerebralization is only when it belongs to class 10 , and means 'to drop or fall.'

[^11]:    * The assimilation of स् with an initial प् is rare ; but त्रयप्पष्टि is an example.
    $\dagger$ Examples before initial ष्, like त्नय:घfि, are rare.

[^12]:    * That is, it is first changed to $r$, as at $\sigma_{5}$, and $r$ is then liquefied into a vowel ; just as $l$ is often changed to $u$ in French. The plural of animal is animaux.
    $\dagger$ That is, it blends with $a$ into $o$, as in 64 ; and $o$ becoming av before any vowel but $a$, the $v$ is rejected by 36 . Indian grammarians hold that final $s$ or Visarga here becomes $y$, which would also be rejected by 36 .
    $\ddagger$ This is one of the three cases in which a hiatus of two vowels is admissible in Sanskrit. The three cases are, I. when final $s$ is rejected from as or ás (66); 2. when a complete word, ending in $e$, is followed by any other vowel but a (see $3^{6}$ ); 3. when certain dual terminations, ई $\ell$, उ $u$, ए $e$, are followed by vowels (see 38 ). In the middle of a word a hiatus is very rare (see 5.b).

[^13]:    * In forms of fिरस्कृ the retention of स् $s$ is considered optional (Pán. vini. 3, 42); e. g. निरस्कत्तु or तिर: कतृं.

[^14]:    * According to Pán. I. 4, I3, the term anga is used for the stem when speaking of some suffix (pratyaya) or termination which is required to be added to it, whereas prátipadika is a general term for a stem without reference to its suffix.
    $\dagger$ The process of forming a complete word (pada), in the case of nouns, may be shewn, as it were algebraically, thus: Root (dhátu) + Suffix (pratyaya) $=$ Stem (prátipadika); again, Stem (prátipadika) + Case-ending (vibhakti) =a complete word (pada); e.g. in the word jan-a-s, 'a person,' $j a n$ is the root, $a$ is the suffix, and $s$ is the masculine termination for the nominative case.

[^15]:    * Thus म्युत् śćyut (also written ścut), 'to drop,' beginning with three consonants, was probably merely developed out of rts. ćyu, ćyut, a sibilant and dental having been added (cf. ${ }_{51}$ I, 53, 84. III).

[^16]:    * A list of suffixes 'beginning with the suffix $u n$ ' (i.e. $u$, with the indicatory letter $n$ ), so called from the words káru, váyu, \&c. in the first Sútra being formed with this suffix. The sense of Unádi derivatives frequently does not agree with the meaning of the root, and even when it does, usually receives a special signification; e.g. káru, though it involves the general idea of doing, means especially 'an artizan.'
    - † Forms like paća, varja, \&c. (from pać, vrij), generally found at the end of a compound, retain the palatal; e. g. kim-paca, rasa-varja, \&c,

[^17]:    * These cases will sometimes be denoted by their initial letters. Thus N. will denote Nominative; I., Instrumental; Ac., Accusative; Ab., Ablative.
    $\dagger$ The Instrumental and the Locative cases denote various other relations. See Syntax, 805, 817.
    $\ddagger$ The Genitive in Sanskrit generally denotes 'possession,' but is of very extensive application. See Syntax, 815, 816.

[^18]:    * The servile $u$ may possibly indicate that final $s$, in certain positions, is liable to be liquefied into $u$. The object of the ट् of झौट् in the Ac. du. is to enable a pratyáhára सुद to be formed, denoting the first five inflexions, i. e. the Strong cases of masculine and feminine nouns (see 135). The terminations for the D. Ab. G. and L. sing. are called by Pánini nital, 'having $t$ as their $i t$,' to indicate that they are applicable to the four cases, admitting occasional substitutions; cf. the inflexion of mati, dhenu at 112, śrí, \&c. at 123 . The pratyáhára मुप्र sup is used to denote all the cases from the N. sing. to the L. pl. Pratyáháras are generally formed by combining the first member of a series with the final consonant of the last member, as above (cf. page $1_{4}$, note $b$ ).

[^19]:    * In the first or commonest class of nouns the masculine stem stands alone in the Vocative, just as the termination is dropped from the 2nd pers. sing. Imperative Parasmai in the first group of classes in conjugation, see 246 .

[^20]:    ${ }_{115}$. The Vedic Ac. pl. may be madhú.

[^21]:    * Probably so called because the laws of Sandhi which come into operation at the junction of separate words ( $p a d a$ ) in a sentence generally hold good before the terminations of the Middle cases.

[^22]:    * Greek has a tendency to prefix vowels to words beginning with consonants in the cognate languages. Cf. also nakha, 'nail,' ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\prime} \nu \cup \xi$; laghu, 'light,' ' $\epsilon \lambda \alpha \chi{ }^{\nu}-\varsigma$; सू ' brow,' 'O $\phi$ рú-5.

[^23]:    * Vat is evidently connected with the Greek or. Compare tutupvat (fr. rt. tup) with $\tau \in \tau \cup \phi-(F) \circ \tau$, and tutupvatsu with $\tau \in \tau \cup \phi-0(\tau) \sigma_{6}$.

[^24]:    * There seems, however, difference of opinion as to the rejection of $i$; and some grammarians make the feminine tenyushí.
    + Since जरसम् certainly occurs, it may be inferred that the N. Ac. V. du. are जरसौ or जरे ; N. Ac.V.pl. जरसस् or जरास्. These forms are given in the grammar of I'śvara-ćandra Vidyá-ságara, p. 5 I.

[^25]:    ＊ख्ञल्प may be also regularly ख़्लत्पीयस्，ग़्रल्पि ；and नृृुन may be रजीयस्，\＆c．
    $\dagger$ In the case of $\geqslant$ and प्र the final vowel is not rejected，but combines with iyas and ishtha agreeably to Sandhi．In ज्या and भू，yas is affixed in place of iyas．

[^26]:    * These may also be written वयष्पषि, चतुष्पषि. See 62. $a$. and 63 .

[^27]:    * I have found शतं शता: ‘a hundred hundred' and सम्रश्शता: ‘seven hundred' (agreeing with वागा:) in the Mahá-bhárata.
    $\dagger$ चतु:सहम्त् is used in Rig-veda V. 30,15 for 4000 ; and on the same principle fa्नसहम्रम् might stand for 3000 , and द्विसहसम् for 2000 , \&c.; but it is a question whether these might not also stand for 1004, 1003,1002 respectively.
    $\ddagger$ Similarly ${ }^{21} 30$ may be expressed by वलंशदधिकैकविंशतिशतन or -शतानि or by using पर; thus, विंशदधिकैकशतपरे हे सहसे. Other forms of expressing numerals are also found; e. g. 21,870 सहमाखयेकविंशति: शतान्यहौ भूयश्न समततिः; 109,350 शतसहम्ं नव सहम्तारिए पघ्वाशच्छतानि ल्बीया. According to Páṇ. vi. 3, 76 , एकान्न may be prefixed to a number in the sense 'by one not,' 'less by one;' e.g. एकान्नविंशति 'by one not twenty,' 'one less than twenty,' i.e. 19.

[^28]:    * Other adjectives may be used to express 'first;' as, पाद्यस्, -द्या, -द्यम्; आदि्मस्, -मा, -मम् ; अग्रस्, -ग्रा, -ग्रम् ; अग्रिमस्, -मा, -मम्.
    + तुरीयस्, -या, -यम्; तुर्पस्, -ये, -यम् are also used for 'fourth.'

[^29]:    * As the stems mad and tvad are generally used in compounds, mat-tas and tvat-tas more commonly stand for the Ablative; see 719. Similarly, the Ablative plural may be yushmat-tas, asmat-tas; but these very rarely occur.
    + By $6 \%$, स will be the usual form. सस् usually exists as सो, see $64 . a$.

[^30]:    * This is an example of the old form for the Inst. pl. of masculine nouns of the first class, common in the Vedas.

[^31]:    * Kat (or kad), however (=Latin quod), was the old form, and is, like kim, found at the beginning of compounds; such as kaćcid, 'perhaps;' kad-artha, 'useless' ('of what use ?'); kad-adhvan, 'a bad road' (' what sort of a road 3').

[^32]:    * Lassen cites an example (Rámáyaṇa II. 64, 28) in which átman refers to the dual: Putram átmanaḷ sprishṭvá nipetatul, 'they two fell down after touching their son.'

[^33]:    ＊In the previous editions of this Grammar these tenses were called＇Conjuga－ tional．＇I have thought it better to bring the present edition into harmony with other Grammars by adopting Bopp＇s designation of＇Special．＇

[^34]:    * The fact is, that the three past tenses are not very commonly used to represent the completeness of an action. This is generally done by employing the Past Passive Participle with an inst. case ; or by adding vat to the Past Pass. Part., and combining it with the Present tense of as, 'to be;' as, uktaván asmi, 'I have said.' See Syntax, 897.
    $\dagger$ The First Future (lut) is said to be an-adyatane, i. e. to be so far definite as to denote what will happen at a future period, not in the course of the current day; ás, श्gो गन्तास्मि 'to-morrow I shall go' (Pán.. H1. 3, 15); whereas the Second Future may refer to immediate futurity; as, अद्यद्य सायंकाले श्वो वा गमिय्पामि 'this very evening or to-morrow I shall be going.'

[^35]:    * Pada is an inflected word as distinguished from an uninflected root (Pán. r. 4, 14). The term pada has here reference to the scheme of terminations only; so that in this sense there are only two voices in Sanskrit, and they are often used indiscriminately. Although the A'tmane-pada has occasionally a kind of Middle signification, yet it cannot be said to correspond entirely to the Greek Middle.

[^36]:    * Comparative grammar, however, has established that these terminations are to be referred to the same source as the fuller ones.

[^37]:    * But not before $m$ final, the termination of the 1st sing. Impf. Parasmai,

[^38]:    * But not before $m$ final, the termination of the ist sing. Impf. Parasmai.

[^39]:    * I. stands for ist person singular ; Du. r. for ist dual; Pl. x. for ist plural, \&c.
    $\dagger$ A form त्वाहि, as well as त्रायस, is found in Epic poetry for the 2nd sing. Impv. of this root.

[^40]:    * Dhi was originally the only form. Hence in the Vedas प्रुधि ( $\left.\kappa \lambda \tilde{v} \theta_{6}\right)$; and in the Mahá-bhárata घपाकृषि. Dhi then passed into hi, as dhita passed into hita, and bhúmi into the Latin humus.

[^41]:    * The Impr. of vid is optionally formed with the syllable ám and the auxiliary verb $k r i$ (cf. 385 ) ; thus, Sing. 3 . बिदांकरोतु or विदा⿸्करोतु (Pán. III. I, 41). And this root may optionally insert $r$ in the 3 rd pl. A'tm. of the Pres., Impf., and Impv.; thus, विदते or विद्रने, खविद्त or घविद्रत, विद्ताम् or विद्रताम्

[^42]:    * According to some the 3 rd pl. Impf. of वी is घ्पव्यन् as well as घ्रवियन्.
    $\dagger$ That is, the terminations marked with $P$, which begin with consonants.

[^43]:    * All the roots in this class end in consonants.
    $\dagger$ The change to Anusvára will take place before sibilants and ह. See 6.a.

[^44]:    * The change of $n u$ to no before the $\mathbf{P}$ terminations is represented in $\mathbf{G r}$. by the lengthening of $v$ before certain terminations, as in $\zeta \in \dot{v} \gamma \bar{\gamma}-\nu \bar{v}-\mu, \quad \delta \in \epsilon^{\prime} \kappa-\nu \bar{v}-\mu \iota$, but $\zeta \epsilon u ́ \gamma-\nu \nu ̆-\mu \epsilon \nu, \delta \in i \kappa-\nu \nu ̆-\mu \in \nu$. See 260.

[^45]:    * The gunation of the vowel is indicated by the $P$ of याप्, यप्, याप्, in the singular terminations. See scheme at 245 .
    $\dagger$ Vriddhi is indicated by the गा of एप् ṇaP. See scheme at $245^{\circ}$
    $\ddagger$ Greek affords many examples of verbs which suffer a kind of Guṇa or Vṛiddhi change in the Perfect; but this change is not confined to the singular, as in
     $\tau \in ́ \tau \rho \circ \phi \alpha$ (fr. т $\left.\rho^{\prime} \notin \omega\right), \tau^{\prime} \theta \in \iota \kappa \alpha(\mathrm{fr} . \tau i ́ \theta \eta \mu \iota)$, \&c.

[^46]:    * One Greek root agrees very remarkably with the Sanskrit in restricting Guṇa
    
     the Present, which agrees exactly with 0 i'0a; thus, veda, vettha, \&c. See 308.a.

[^47]:    † But कृ' to do,' if स् is inserted after a preposition, as in संस्कृ, does not reject $i$, and follows $374 . k$; thus, 2. संचस्करिथ.

[^48]:    * Bopp deduces forms like peciva, from papaciva, by supposing that the second $p$ is suppressed, the two $a$ 's combined into $a ́$, and $a ́$ weakened into $e$.

[^49]:    * This rests on Siddhánta-kaum. 134. Some grammarians make the stem in du. and pl. \&c. पपृच्छ्.

[^50]:    * The future signification inherent in the noun of agency dátá, seems implied in Latin by the relation of dator to daturus.

[^51]:    * प्रह् inserts $i$ in the Desiderative.
    $\dagger$ भ्रज्ज् optionally inserts $i$ in the Desiderative.
    $\ddagger$ When विज् belongs to cl. 7 , it takes $i$; as, विजिता, विधिर्पति. See 390.a.

[^52]:    * When बुध् belongs to cl. $\mathbf{x}$, it inserts $i$.
    $\dagger$ When पुप् belongs to cl. 9 , it takes $i$ (पोधितुम्, पोषिप्पनित).
    $\pm$ Except in the Past Pass. and Indecl. Participles उपित and उभित्वा ( $60 \%$ ). वस् cl. 2. $\Lambda$ 'tm. ' to put on,' 'to wear,' inserts $i$ (वसितुम्, वसिप्पते).

[^53]:    * Except the Aorist, following form II at 435.
    $\dagger$ अश् cl. 9, 'to eat,' inserts $i$.

[^54]:    * The Passive not unfrequently takes the terminations of the Parasmai-pada in Epic poetry; e. g. chidyet for chidyeta, 'it may be cut;' mokshyasi for mokshyase, 'thou shalt be liberated ;' adrisyat, 'he was seen.'
    $\dagger$ The forms given for the Aorists of such verbs as pad, 'to go,' budh, 'to know' (which are said to be A'tmane verbs of cl. 4), could only belong to Passive verbs. The forms given by Westergaard are, apádi, ubodhi. See $475 \cdot$

[^55]:    * This ya is probably derived from yá, 'to go,' just as the Causal aya is derived from $i$, 'to go.' It is certain that in Bengáli' and Hindí the Passive is formed with the root $y$ á. Cf. Latin amatum iri, \&c. See 48r.

[^56]:    * A medial vowel, long by nature or position, remains unchanged (by 28), and in one or two cases even a short vowel; as, aśami for aśámi.

[^57]:    * 'This may be derived from root $₹ i$, ' to go,' just as the Passive ya is supposed to be derived from root yá. See 463, note *.

[^58]:    * Intensive or Frequentative forms are found in Greek, such as $\pi \alpha \iota \pi \alpha \lambda \lambda \omega$, $\delta \alpha \iota \delta \alpha \lambda \lambda \omega, \mu \alpha \iota \mu \alpha \prime \zeta \omega$ or $\mu \alpha \iota \mu \alpha^{\prime} \omega, \pi \alpha \mu \phi \alpha^{i} \nu \omega, \alpha^{\prime} \lambda \alpha \lambda \alpha ́ \zeta \omega$.

[^59]:    * This seems to support the idea that the original Guna of ri is ari. See 29.b.

[^60]:    * In Passives this coalition of vowels is avoided by the change of a final vowel to Vṛiddhi, as of $c i$ to ćáy, of $h u$ to háv, and of $k r i$ to kár; and by the change of final á to áy, as of dá to dáy; see 474.

[^61]:    * The Perfect of as is not used by itself, but is employed in forming the Perfect of Causals and some other verbs, see 385,490 ; in which case the A'tmane may be used. The other tenses of as are wanting, and are supplied from bhú at 585 .

[^62]:    * These Derivative verbs will be inflected at full at 703, 705, 706, 707.

[^63]:    * fi is not generally used in the A'tmane, excepting with the prepositions vi or pará. See 786.

[^64]:    * The final $j$ is sometimes incorrectly doubled (Pres. सज्जामि, सज्जसि, सज्जाति, \&c.); but the root must not, therefore, be confounded with an uncommon root सज्ञ् or सरज्, meaning 'to go,' 'to move,' also cl. I, and making सज्जामि, \&c.

[^65]:    * This root is also conjugated in cl. 6: Pres. कृपाiिम, \&c.; Pot. कृषेयम्, \&c.

[^66]:    * Or मुमोढ (3०5. a) or मुमोग्ध (3०5).
    $\dagger$ The 1st and 2nd Futures may optionally reject the inserted $i$; see $4 \mathrm{I} 5 . m$.

[^67]:    * बुध् is also conjugated in the ist class. See the tables at 583 .

[^68]:    * With regard to 393, yor, कॄ and गॄ are not allowed the option of isha.

[^69]:    * This root forms its stem पारय páraya from पृ, and पूरय púraya from पूर; but the meaning of पारयामि is rather 'to fulfil,' 'to accomplish,' 'to get through.' The Caus. of पृ pri, cl. 3 , is also पार्यामि 'to carry over,' 'to accomplish.'

[^70]:    * Or ख्रयुस् ayus (see 3ro. Obs.)
    $\dagger$ This root is also of the ist class, making अ्ययामि, श्ञयfस, \&c., in Pres. tense.
    $\ddagger$ Foster gives \$़्ययन्. See Páninin (vi. 4. 81), and compare Laghu-kaum. 608.

[^71]:    * Some authorities reject these forms.

[^72]:    * For these forms are sometimes substituted 2 nd sing. पात्य, $3^{\text {rd }}$ sing. जाह; 2nd du. प्राहथुस्, $3^{\text {rd }}$ du. साहतुस्; $3^{\text {rd }} \mathrm{pl}$. घाहुस्; all from the Perfect of a defective root $\begin{array}{r} \\ \text {, with a Present signification. }\end{array}$
    $\dagger$ According to some, the $3^{\text {rd }}$ pl. of the Imperfect is also wanting.

[^73]:    * It must be borne in mind (with reference to $3^{23}$ ) that han only loses its nasal before $t$ and th, if not marked with P. When the prep. ЭाT $\dot{a}$ is prefixed, this root may take the A'tmane, in which case the 3 rd sing. Pres. will be आ्ञाहते.

[^74]:    * It must be borne in mind (with reference to $3^{23}$ ) that han only loses its nasal before $t$ and $t$, if not marked with $P$.

[^75]:    * हुन्धस् may be written for हुन्द्यस्. Similarly, हन्ध for हन्द्ध, \&c. See 298. $a$.

[^76]:    * Final स् $s$ preceded by $a$ or á remains unchanged before the terminations si and se; see 62.b.

[^77]:    * In the sense of 'to choose,' this root generally follows cl. 9; thus, Pres. वृणामि, वृणासि, वृणाति; वृएीवस्, \&c. See 686.
    $\dagger$ Or वृराबस् vriṇas. $\quad \ddagger$ Or वृएमस् vriṇmas. §Or अयृराव avriñva.
    $\|$ Or क्षवृएम avriṇma.
    T ${ }^{\text {an }} v r i$ is sometimes written with long $r \ell$, in which case $374 . k$ may be applied.
    ** Or वृ पबहे vriṇvahe.
    $\dagger$ † Or वृरमहे vrị̂mahe.

[^78]:    * Or ¥्ञवृखावहि avrinvahi. $\quad$ Or खवृष्महि avrinmahi.
    $\ddagger$ İ is sometimes written with long $9 \ell$, in which case 374 . $k$ may be applied.
    § This root is placed by Indian grammarians under the rst class.

[^79]:    * This root may also be धुनोमि \&c., and also in the 9 th class; Pres. धुनामि, धुनासि, धुनाति ; धुनीबस्, \&c.; see 686: and in the 6th (धुवामि 280). In the latter case the Aor. is अधुविषम्, \&c. ; see 430.
    $\dagger$ This root may also be conjugated as a verb of the 9 th class; thus, Pres. स्तृएामि, स्तृ यासि, स्तियाति ; स्तृएीवस्, \&c. See 686.

[^80]:    * शक is also conjugated in the 4th class, Parasmai and A'tmane (Pres. शक्यामि \&c., शक्ये); but it may then be regarded as a Passive verb. See 46r.b.
    $\dagger$ This form of the Des. generally means 'to learn,' and is said by some to come. from a root शिक्ष्.

[^81]:    * कुष्वेस्, कुम्मस्, कुर्य्याम्, \&c., would be equally correct ; see 73. An obsolete form वुर्मि for करोष्वि is found in Epic poetry.

[^82]:    * Some authorities give योतार्मि \&c. as the only form. See Laghu-kaum. 724.

[^83]:    * Forster gives उपिप्रणाम्; Westergaard, अपिप्रीयाम्.

[^84]:    * Some authorities give the option of जग्राथ in the 1st and $3^{r d}$ of the Perf. Compare 339.
    $\dagger$ Also cl. 4, Intransitive, 'to be agitated;' Pres. दूल्याभि, 612.

[^85]:    * This root also follows cl. 5 ; thus, Pres. स्तभ्षोमि. See 675.
    $\dagger$ This is a different root from खश् cl. 5. See 682.

[^86]:    * Or बुभूपाश्चकर.

[^87]:    * These are the forms generally used for the Ablative case of the personal pronouns, the proper Ablative cases मत्, त्वत् being rarely used.

[^88]:    * घ्रार्थम् is generally found in composition with a nominal stem, and may be compounded adjectively to agree with another noun; as, द्विजार्थ: सूपस् 'broth for the Bráhman;' द्विजार्थ पयस् ' milk for the Bráhman.' See 760.d.

[^89]:    * As being composed of an adjective or participle preceding a substantive, and always descriptive of the substantive. Bopp calls them 'Determinativa,' a word of similar import.

[^90]:    * पाद् may be substituted for पाद in compounds of this kind, but not after हस्तिन्. See 778 .

[^91]:    * Sometimes evam is prefixed; as, एवमादीनन म्रलापानि 'lamentations beginning thus.'

[^92]:    * There are a few exceptions to this rule in the Mahá-bhárata; as in अ्रन्वसस्बरत् (Johnson's Selections, p. 33, 1. 14).
    + In Epic poetry, however, there is much laxity; e.g. यत् and प्रार्य्, which are properly A'tmane-pada verbs, are found in Parasmai. Instances of passive verbs taking Parasmai terminations have been given at 46 r. c. On the other hand, नन्द 'to rejoicc,' which is properly Parasmai; is found in A'tmane.

[^93]:    * This is an instance of a simple verb involving the sense of a causal.

[^94]:    * Possibly the object of adding the word sati may be to shew that the passive participle is here used as a participle, and not as a past tense. So also in commentaries सfत is placed after a word like जागच्छति, to indicate the loc. sing. of the pres. part., as distinguished from the 3 rd sing. of the pres. tense.

[^95]:    * This vague use of the genitive to express 'various relations' prevails also in early Greek.

[^96]:    * क्रासस्व Epic form for क्षास्ख or कास्व.

[^97]:    * There are a few instances of the agent in the genitive case ; as, मम कृतं पापम्, 'a crime committed by me,' for मया.

[^98]:    * This instrumental or passive construction, which is so prevalent in Sanskrit, has been transferred from it to Hindí, Maráthí, Gujaráthí, and other dialects of India. The particle ne in Hindí and Hindústání corresponds to the Sanskrit न na, the final letter of the commonest termination for the instrumental case, and can never occasion any difficulty if so regarded.

[^99]:    * As the Latin gerund is connected with the future part. in dus, so the Sanskriti indeclinable part. in $y a$ is probably connected with the future passive part. in ya.

[^100]:    * There are, however, rare examples of compound words running through a whole line.

[^101]:    * This class of metres is said to be regulated by the number of feet or Mátrás in the half-verse, in the same way as class II. But as each half-verse is generally distributed into fixed long or short syllables, and no option is allowed for each foot between a spondee, anapæst, dactyl, proceleusmaticus, and amphibrach, it will obviate confusion to regard this class as determined by syllables, like class I. A.

[^102]:    * In native grammars the udátta sound of a vowel is said to result from employing the upper half of the organs of utterance, and the an-udátta from employing the lower half. In my recent travels in India I frequently heard the Vedas recited and intoned by Pandits at Benares, Calcutta, Bombay, Poona, \&c., and found to my surprise that the voice is not now raised in pronouncing the $u d$ dátta syllable. Great stress is laid on the an-udátta and svarita, but none upon the udátta; and I was told that the absence of all mark on this latter syllable is an indication of the absence of accent in intoning.

[^103]:    * See on the subject of Vedic accentuation, Roth's preface to the Nirukta: two treatises by Whitney in the Journal of the American Oriental Society, vol. IV. p. 195 \&c., and vol. V. p. 387 \&c.: Aufrecht, de accentu compositorum Sanscriticorum, Bonnae, 1847; reviewed by Benfey, Göttinger Gelehrte Anzeigen, 1848, pp. 1995-2010.

[^104]:    * As in सृद्धगा from सृक्षन्.
    $\ddagger$ साज्यो: from साध्री at 187 .
    $\dagger$ सक्या from सक्यि at 122.
    § प्रेप्सो: from प्रेप्मु.

[^105]:    * चाकाह्यूमि Intens. of काद्य्
    $\dagger$ मद्क़्यो: from म厤
    
    \|f $A s$ in कार्स्स्यम्.

